

25th
Anniversary Edition

To Orlando

A cool nice
looking young man.
who's been a good friend
and buddy. I hope you
succeed in whatever
you do in life (as long as it isn't dancing)
I'll probably see you around next
year so I doubt I miss you.
Don't let anyone change you because you
are great the way you are.

Kole ya
Melanie

Dear Orlando,

well I guess it's
good-bye. It's going to be
hard leaving up here. I
try my self to graduate, well
how dare you next year. I want
I'll be there next year. I want
your ring. I'll be there next year. I want
a great summer and do good in college and
get a job if you don't already have one.

Love
Tracy to "McClendon"
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Hi Babe
Good-luck in the future
I don't really know you
that well but nevertheless
I mean what I said. Please
take care and have a
wonderful summer.

Ghanyn Thomas

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'Quickly go the years'

Twenty-five years ago Skyline's doors first opened. Since its opening in 1961 the school has experienced many changes. Throughout these changes there have been five members of the faculty who have remained. "It was very difficult the first few years," said Maurice Besse, who teaches American government and economics. "Funny even at times because you had a faculty dealing with six different sets of rules. Oakland High teachers followed their own rules and grading philosophy while Tech teachers did things quite differently." In 1961, the Board of Education drew boundaries giving seniors students in the district the opportunity to finish their schooling at Skyline. Sophomore and junior students were required to come here. Teachers were recruited from others schools such as McClymonds, Oakland, Castlemont and Fremont high schools by the first principal, Dr. George C. Bliss. "There was a feeling of adventure-a new school, a new staff, a new set of goals and rules, a new curriculum to develop," said Kenneth Geopfert, one of the first English teachers. Unlike the present day associate student body, sophomore, junior and senior class officers, the student government was a House System. There were five 'houses'. Chi, Delta Psi, Epsilon and Omega House. Each was sponsored by a counselor whose 'counselee's' composed the group. "The House System worked if a house's counselor devoted the time and effort to making it work," said Herbert Kennedy, who teaches English. The House System proved inadequate and was replaced by the present day system in 1973. Through fashion and hair styles have changed considerably over the past twenty-five years, the students have remained basically the same. According to Ira "Bud" Call, long term physical education teacher and current administrator, "Kids tried to get away with as much as possible without getting caught, just like they do today. For the most part our students have always been great," Call stated. "Basically the school looks as it did in 1961. The trees are a lot taller and the grass and bushes have grown but otherwise not too much has changed," said Henrietta Marques, head of the foreign language department. In the beginning there were no portables. The football team practiced on a field where the portables are now located. As an experiment the school day was seven periods long instead of six, and there were three lunch periods. After numerous complaints from students Nutrition Break was finally added in 1971. The school has survived through two fires; the first occurred in the east end of the 20 Building January 31, 1973. The second fire did extensive damage to the Administration Building on November 5, 1975. The school has been closed down several times since its opening. The first closing was caused by the teachers strike in 1977, in 1983, and January 1986. In 1976, school was closed due to a freak snow storm that delighted students. Among the strange attractions that day were numerous snowball fights on the Senior Lawn, and sled races between students down the main driveway. The school has had five different principals. George C. Bliss (for whom Bliss Field was named) started his term in 1961. Next, Leo Croce became principal in 1968. Croce was succeeded by David Swanson who served from 1971 to 1981. Nicolas Caputi served as principal for two and one-half years until Judith Watson became principal in 1985.



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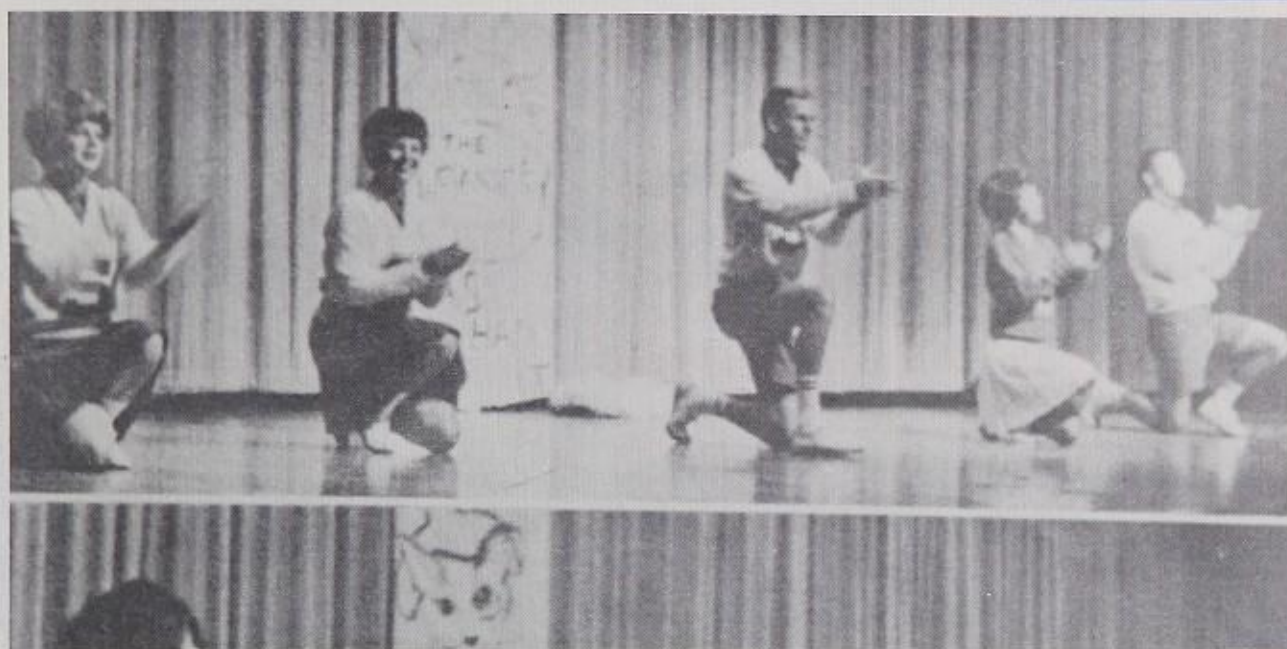
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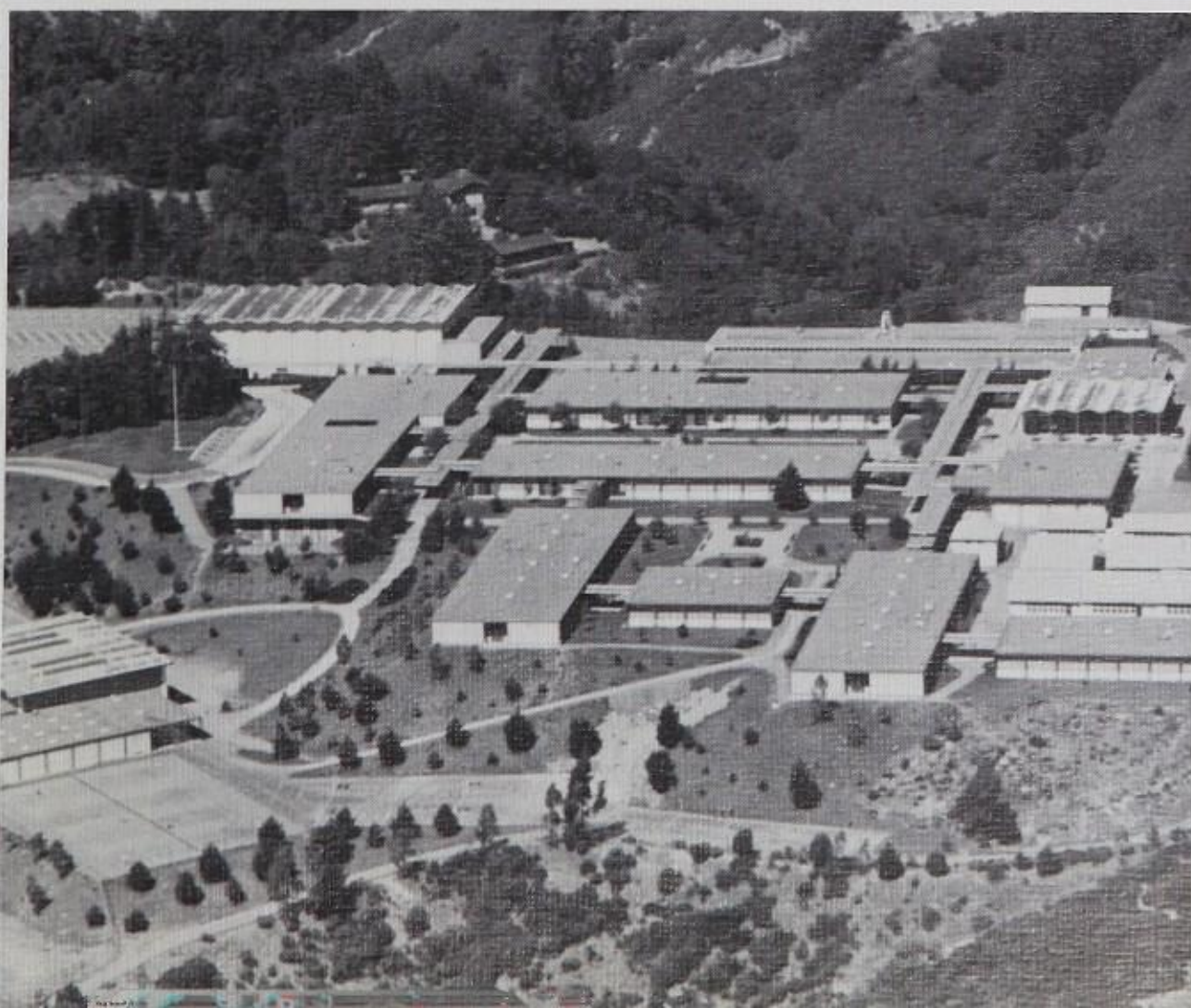
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Senior Rock located on Senior Lawn (1) was dedicated to the graduating class of 1963. The 1973 fire in the 20 Building (2) was caused by a crazed Skyline drop-out. Skyline's first newspaper (3) was published September 28, 1961. Nature (4) picked a good place for the snow to fall in 1976. The groovy fashions of the 70's (5) are displayed by the students. Times have changed! Students (6) gather for the 1975 International Fair. Skyline's first "Rah-Rahs" (7) were coed in 1972. Construction of Skyline (8) began in 1960. The remaining teachers from the opening of Skyline (9) are (Front row) Maurice Besse, Henrietta Marques, (Back row) Ira Call, Herb Kennedy, Ken Geopfert. The campus (10) has changed considerably since 1965. Ira "Bud" Call (11) younger but still recognizable in 1962. Wearing his favorite 1965 style tie (12) is Maurice Besse. Cheerful as usual Herb Kennedy (13) lectures his class in 1964. Henrietta Marques (14) flashes her best grin in 1963. Ken Geopfert (15) is looking "quite" different these days.

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The Old And The New 3

Weekend zest brings relief to 'scholars'

After a long week of intensive schoolwork, the weekend arrives when the last bell rings at 3:05 every Friday. The weekend, a word as sweet as sugar to most students, offered relaxation, partying, dancing, and even romance. Bay Area fun enticed students to various exciting activities. Again, Berkeley was a "hot" place to "hang out" until midnight while browsing around in Rasputin's, eating at Blondie's, and seeing the latest in the Rocky Horror Picture Show. With its unique elegance, night life in San Francisco, THE CITY, attracted many to the Hard Rock Cafe, Pier 39, Headlines, and Union Square. "After hours" was not altogether complete without going to an array of concerts or dancing at Tiffany's and the Berkeley Square. After the "perfect" evening festivities, romance seemed to lure many couples to fabulous viewing that included Grizzly Peak, The Point, and Hiller Highlands.

Stuffing into a phone booth is still a tradition as performed by (1) Cindy Cahill, Kathy Pence, Charlton Horne, Molly Swearingen, Erik Okada, and Katie Eagen. Jona Tribovich (2) "kicks back" after a long weekend. Friday and Saturday nights. (3) the Rocky Horror Picture Show offers fun and excitement to students when they are joined with the rest of the East Bay viewers. Flagging down a taxi (4) is Sara Hause. Concerts (5) are the latest events in Skyline's night life. Going to the top is not always easy for (6) (Counterclockwise) Joe Papendick, Shana Harris, Tina Cromwell, Quyen Nguyen, Stacy Popovich, Hermann Seemann, David Gill, and Alisha Young. Ice Cream (7) is everything to Eric Havel.





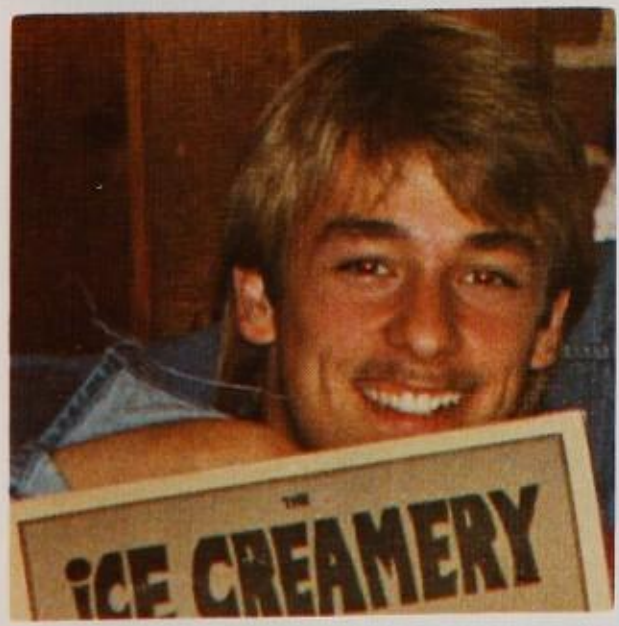
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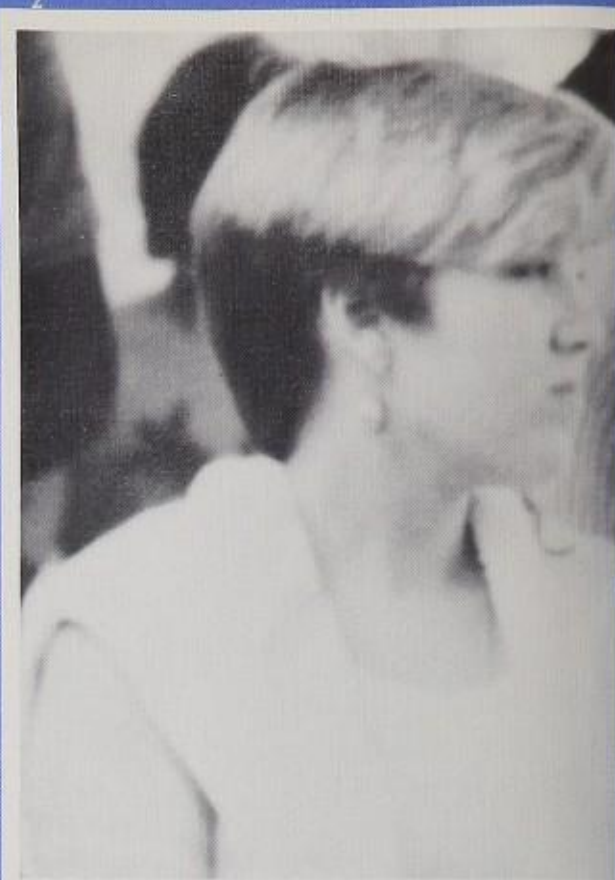


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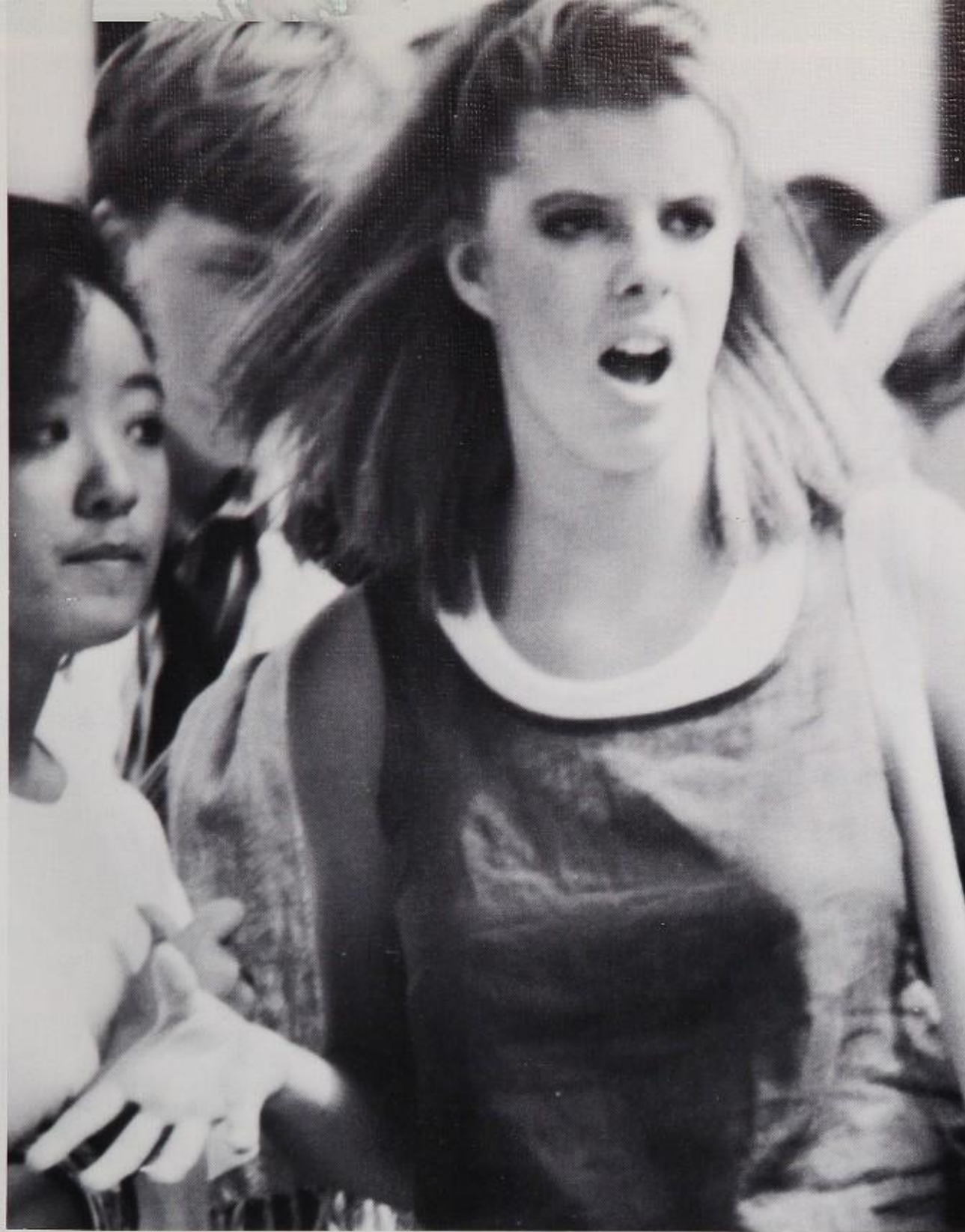


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Leading a group of new students, Eric Okada (1) tours the campus. Lisa Marsh (2) looks for friends at orientation. Anxious to begin the new year (3) are Ricky Garcia, Lisa Pino, Donna McCay. Discussing their first impression of the new school, Kelly Duston and Joe Papendick (4) chat.



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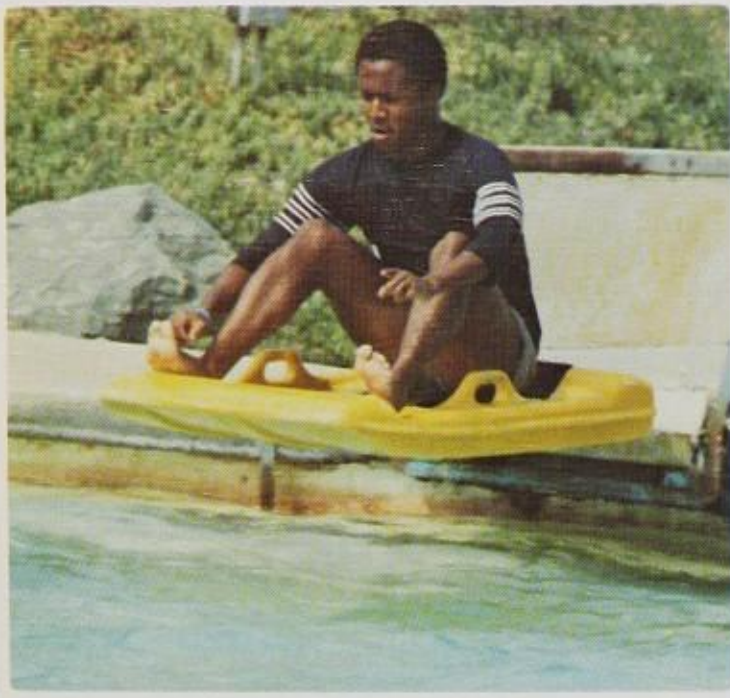


New students start off right at Orientation

Sophomore Orientation was the first event of the school year held Friday, August 30 with 600 students present. They were welcomed by the student body officers, cheerleaders, and songgirls. The principal and administrators greeted the new students and informed them about the school's services. This was a big event for the sophomores because it gave them a chance to become more familiar with the large campus and the location of the different buildings. The new students were divided into groups and given a tour by upperclassmen. Connie Kennedy described it as "enlightening and it helped me get off on the right foot."

Listening attentively to the chatter of Linda Norton (1) is Kara Tsuruta. Greeting their public, Alex Chudacoff, Jason Rothman, Ramsey Madson (2) prepare to leave school. A group of students touring the grounds (3) are Kenton White, Chris Burgardt and Brian Biehs.

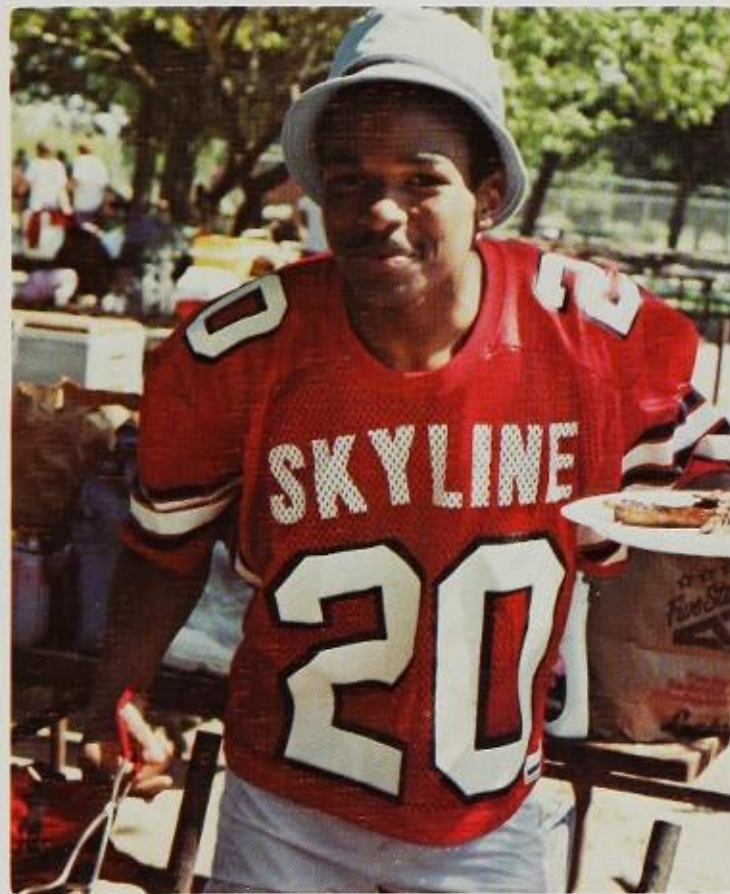




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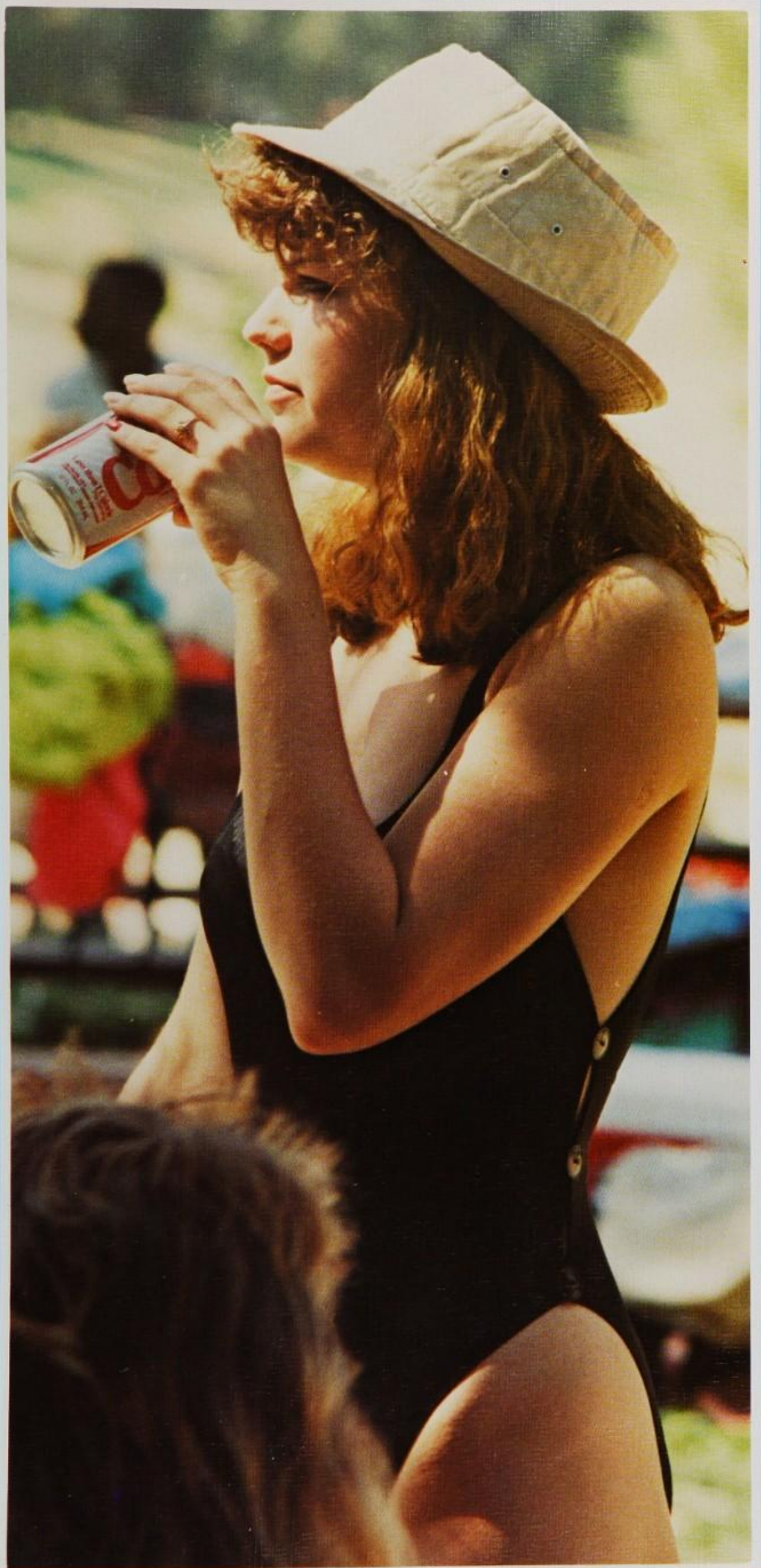
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Speeding down the slide (1) is David Bryant. The seniors' Number One chef (2) is Armando Foster. The girls (3) are not afraid of heights Kim Searles, Lisa Ambrust, Frances Smith, Carol Hall and Liz Resnick. Jim Moffett and Andy Clauson (4) are enjoying a hotdog on a hamburger bun. Examining grapes (5) is a fun passtime for Muffy McKnight, Kim Titus, Lisa Graham and Helen Bombay. Drinking diet coke to cool off (6) is Christina Wanzer. Socializing in a good old way (7) are Robert Collier, Joe Schlader, Don Lee, Todd Findley, Cliff Snell, Chris Isola, Adam Ciu, Steve Booras, Tasos Konstantin, Joseph Cooks, Jason McDonald, Michael Saucier, and David Scornaienchi.





Wet 'n' Wild seniors frolic

High spirited and exhilarating was the setting for the annual Senior Picnic held September 26, at Oakwood Lake Resort. Fourteen busses of seniors hauled coolers, baskets, and bags of food, ranging from steaks to potato chips to the picnic grounds. Splashing down the "rampage" and "rapids" were among the favorite activities of the day. The students who preferred to play it safe on dry land enjoyed such amusements as volleyball, frisbee and just good old socializing. Time escaped so quickly, it seemed but a few minutes before having to return to Oakland. There was an extreme difference in the noise level on the busses home; many slept out of pure exhaustion. Senior Orientation made lasting, fun memories for everyone.



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Year takes off with Sock Hop

Associated Student Body kicked off the '86 school year by sponsoring the first dance, the Sock Hop. With the help of their sponsor Virginia Buckner, ASB members and representatives met during A period most mornings organizing and planning schoolwide events and activities. Due to a shorter lunch, most of the ASB's work was done during A period instead of the usual lunch hour meetings on Tuesday. The A period class helped the ASB accomplish such responsibilities as signing franchises from various clubs, approving schoolwide activities, and planning traditional events such as Spirit Week, Homecoming, and the Olympiad.



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Virginia Buckner
Activities Director



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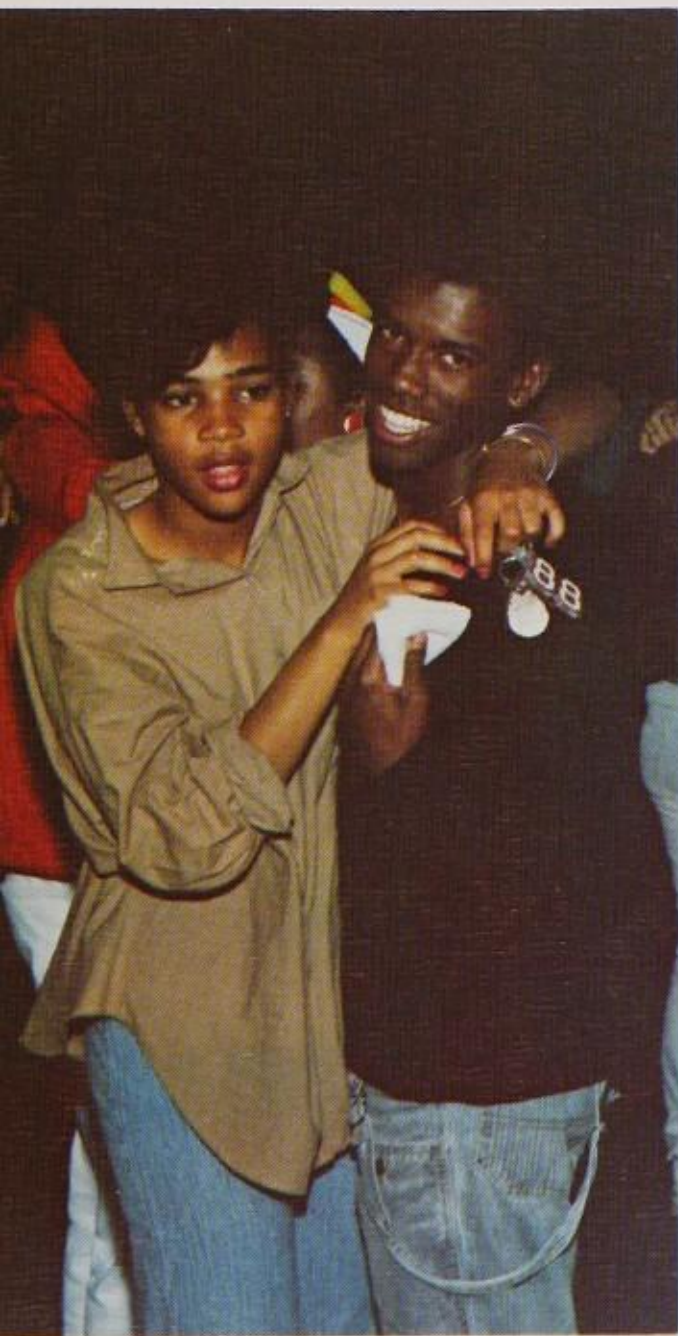
ASB Vice President (1) is Kathy Pence. Happy with their new jobs (2) are the Associated Student Body class officers (**Sitting**) Lara Derasary, Gwen Thomas, Kathy Pence, Danny Cotton, (**Standing**) Quyen Nguyen, Suzanne Samuel, and Suezan Cho. Khariem Khan (3) wonders why David Chiu and Virginia Buckner are not paying attention. ASB Treasurer (4) is Danny Cotton and ASB Secretary is Quyen Nguyen. Student Body President (5) is Gwen Thomas. Marianne Chang (6) raises a question as Erin Still finishes her lunch. Commissioner of Student Affairs (7) is Suzanne Samuel and Commissioner of Assemblies are Lara Derasary and Suezan Cho (**Not pictured**).



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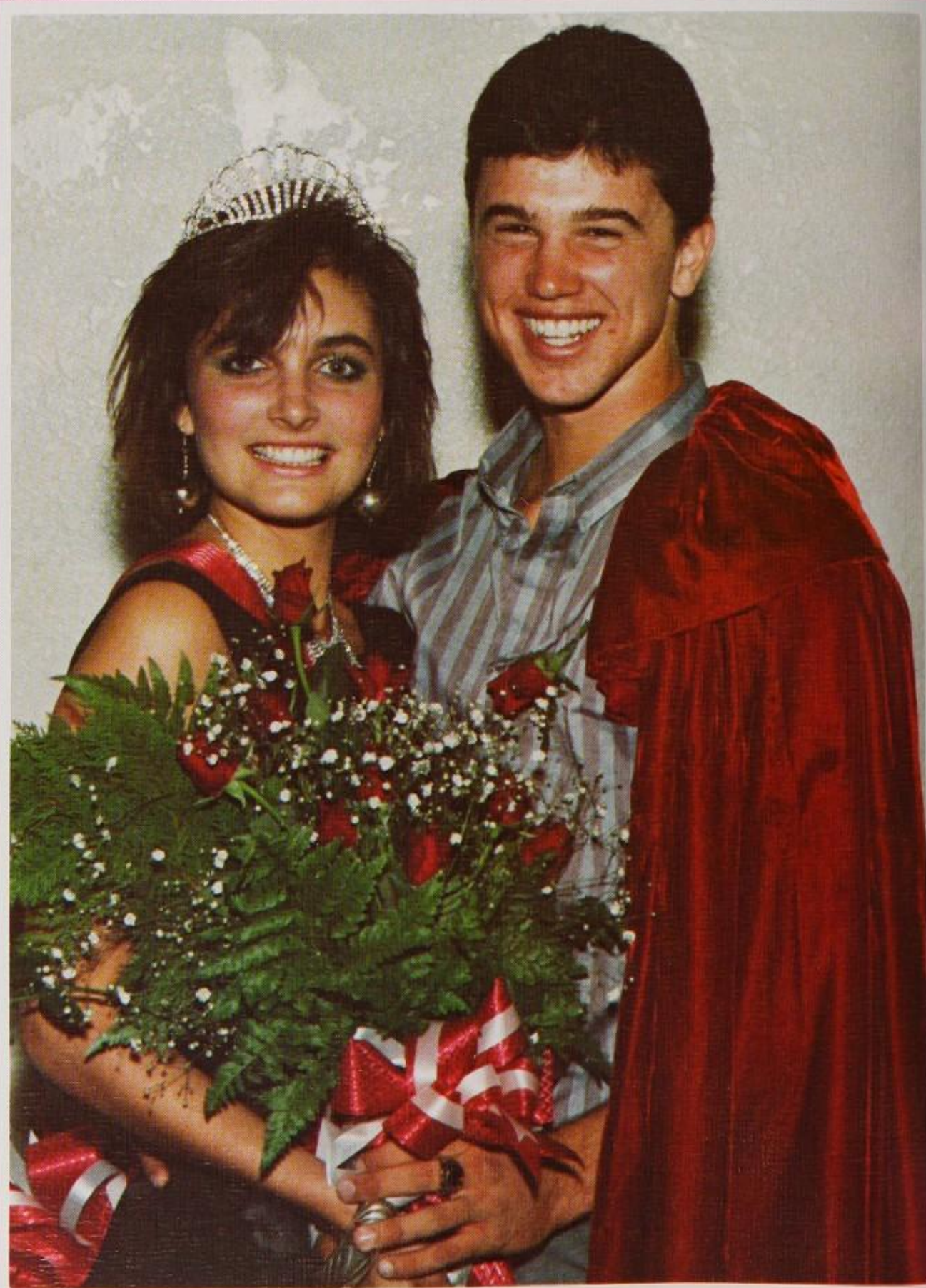


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Fans (1) cheered Titans to a close victory. Leslie Bonnett and Kirsten Williams (2) enjoy the rhythm. Darcie Marquart and Sharon Jennings (3) go Hawaiian during Spirit Week. Kevin Shaa and his partner (4) dance the night away. Homecoming King and Queen 1985 (5) are Brian Johnson and Nicole Tisue. Mark Louie (6) congratulates Prince and Princess Darby Boemecke and Megan Jones as Junior Class Officer Matt Neely bestows a bouquet. Mighty Titans (7) celebrate their Silver Bowl victory. Mike Fitelson and Lori Edwards (8) call time out for a short while.



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High spirits explode on 'Hill'

Though students started celebrating spirit week with a three day weekend, the official first day was Tuesday with Tacky Day. The tackiest outfits came out of the closet. Wednesday was Dress of the Decade Day. Popular themes were the Roaring 20's, 50's, 60's, and 70's. Common sights of the 50's were poodle skirts, bobby socks, pony tails, rolled up 501's, letter sweaters, and buck shoes. Flower children were also readily available though students came dressed in 80's styles. The next day said Aloha to Hawaiian Day. The day was cold, yet spirited students wore shorts, print shirts, and leis. Friday was the height of Spirit Week with Red and White Day, the Homecoming Game and finally the dance. The Homecoming Game was against rival Oakland High. Students who bought tickets got out of sixth period early.

All seats were sold out, so latecomers had to sit on steps, sides of bleacher, on cement, or stand. As the game progressed, the weather became colder and colder, but enthusiasm was growing stronger and stronger to see the Titans win 13-12. The game ended at 5:30 and fans went home to recuperate for the dance. Brian Johnson headed the football team as quarterback and also headed the Homecoming Dance as Homecoming King with his Queen, Nicole Tisue. After heavy campaigning, with posters plastered all over the school, Darby Boemecke and Megan Jones won the place of Prince and Princess. Lance Selleaze and Kisha Key topped off the family of royalty as Duke and Duchess. Students danced and listened to a variety of music from DJ "Party Time" as a fitting end to an exciting week.



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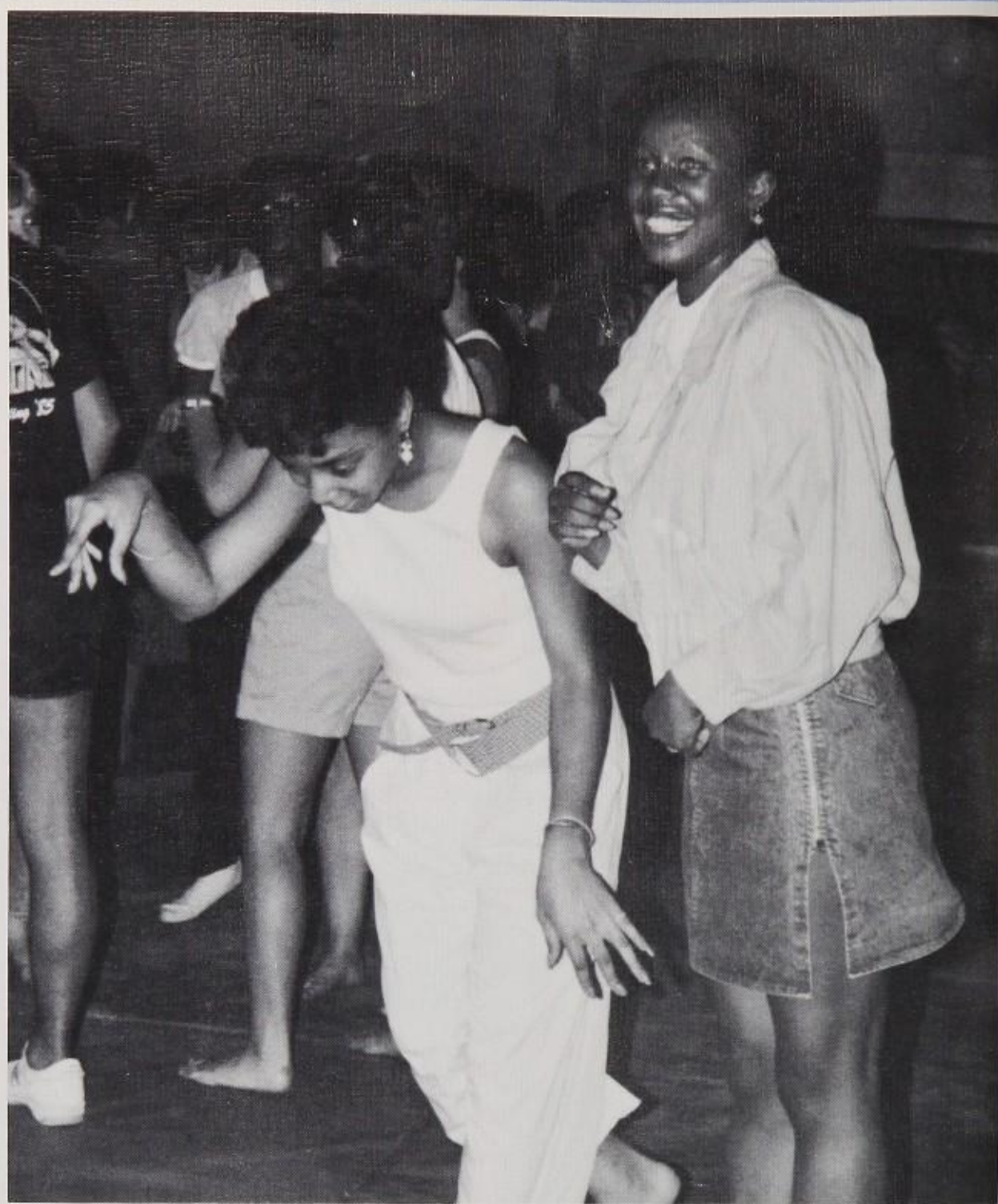


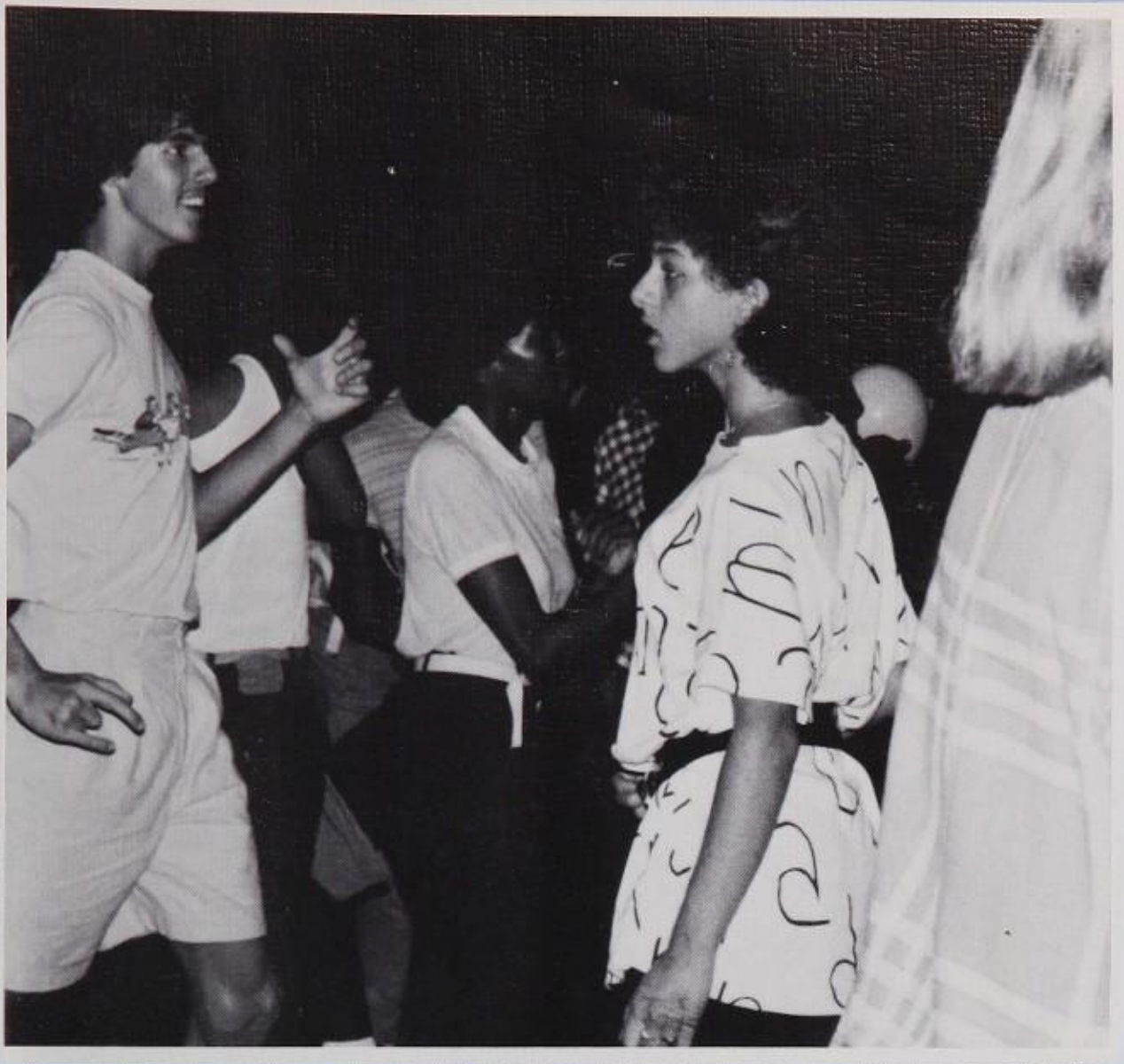
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Boppers 'hop' in early event

Students 'hopped to the hop' at the "Welcome Back Sock Hop," October 4. This event sponsored, by the Associated Student Body, lasted from 3:05 to 5:30 pm. Students danced in the gym to the music of DJ's Matt Rohr and Paul Overton. Refreshments were sold for \$.40 by the upper classmen. Because this dance was held directly after school, it was very informal and dates were not necessary. The dance was the first of its kind in quite awhile. "It was a great way to 'hop' into the new school year and 'sock it off' to a terrific start. I'm glad we had the Sock Hop. I was able to meet a lot of new people and have fun at the same time." stated an ASB member.

Angela Carmack (1) demonstrates a step to Darcy Smith. Getting into the groove, Kevin McNutt (2) enjoys the dance. Catherine Eagan (3) takes a break while dancing with Daniel Deremiah. In action, Eddie Banks and Rosalyn Bard (4) have a good time. Steve Arroyo (5) sits out with Vicki Mix and Kristen Fry. Yoo-rah Lee (6) steps to watch Samantha Blackburn dance. "Look at us!" Carmella Espana and Jon Barron (7) dance away.





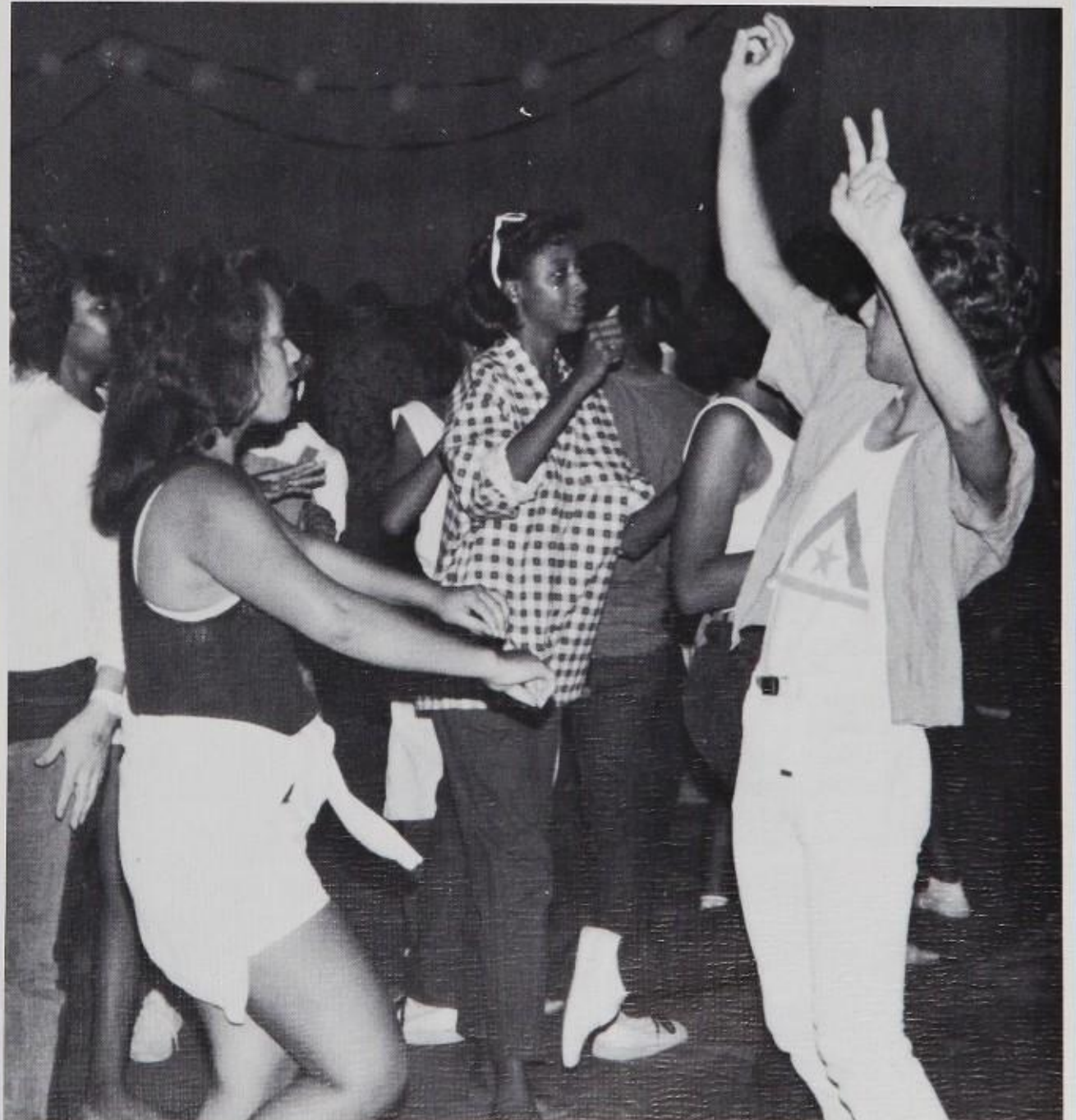
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Friends join for luncheon

Summer salads and gourmet "goodies" welcomed the faculty and staff at a luncheon given by the PTA members the Friday before school started. As teachers and staff sampled the salads, fruit and beautifully decorated cake donated by many PTA members, they exchanged information on different events and compared notes on the long vacation. Organizing the event was Connie Hosemann. On the hard working committee were Judi Bank, Trish Pryor, Jana Lane, Murial Schnayer, Cynthia James, Barbara Miller, and Sharon Tsuruta. One teacher stated that though most teachers enjoy their profession it is hard to get back into the routine of teaching. The lovely luncheon so thoughtfully provided by the PTA made an easier entry in the approaching days of setting up classes, making seating charts, and reviewing lesson plans. At the end of the year the PTA members again honored the teachers with another luncheon. "We enjoyed welcoming the teachers and thanking them for their conscientious work with children," stated PTA President Barbara Miller.

John Galton (1) joins the luncheon as parents Judy Bank and Eileen Ingenthron wait to help out. Sharon Tsuruta (2) points out to Ernie Karsten, Joan Ansel, and Carol Berger which salad she donated. Near the end of the line, Ken Goepfert and Bessie Singares (3) are tempted by what is in front of them. Tony Barton, Steve Harmon, and Walter Bryant (4) really enjoy their pleasant lunch. Though she left Skyline soon after, Mary Fischer (5) took time to attend the PTA luncheon. Varsity coaches Joe Panella, Tony Fardella, and Fred Noel (6) discuss game strategies over lunch. Stan Booker and Leonard Wong (7) have difficulty on which salad to select. Parent Trish Prior (8) helps serve coffee to Marcie Fuller as Connie Hosemann observes.



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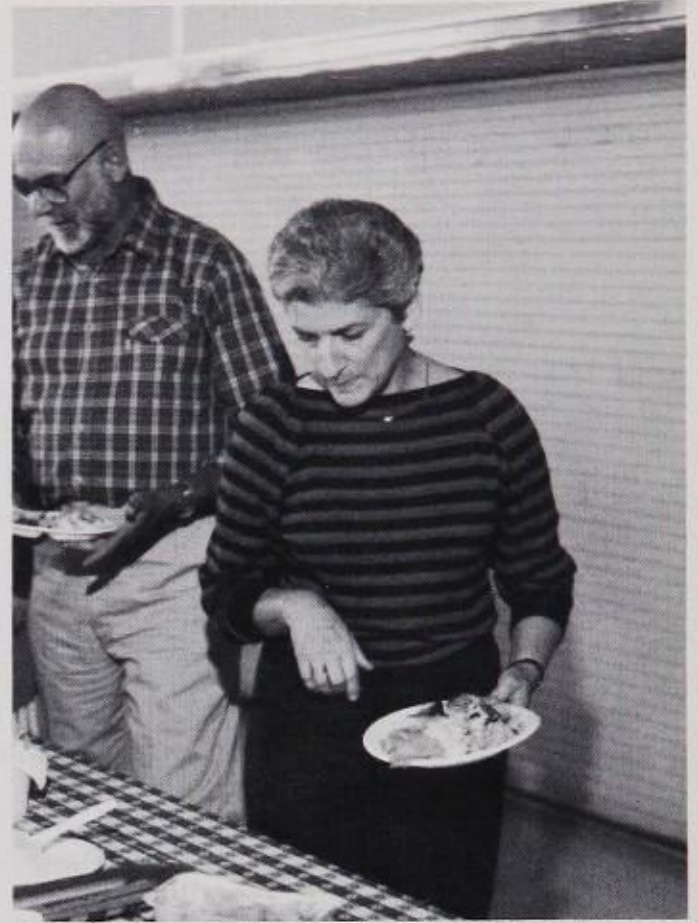


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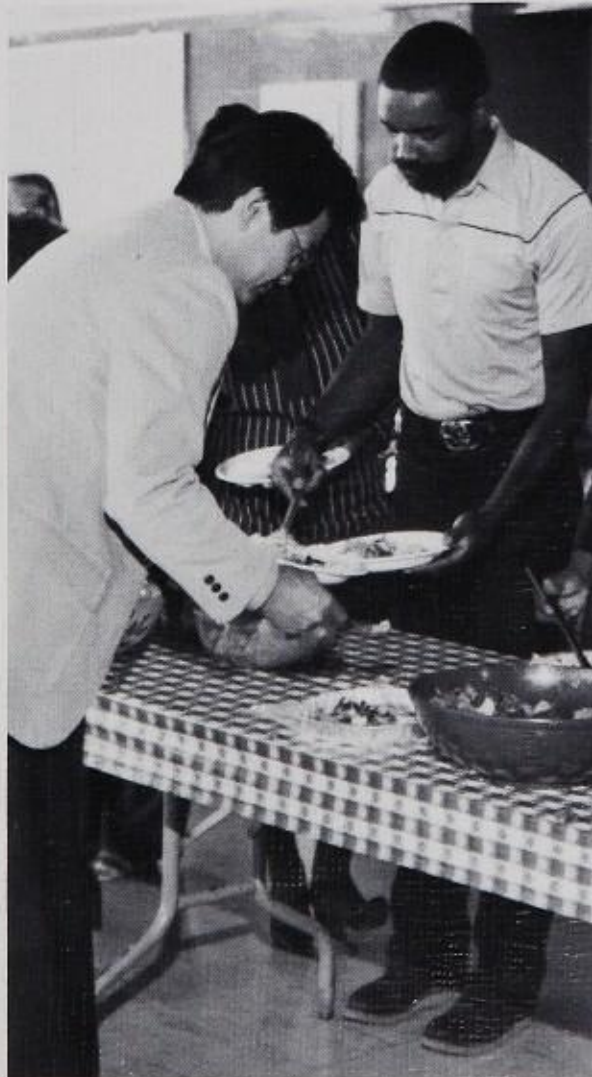
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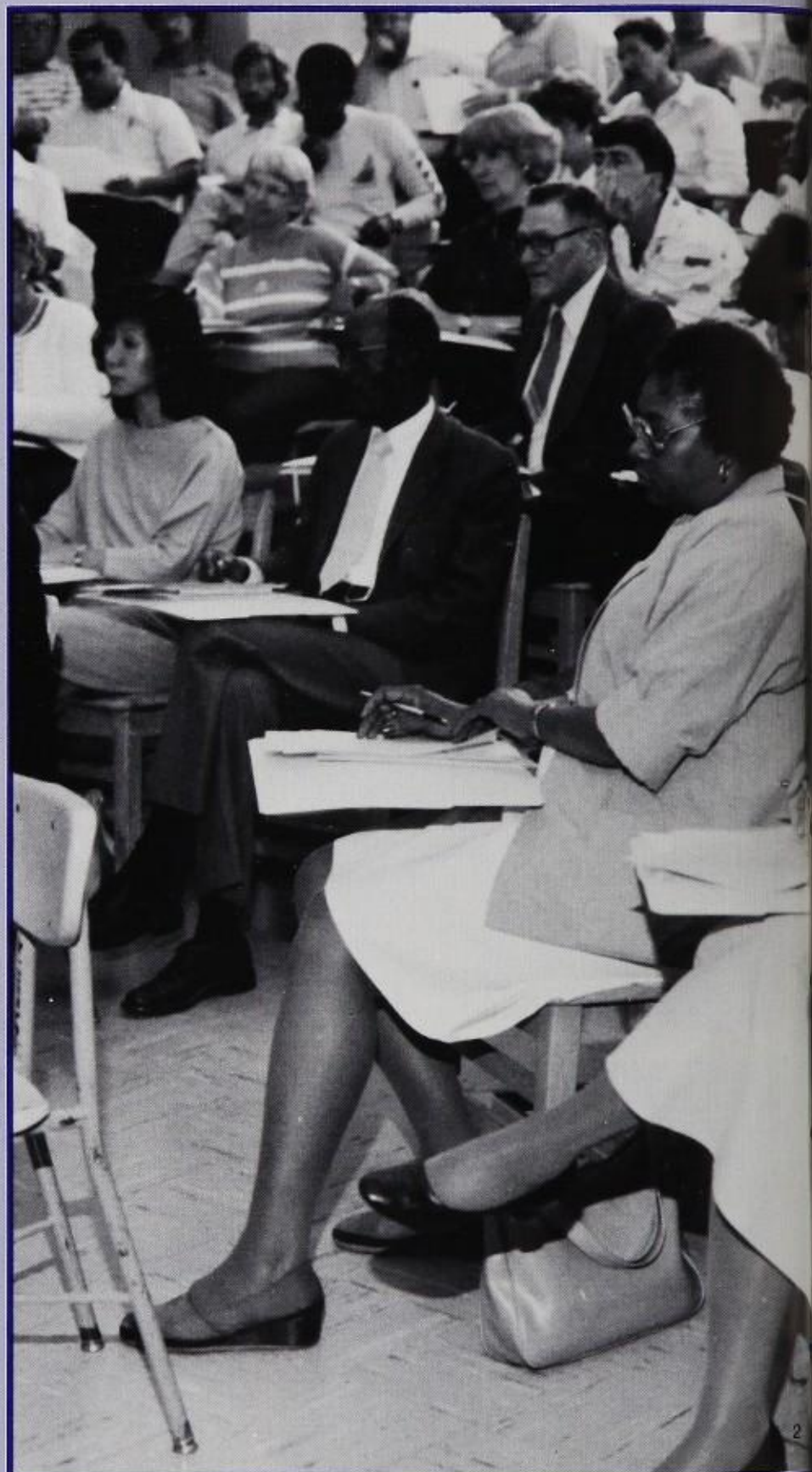


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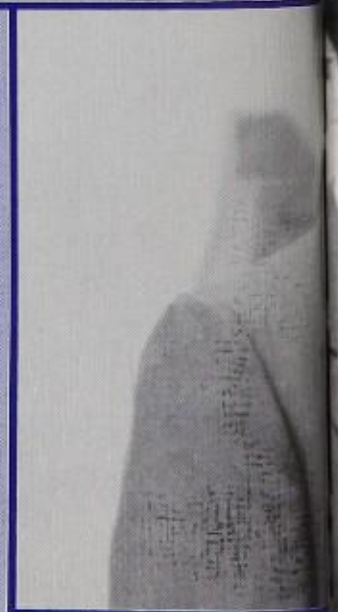


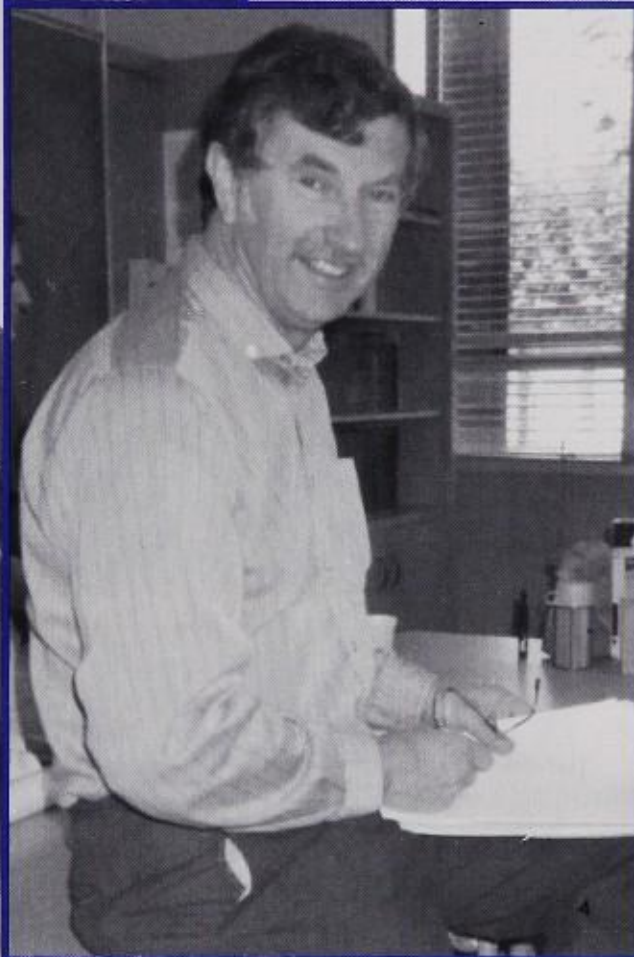
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The Chaperones



A sign on the wall (1) tells it all. Teachers (2) listen attentively during a faculty meeting. Ready to eat some cake (3) is Assistant Principal Don Thomas. In a good mood, Herbert Kennedy (4) is happy to start a new day. Accreditation Chairperson, Dr. Robert W. Gross (5) gives Principal Judith Watson last minute instructions.





Students gain

Outstanding academic achievement—that is what Skyline's curriculum is all about. The Paideia, Gate, and Honors classes helped many students excel and prepare for the highly competitive world of college entrance requirements. As many as 58 Paideia classes were offered and taught by competent instructors making one of the finest curriculums and staffs in the San Francisco Bay Area. This year marked the return of the accreditation program, and for the next six years Skyline has again received top credit and recognition for its outstanding academic program.

Pride marks 'Silver' year

Optimistic and cheerful was the atmosphere that prevailed the entire faculty as Principal Judith Watson started Skyline's 25th school year with a smooth opening due to the aid of many parents. Pleasant but efficient, Judith Watson, with the help of Assistant Principal Stafford C. Daniels, Instructional Assistant Principal Don Thomas, and Dean Ira "Bud" Call, ran the school in a gracious manner. Among the many accomplishments of the administration's efficiency, the vitally important accreditation process was accomplished, a new Student Handbook was published, new books were obtained, and the reading period was established. "I have been happy to serve as principal during the celebration of 25 years of Skyline's history. The year has been a challenge with the accreditation process and the administration changes. There has been a true team spirit within the entire school. All have worked toward the same goal, "quality education," stated Judith Watson.



Now full fledged, (1) Principal Judith Watson completes another year at Skyline. Instructional Assistant Principal Don Thomas (2) is exuberant about his job. Clearing up a discipline problem (3) Administration Assistant Principal Stafford Daniels calms an irate parent.





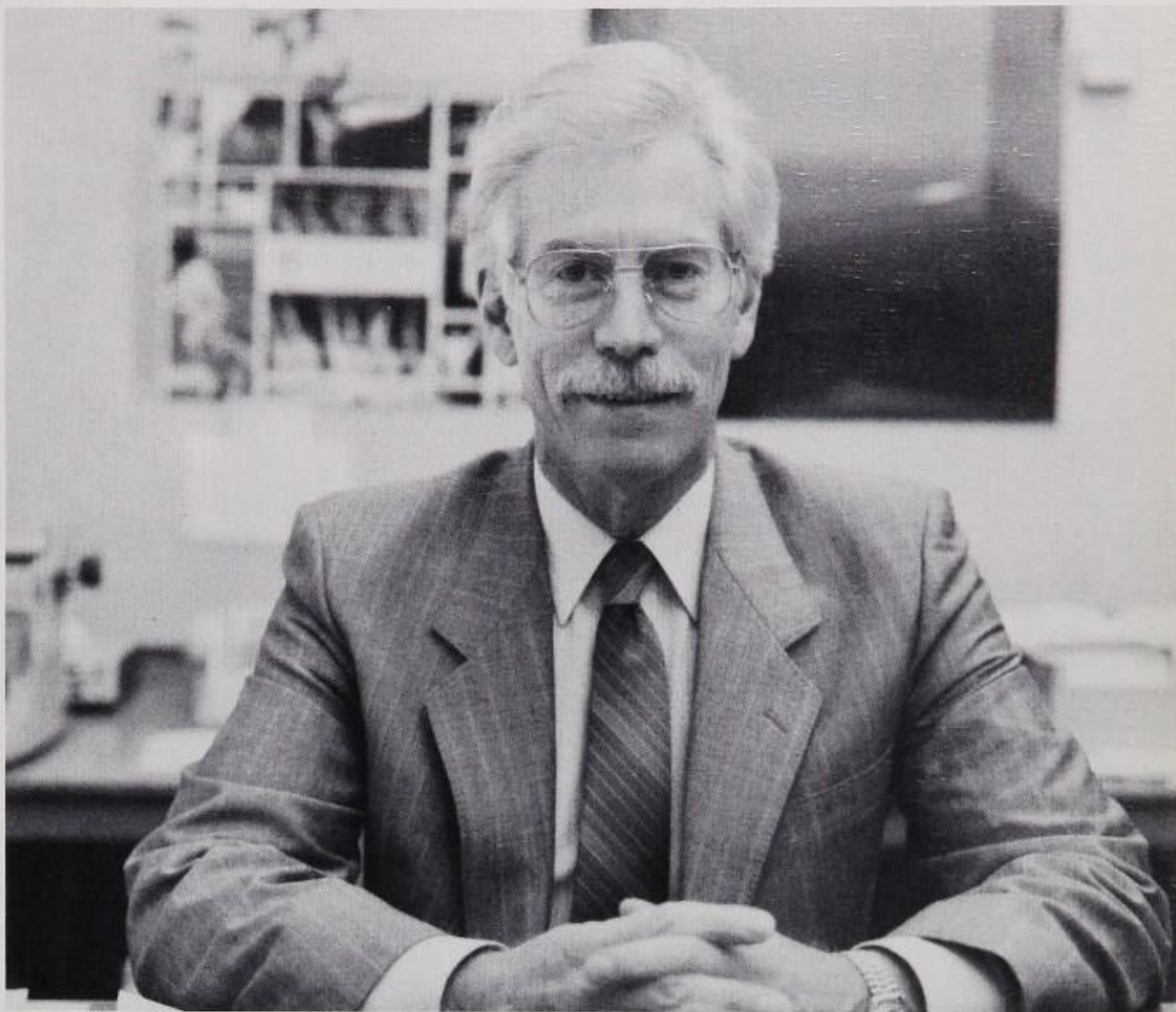
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Jean Stickever (1) answers the many questions of inquisitive parents. Dean Bud Call (2) gets prepared for the next big problem that crosses his desk. Doing her part to assist in keeping the Principal's appoint-

ment book updated, (3) Elinor Bornstein still has time for a friendly smile. Attentive (4) Don Thomas has an important question about Principal Judith Watson's firm decision.



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Able students seek guidance

Again students have had reason to be grateful to the nine dedicated counselors for their help and guidance. Apart from helping hundreds of students with their problems and decisions, all of the counselors had added responsibilities. Martin Jemo was the head counselor, while Caro Macpherson taught three periods a day. Like Macpherson, Beverly Taylor taught three periods a day, and also ran the Career Center. Alta Basset took care of the date processing, and one of the popular counselors, Henry Bianchi handled both CSF and the National Honor Society. Helping students with college decisions, Charlene Noble was the college liason Barbara Faye Smith administered testing, and Orlando Pascoa worked with scholarships and financial aid.



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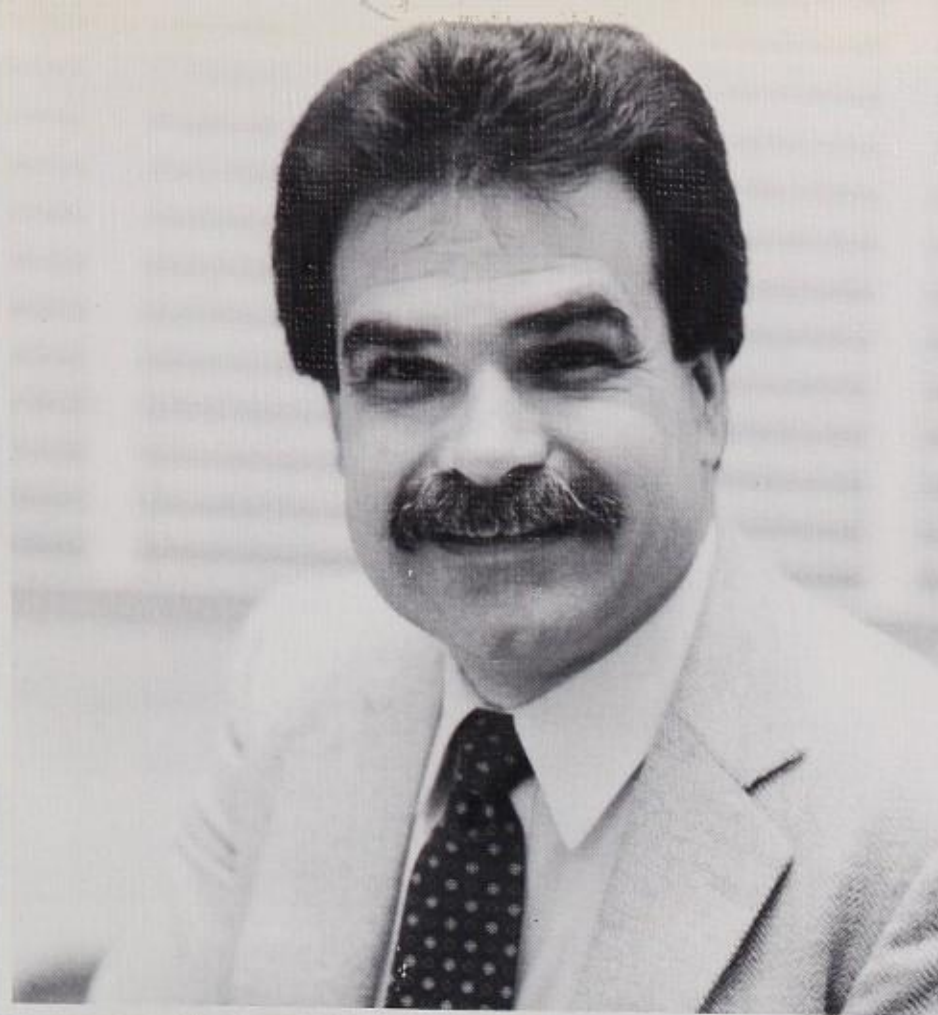
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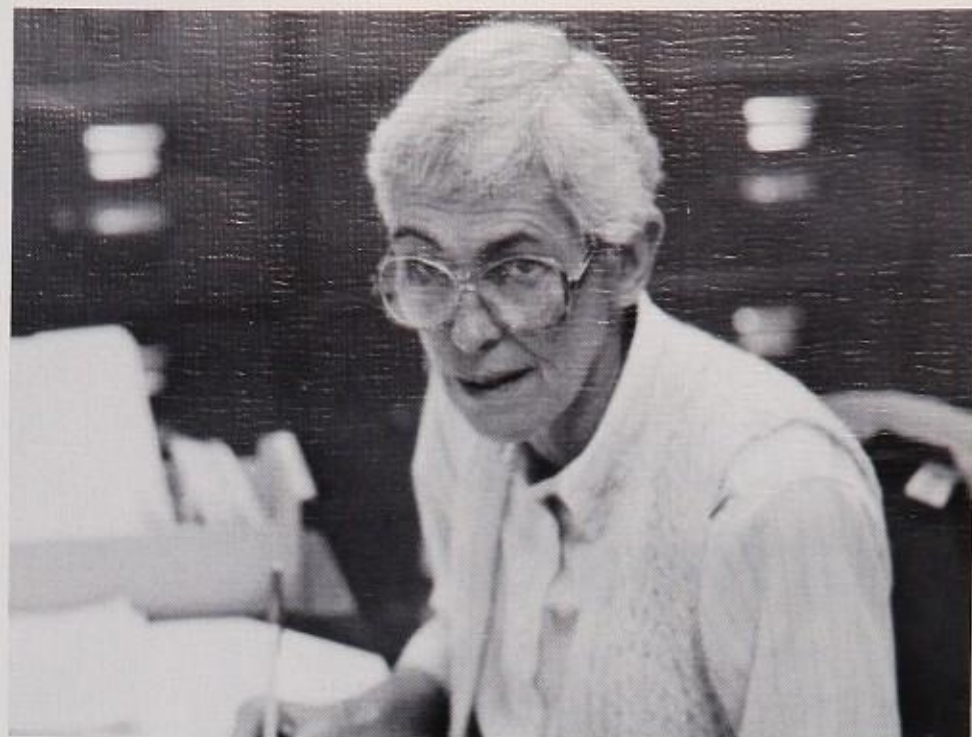
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Head counselor Martin Jemo (1) keeps the other counselors on the right track. Orlando Pascoa (2) is in his second year at Skyline. Alta Basset (3) looks up from her date processing. Acting as faculty adviser to the senior class, Laverne Tribble (4) helps with vital decision. Charlene Noble (5) takes her work as counselor and college liason seriously. Always willing to help, Henry Bianchi (6), "Mr. Skyline", works long hours. Caro Macpherson (7) helps students with college requirements. Though testing procedures occupied all her time, Barbara Fay Smith (8) still has time for a smile. From counseling to teaching to running the Career Center, Beverly Taylor (9) helps students plan for the future.

Support staff brings order

Dedicated support staff members kept the school running efficiently. The attendance office was kept under control by Joan Herndon, Beatrice Walden, and Alma White. Organizing and keeping track of students' transcripts were Lenore Tietjen and Una Moft. Lola Schuett helped the counselors as their secretary and Mary Moffett was secretary to the Dean. Marcie Fuller was Don Thomas' secretary. The school treasurer Marva Phillips handled financial matters. Supplying a well balanced meal for the school was the difficult task of the cafeteria staff.



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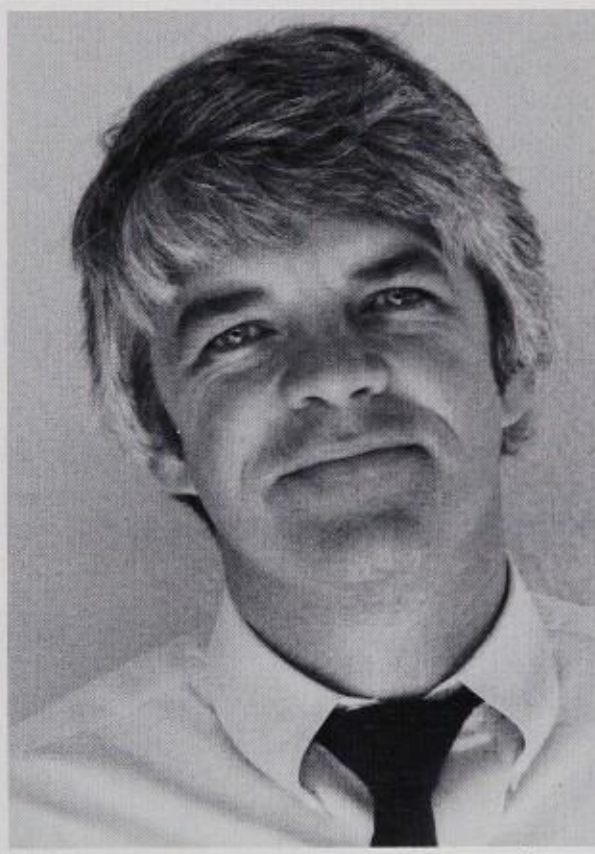


Help comes for all areas

Supplying the students with a wide selection of books to read for the new reading period, the library staff, Laurretta Williams (head) and Pam Farue made the library a pleasant place to study. In charge of Study Hall, Ethel Shipp also helped with the attendance problems. Nurse Ida Miller and her assistant Evelyn Stewart gave constant care to ailing students. Psychologist Barry Healy listened to students concern on Monday mornings.



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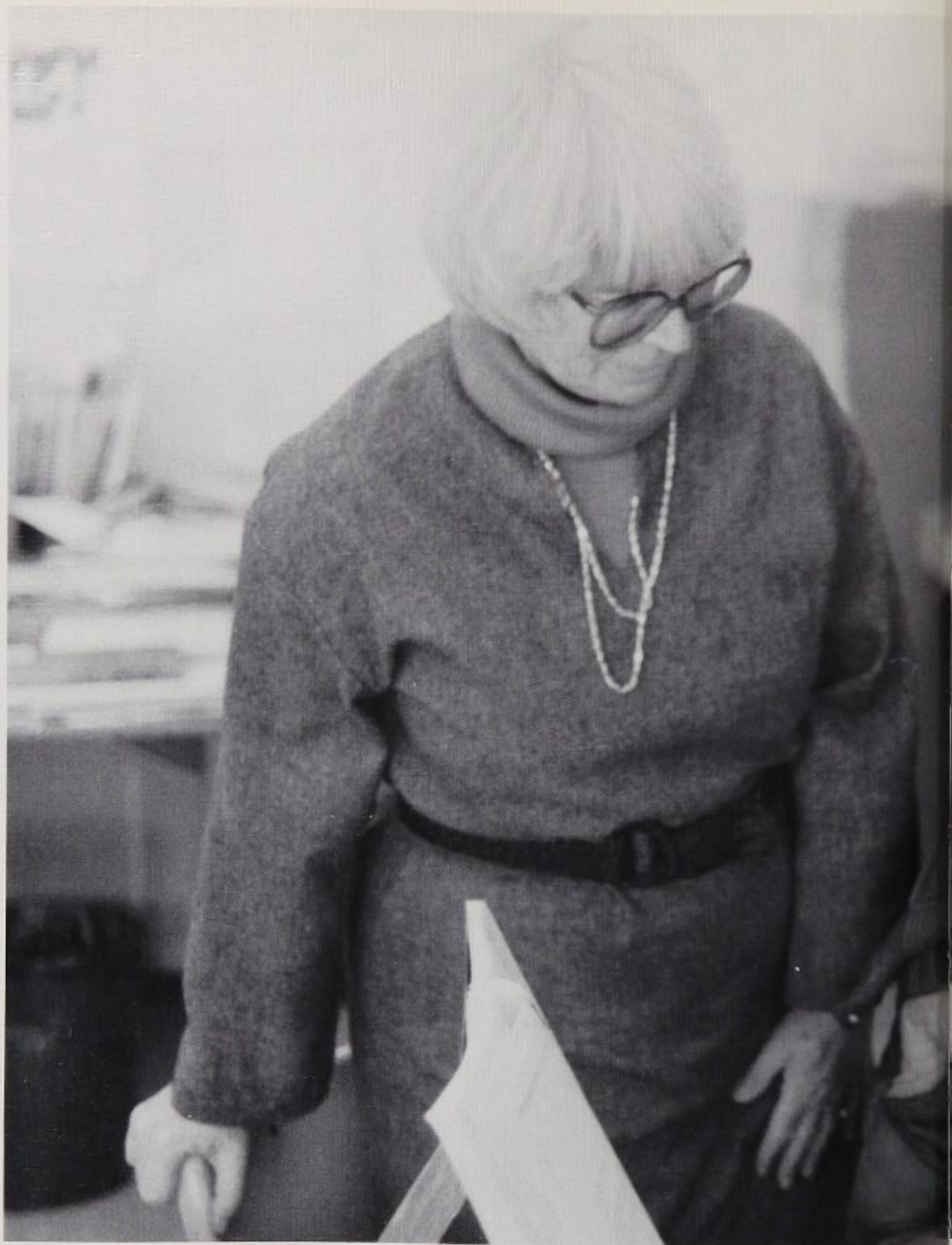
Working in the attendance office are (1) Alma White, Joan Herdon and Beatrice Walden. Treasurer Marva Phillips (2) handles the school's fiscal problems. Acting as recorders are (3) Front row Lenore Tietjen and Una Moft, acting as the counselor's secretary and the Dean's secretary are **Row 2** Lola Schuett and Mary Moffett, respectively. Helping in the cafeteria are (4) Karrie Benson and Joe White. The efficient cafeteria staff (5) includes **Front row** Connie Wong, Maggie Sanders, Rosey Taylor, Gloria Hendrix, Lucy Ramirez, Betty Brown, **Row 2** Marcio Johnson, Catherine Cardinals, student helper, Willie Wise and Valerie Fuhrman.

Amused by the students' antics are (1) Librarian Clerk Pam Farue and Librarian Laurretta Williams. Working in the attendance office as well as study hall is (2) Ethel Shipp. Calling a parent about a sick student is (3) Nurse Ida Miller. Kerry Self (4) wonders how he can be of help in the library. Psychologist Barry Healy (5) gives his time to Skyline on Mondays.

Melissa Robertson (1) works conscientiously to answer all the questions correctly. While Velriten Wilson (2) learns to type, teacher Patricia Hoggatt tells him the key to typing is not to look at the keys. Andre Taylor (3) points out the right cafeteria to Martha Lane and instructional assistant Mark Darrell. The desks (4) are kept clean by Gina Richardson. Exploring the school (5) is Gregory Malinowski. Algebra's x and y's (6) are as easy as the ABC said teacher Michelle Raymond to Andreas Hermann.



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Grant provides many jobs

Special Education for the district was given a grant by the Job Training Partnership Act. The students worked twenty hours a week as filers at Alameda County Court, workers at retirement homes, and with Parks and Recreation. Other seniors not on JTPA found jobs through department head Betty Tapscott. Tapscott found jobs for seniors in Special Education. She arranged for seniors to work in the private sector with the agreement that after the Special Education program paid for the

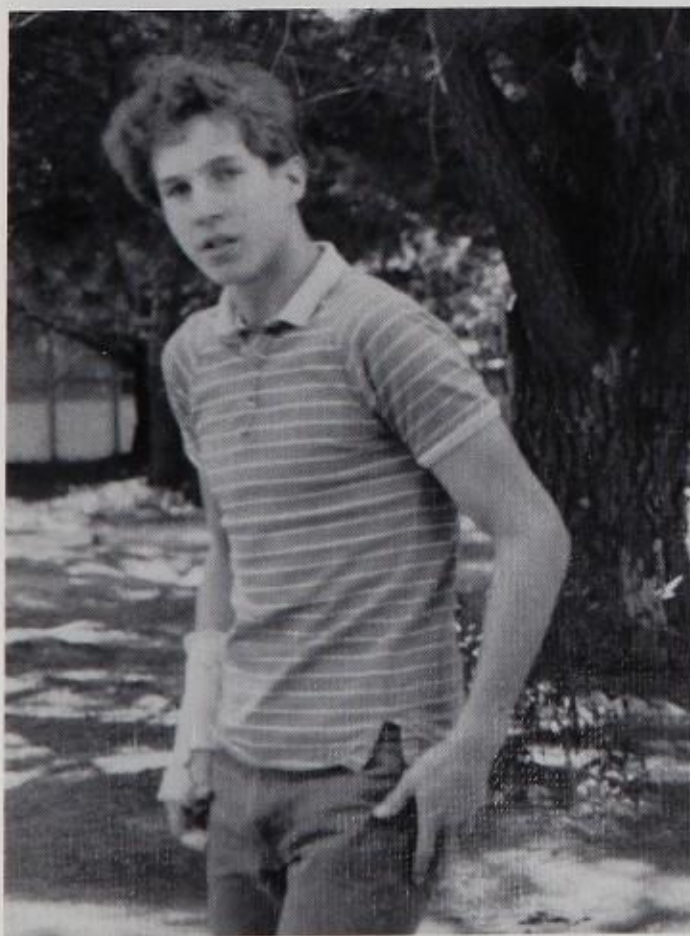
training that they will be hired. Cafeteria jobs were available for juniors in Special Education. They worked one hour a day. Amelia Mitchell and Sammy Chan split a fellowship to help pay for Close-Up. Susan Heilig was the new teacher for the hearing impaired. The hearing impaired program is the only hearing impaired high school program in the district. Other special day classes are for the severely handicapped, learning and physically handicapped.



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Judy Herlacher
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Betty Tapscott
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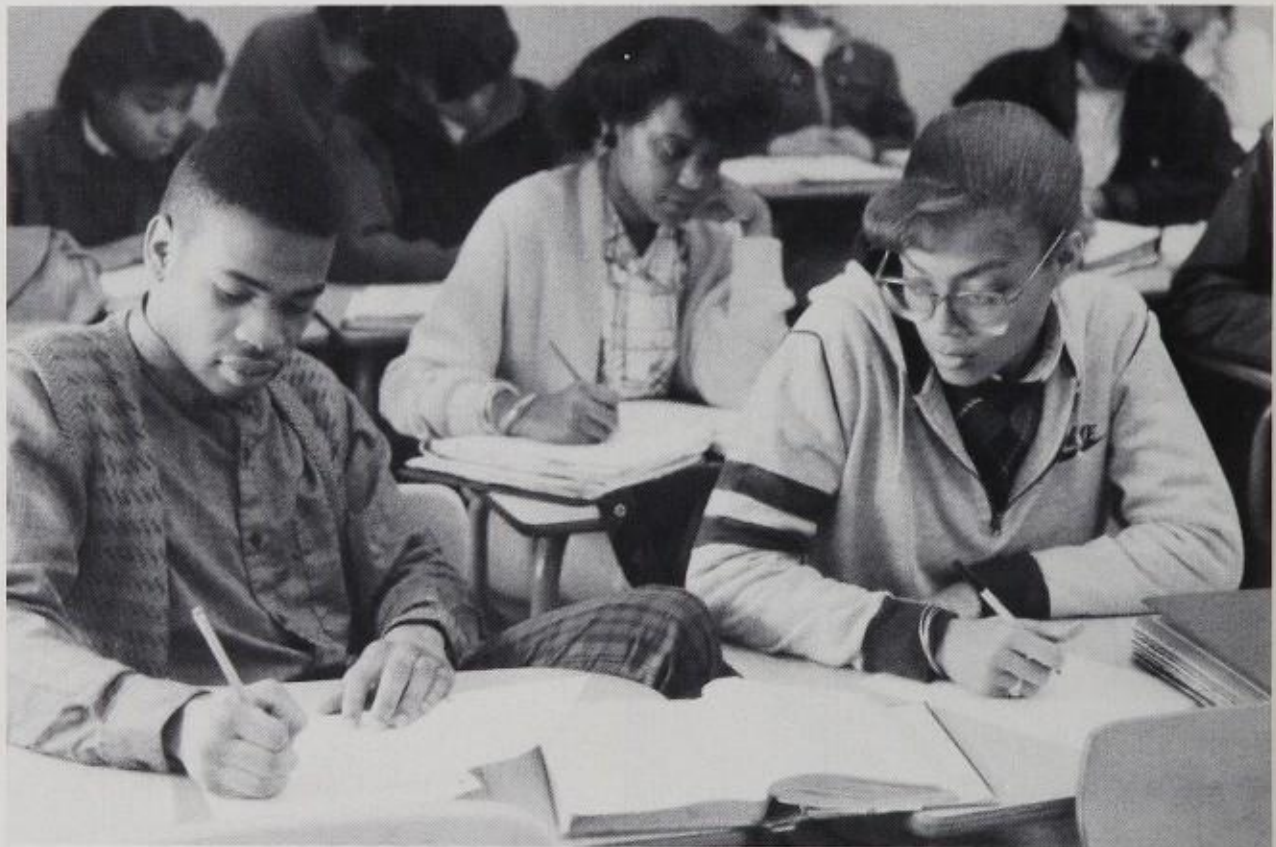
New method gain interest

Members of the staff in the Math Department, headed by Steve Harmon, strove to achieve more effective teaching methods and new approach for the students. The Math Department provided students with a variety of courses, all of them essential knowledge for students who will be living in a computerized age. The department has fourteen teachers working to give the students the best math skills possible.

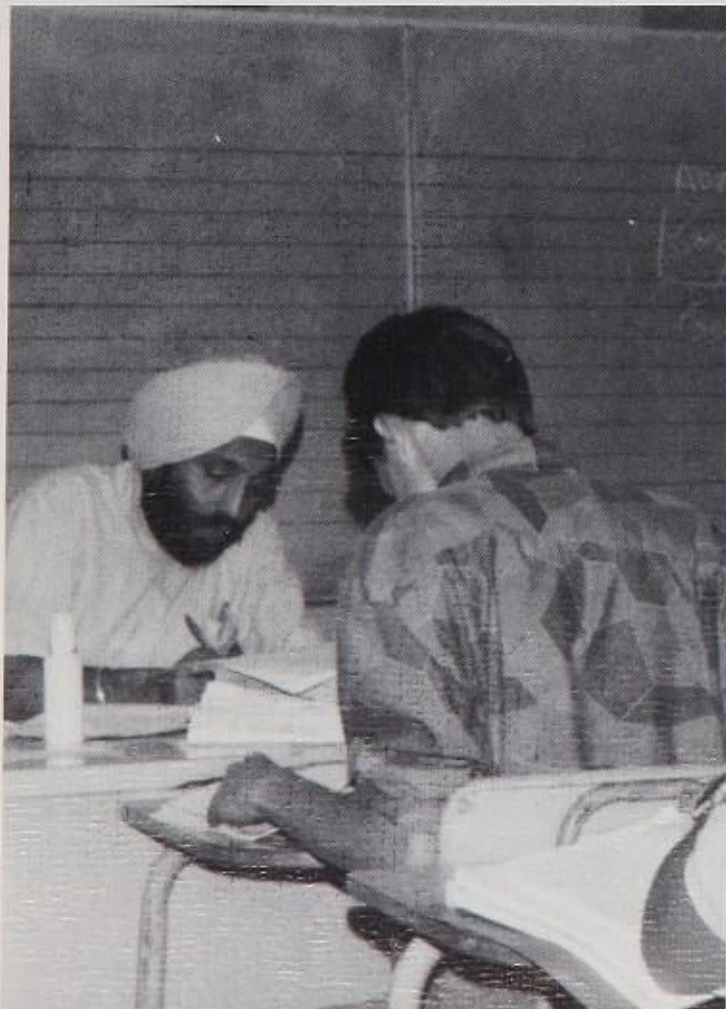
Robin Twain (1) thinks about what the teacher is saying. Puzzled by the equation (2) is Mark Maffeo. Donyale Turner (3) takes a peak to see if Daren Barron has the same answer. Kira Reinhart and Connie Siu (4) pay close attention in class. Adjmer Singh (5) works on an assignment for his sixth period class.



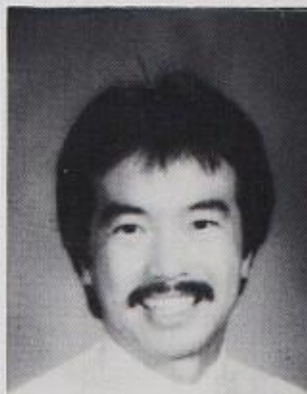
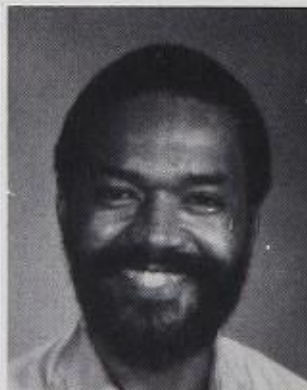
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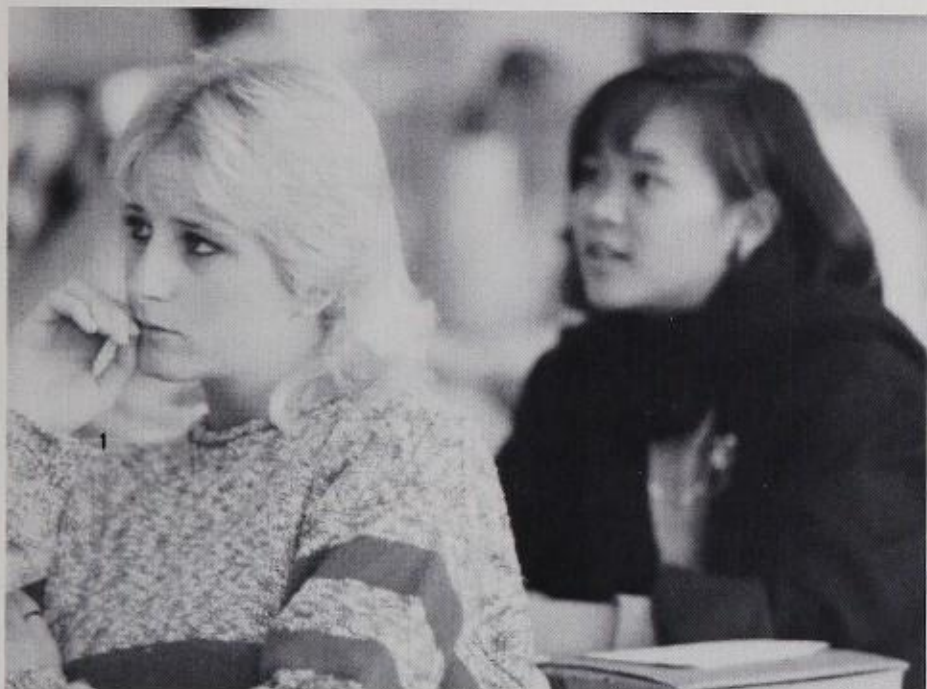
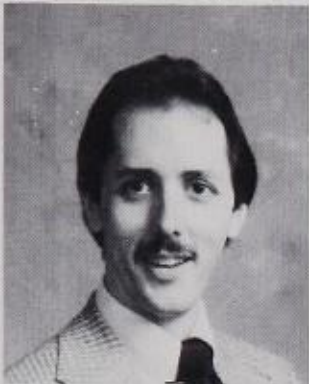


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Dorothy Gray

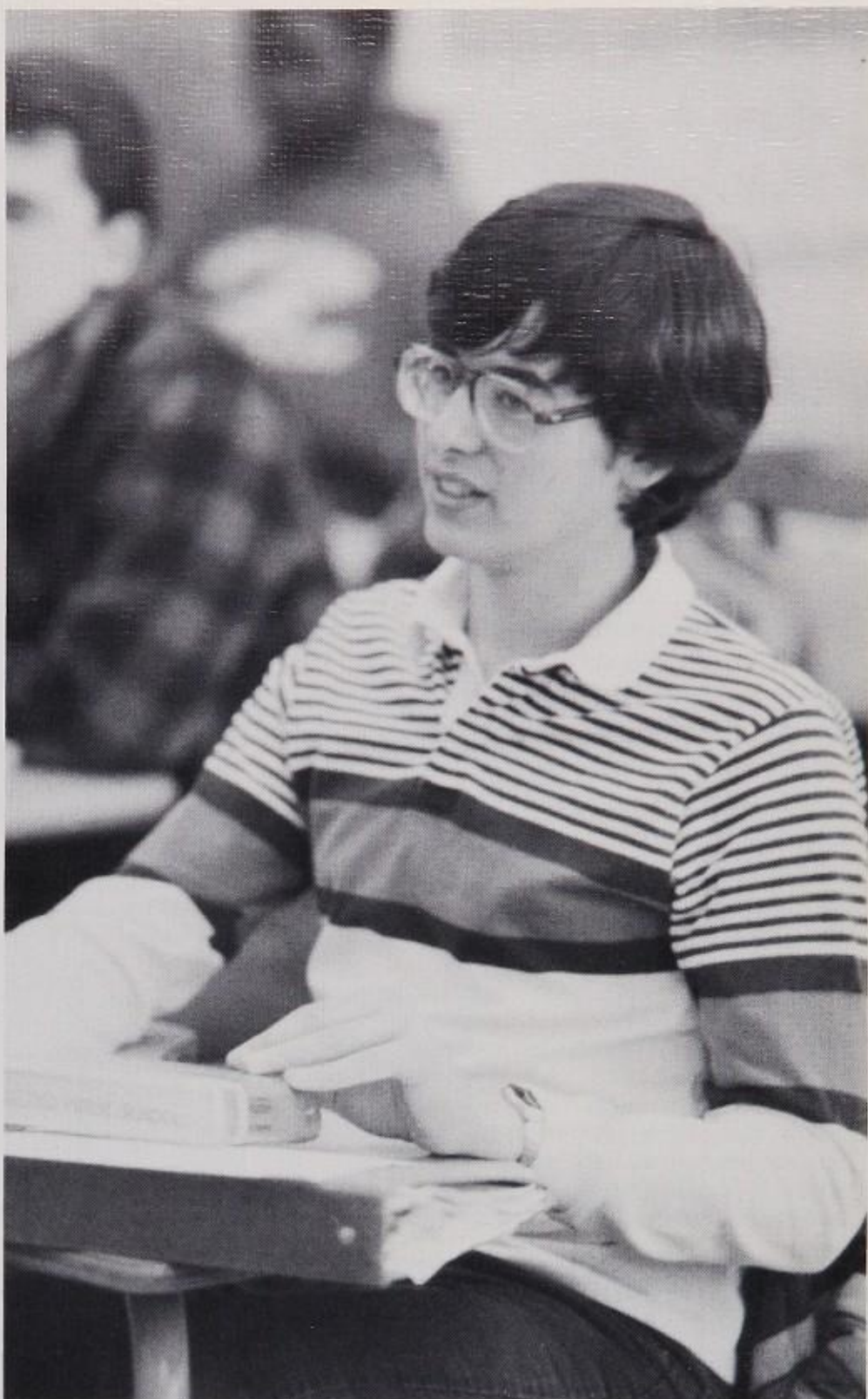


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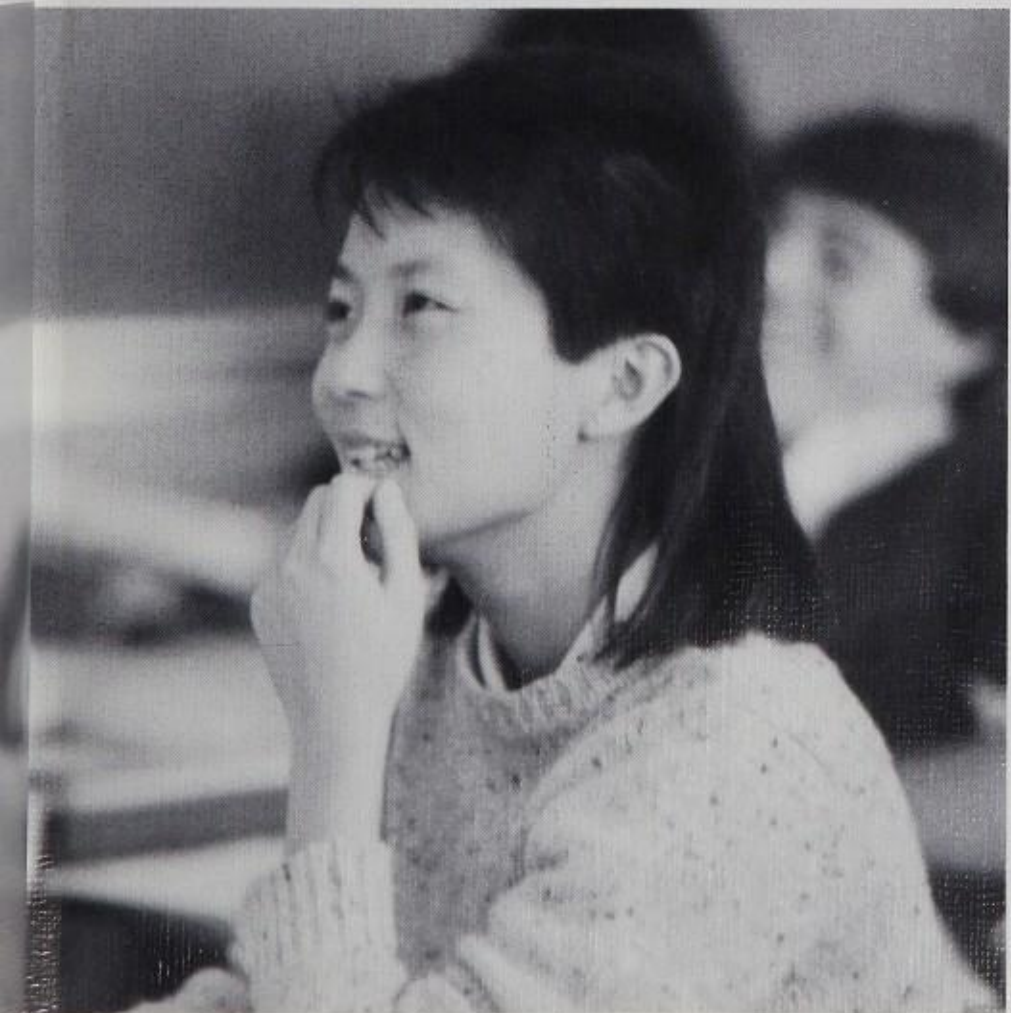
Steve Harmon
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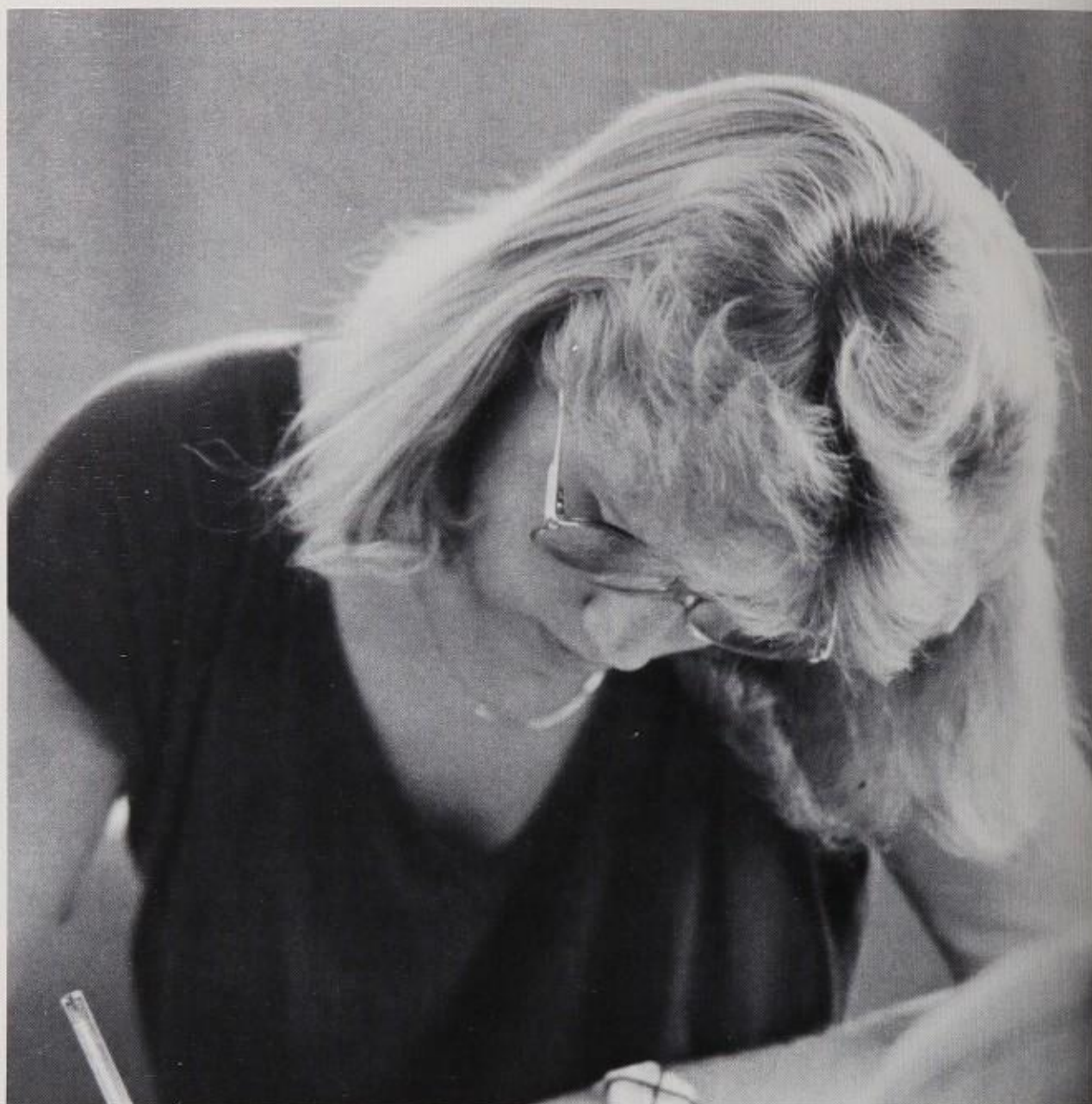
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Carolyn Warlick

Pauline Lui (1) thinks she has the answer

Staff tackles text problem

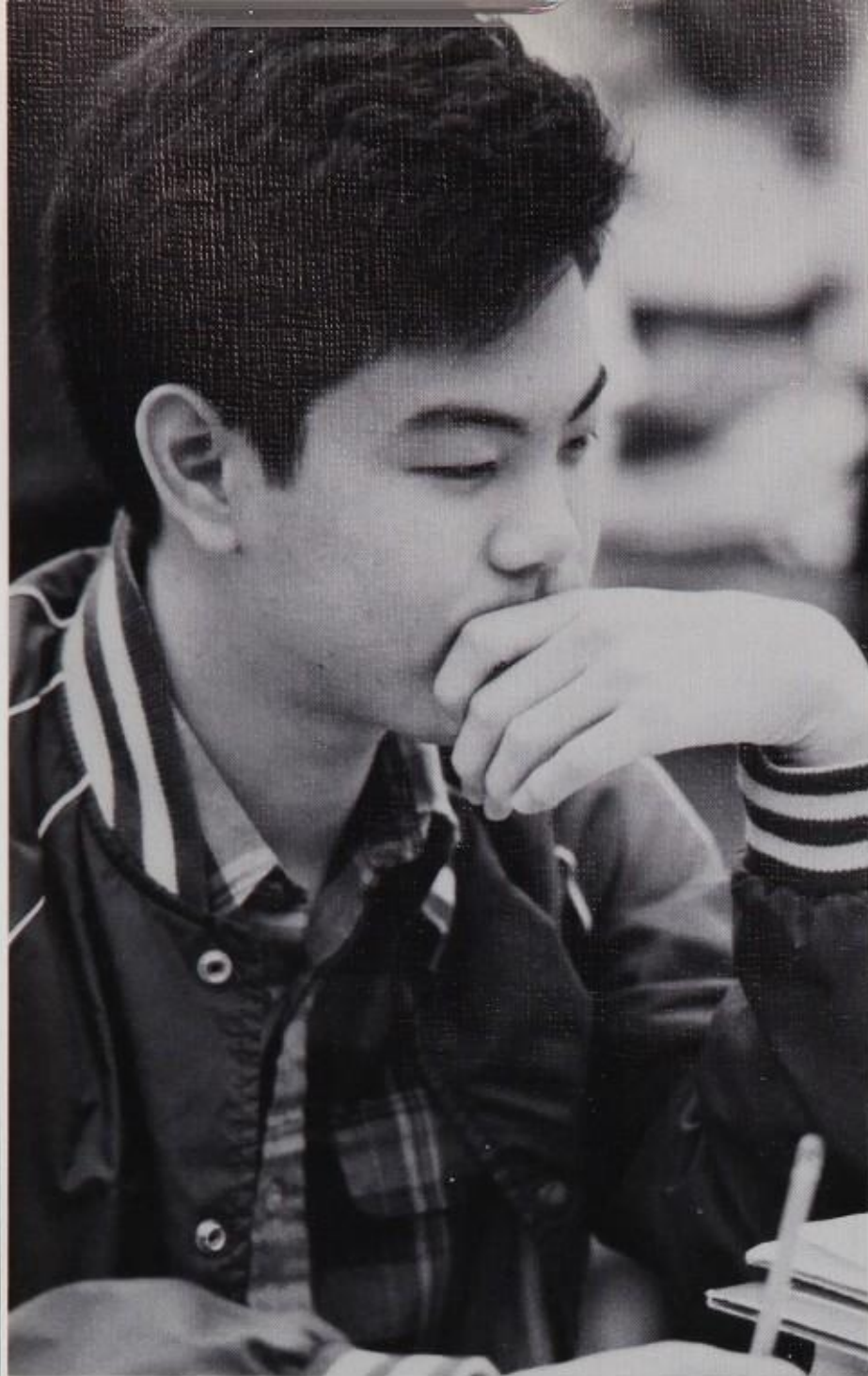
Revamping the text book room was one of the main projects for the year. Another large project was creating a more inclusive GATE program. Many of the parents backed both projects. The English department's goal was to design and meet the needs of all students. Particular those who had the ability and desire to enter GATE, Honors, or Advanced Placement classes. Many classes were also designed to help only the students "who wanted to be helped and were not just in the classes for an ego trip," stated Department Head Dennis Mele.

Rachel Linford (1) rewrites her essay one last time. Andy Matsuda (2) puts much effort into learning. English assignments (3) trouble a student in Esther Harris' class. Dameon Smith (4) pays close attention to what the teacher has to say. Sandy Eartherly (5) reads an amusing article. Lisa Farrell (6) has her mind high in the clouds.



Helen Baker
Carole Capper
Bruce Coyle





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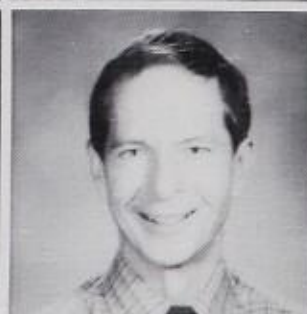
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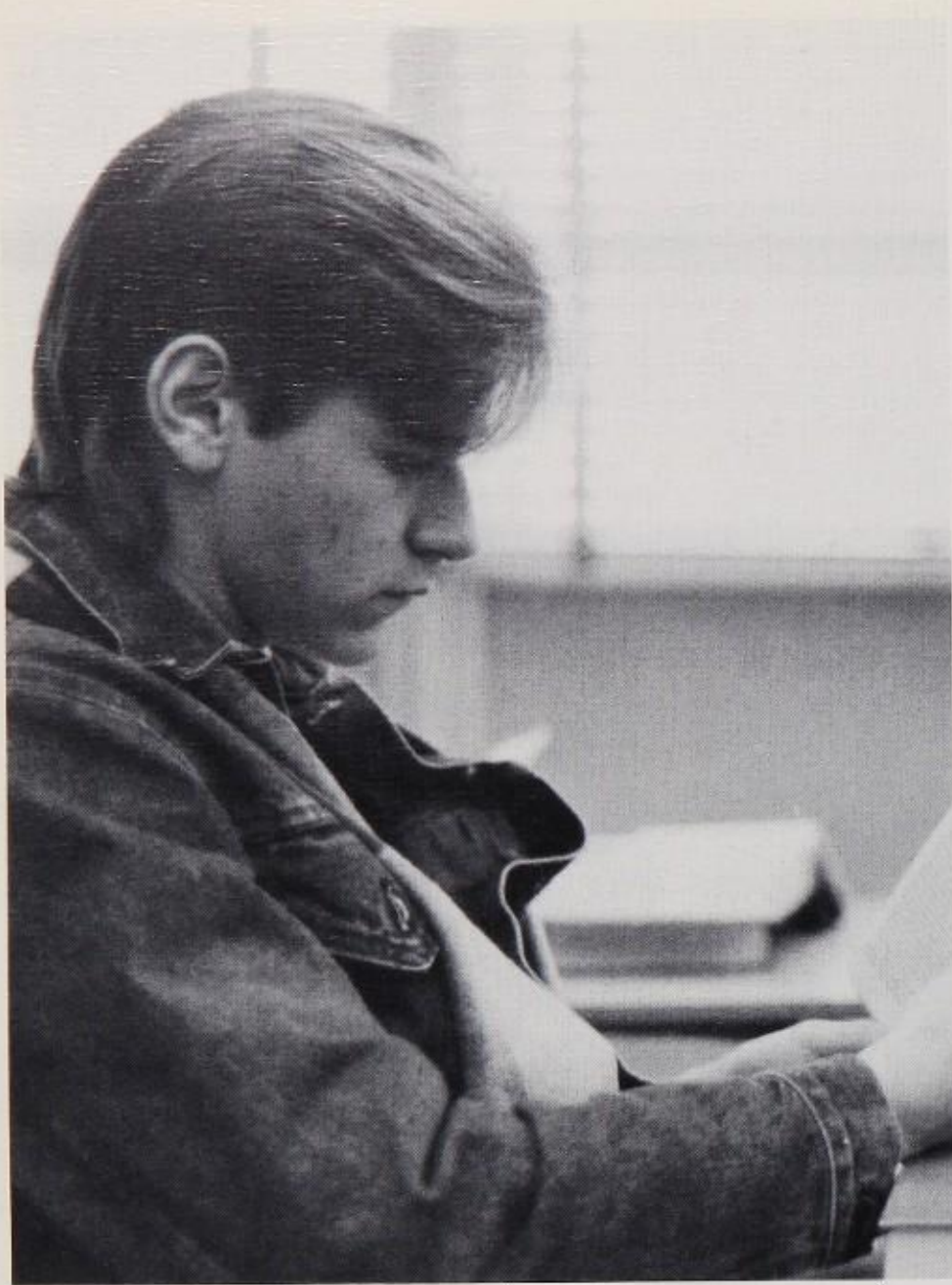


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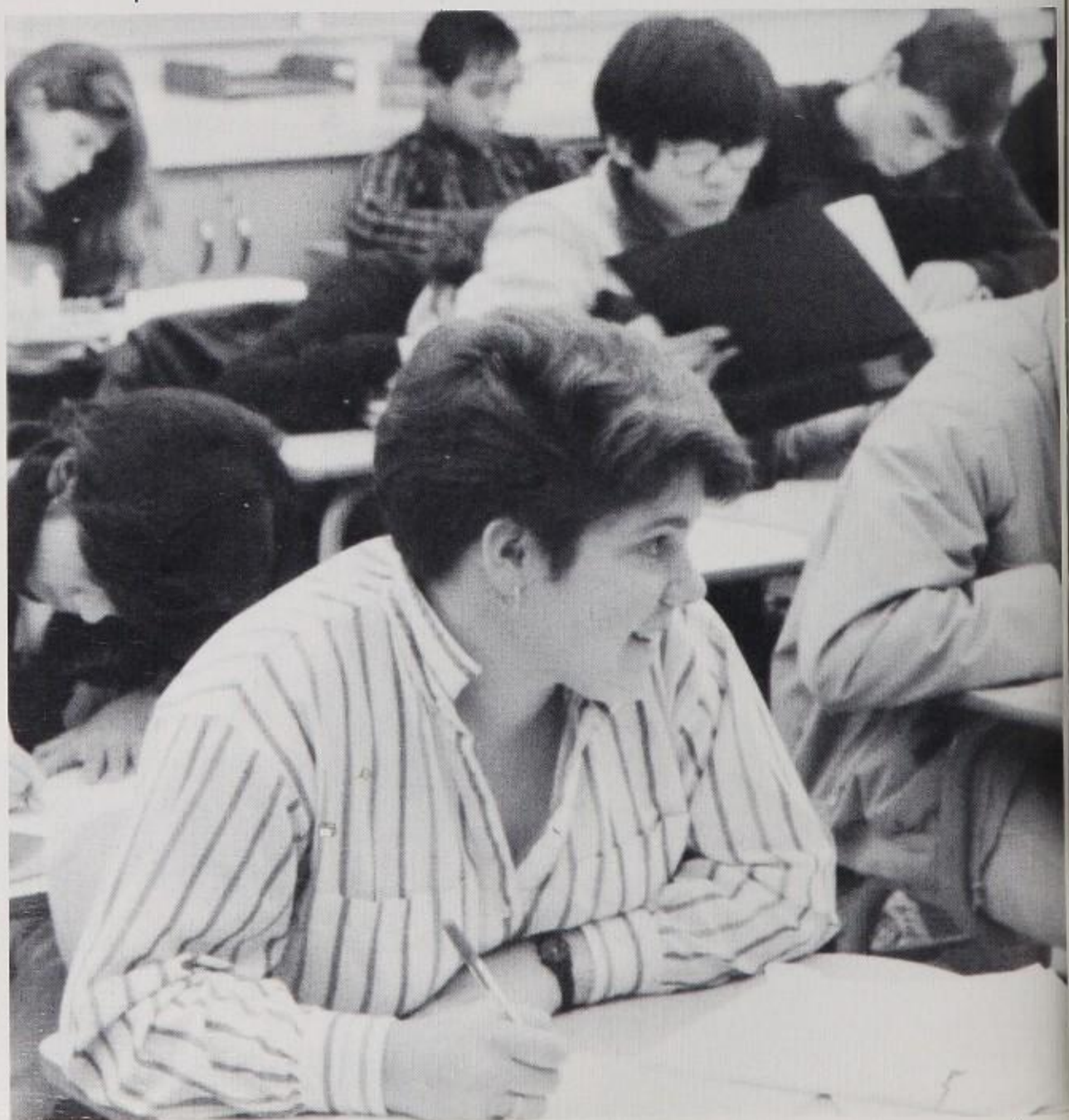
Department Head Dennis Mele is not pictured.



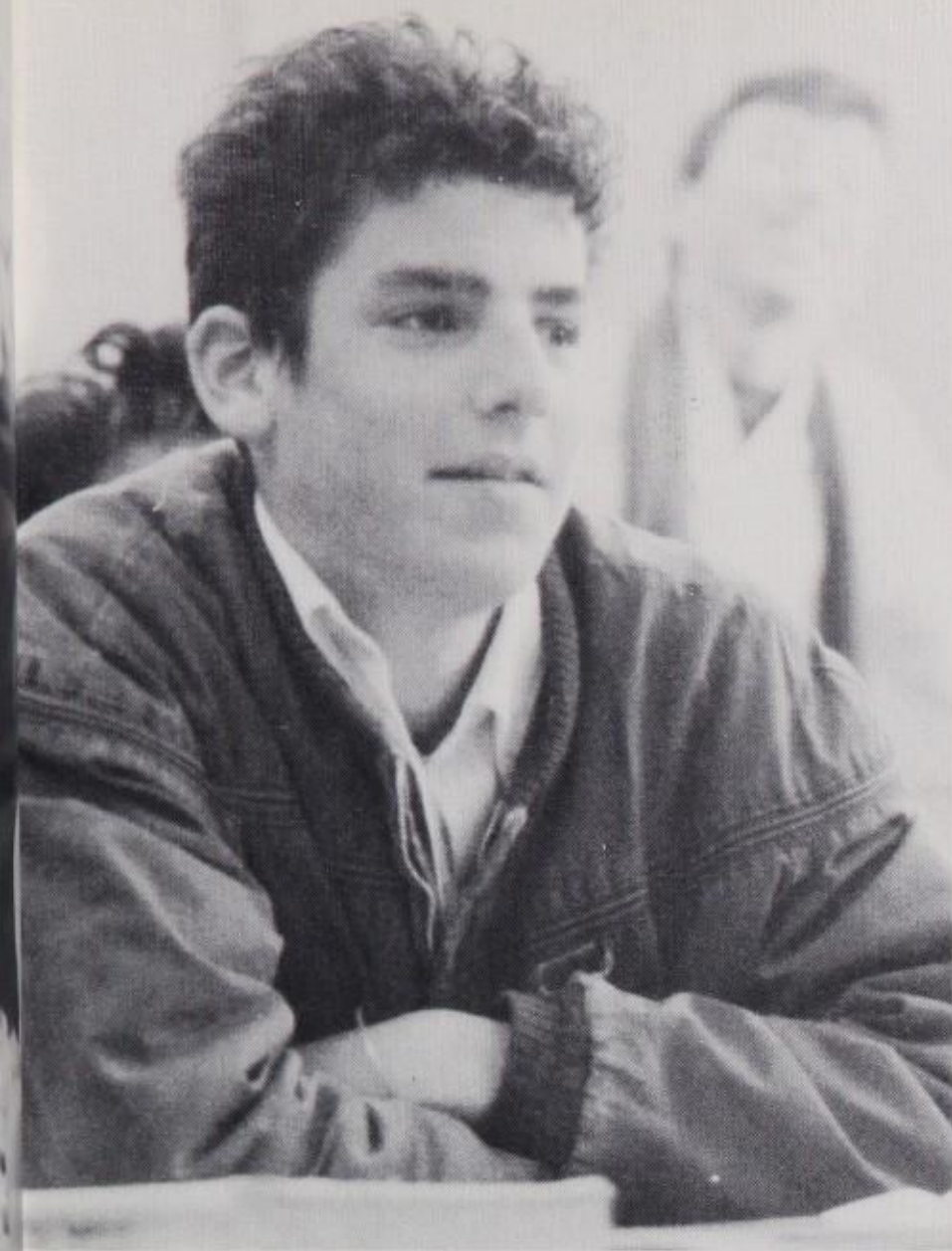
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Many changes occur through the past years

Many changes have occurred in the English Department in the last twenty-five years. In the early seventies a wide variety of classes was offered, from Science Fiction to Black Literature. "School With-In a School" was initiated in 1972 and tried to bring perceptive and sensory delight of mind and body to creative minds dulled through disuse. During the Fall, great responsibility was given to students by the Mill System. This system lasted for ten years and allowed the students to choose what class and teacher they preferred. Again Skyline turned conservative with new courses necessary for graduation. Four years of straight English are required leaving little room for the various courses offered earlier.



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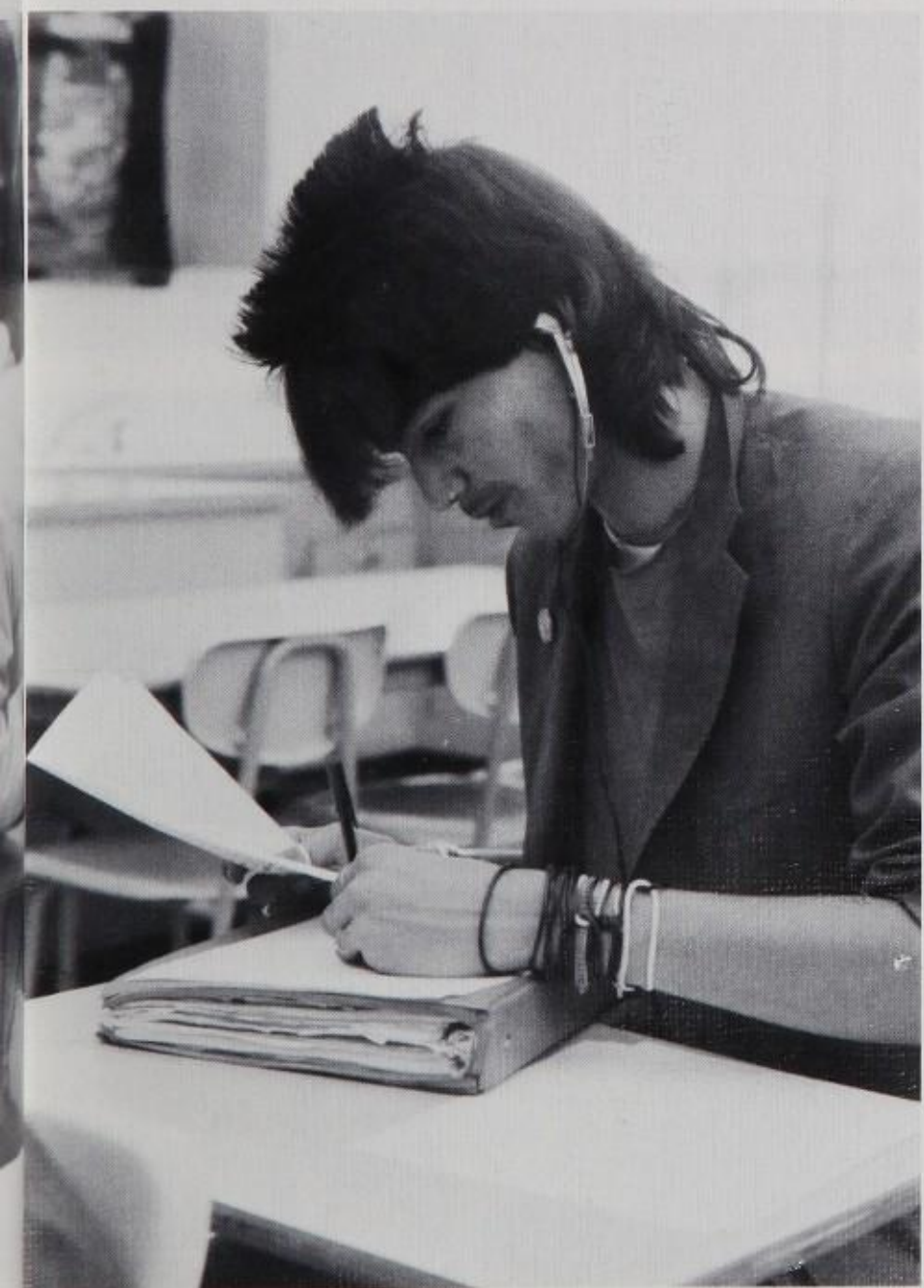


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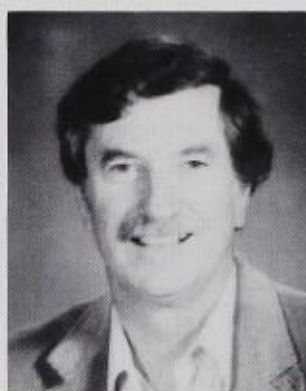
Quietly reading a book (1) is Jim Norrena. Listening attentively to their teacher (2) are Laura Feehan and Adam Twain. Completing her classroom assignment (3) is Sharon Spitler. Nicole Gillibert (4) is quite happy with her class activity. Listening to music (5) Jonathon Perez finishes his essay.



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Pege Rankin
Bessie Singares

Beverly Taylor
Frank Yee



Herb Kennedy
Caro Macpherson
Georgia Peters

Gym classes interest many

With a wide variety of sports offered, keeping in shape was no problem for active students. They were able to choose the sport in which they wanted to participate. Joe Panella, as athletic director, and Elyse Dukatz, as deparatment head, combined their efforts to keep students physically fit, and occupied. Some of the teachers evolved into varsity and junior varsity coaches after school. Physical education was a required course for sophomores and juniors. For seniors gym was an elective that not many took unless they participated in varsity sports. Sixth period was the advanced sports period. "Gym was a relief after the long day of sitting around inside," stated Rod Turner '87 of the football team.

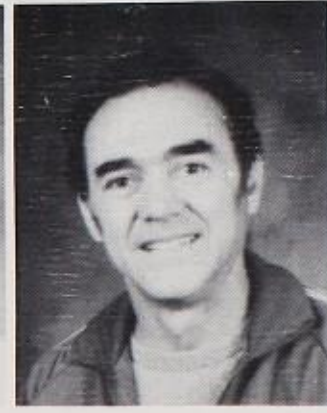
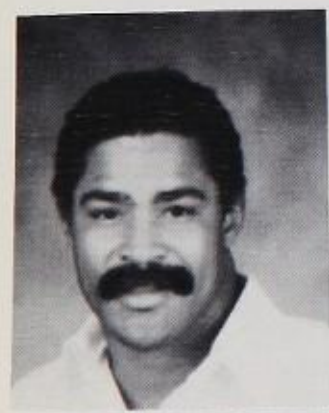
Sean Jackson, Judi Quan, and Eric Moreland (1) survive a wicked loss. Andrew Flemming (2) awaits his opponents serve. Tommy Tran (3) watches serve. Justin Johnson (4) dribbles down court trying to evade defenders. In a serious game David Nottingham (5) executes a powerful serve. Adam Bergman (6) scares a young girl while returning a volley. George Papich (7) watches action on the other side of the court.



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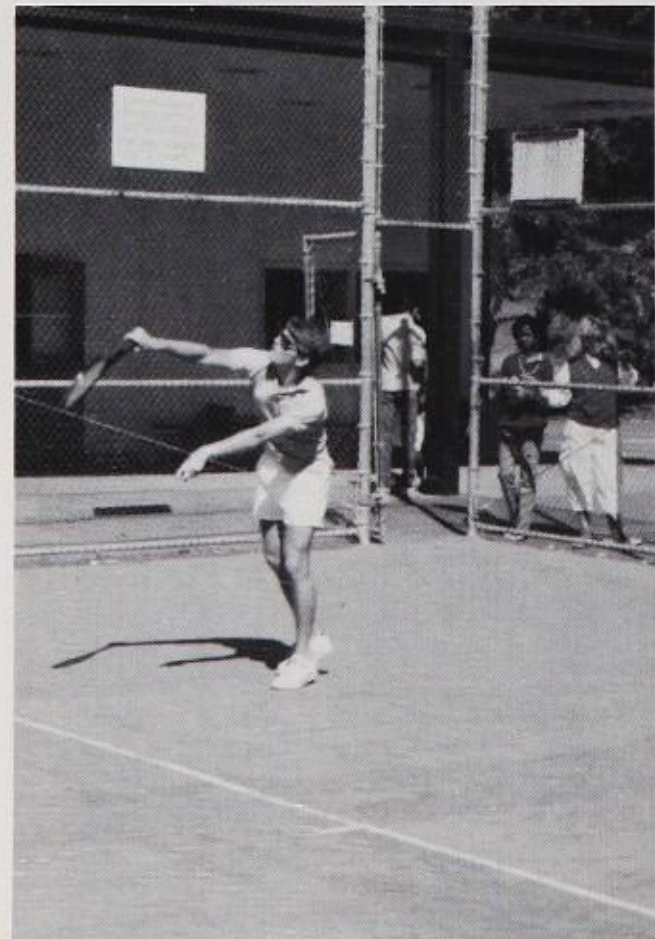


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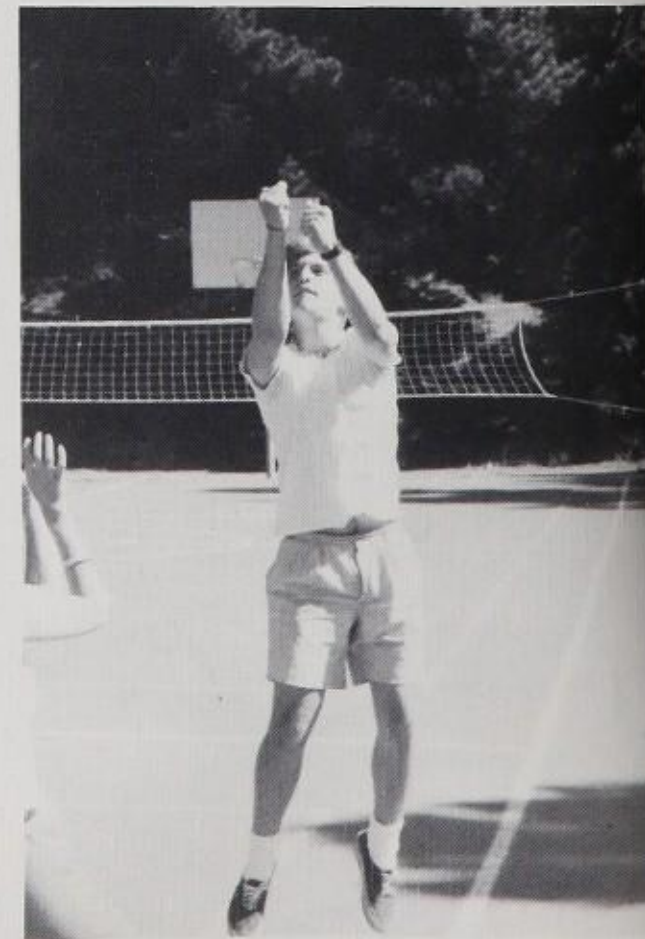


Jerrell Andrews
Carmela DiGrazia

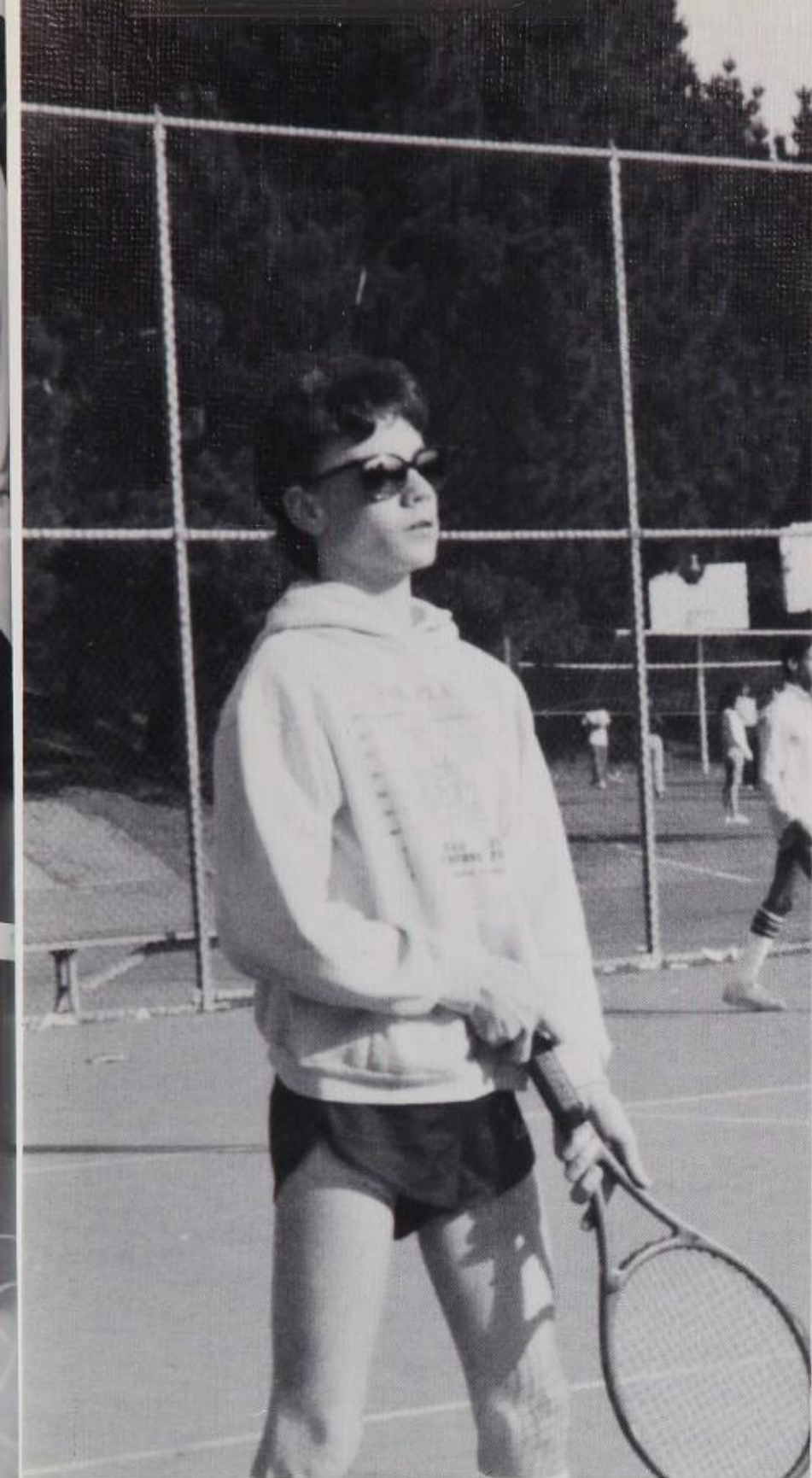
Elyse Dukatz
Department head
Tony Fardella



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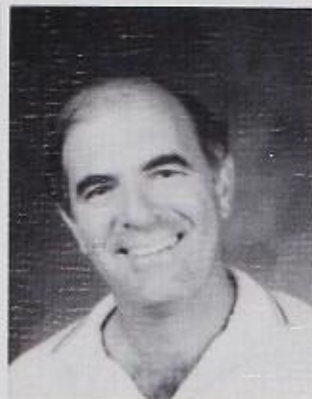
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Dorothy Gray
Shirley Heady

Fred Noel
Joe Panella

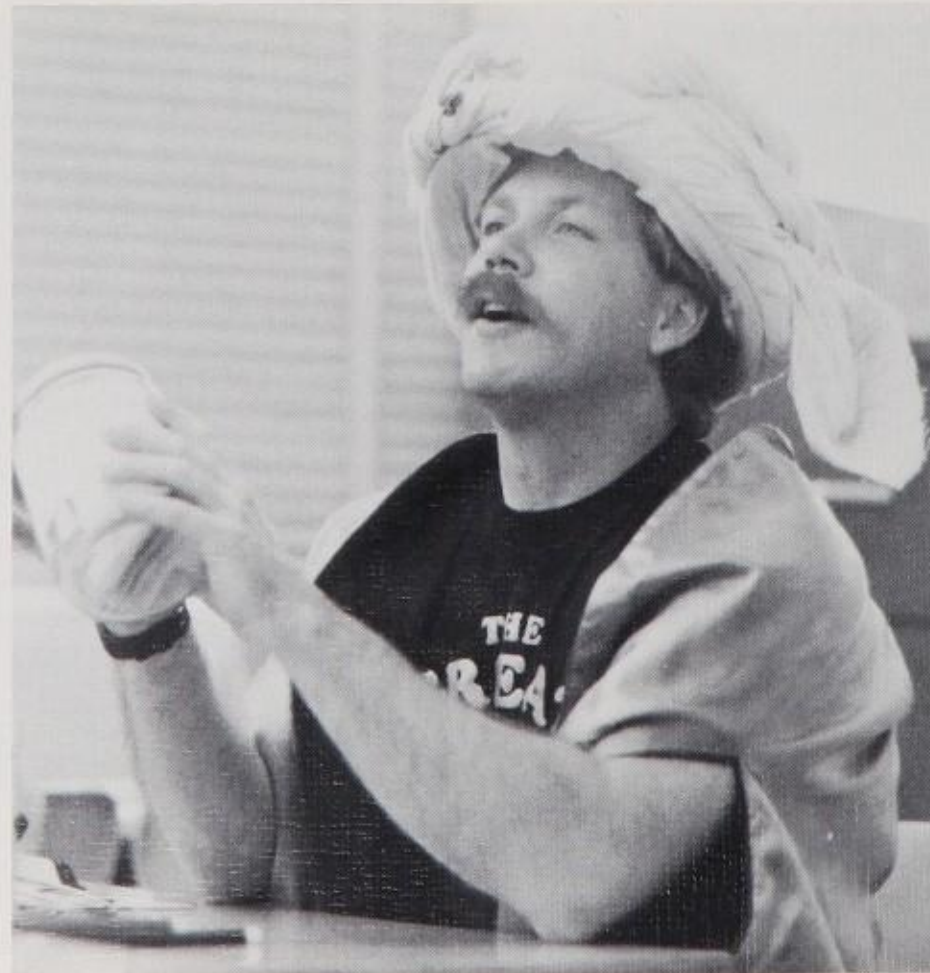
Michael Suffold, Chris Rigney, and Dawn Wagg (1) are trying to figure out the meaning of life in their Psychology class. Adam Frank, a Roman, (2) shies away from Angel Alexandrovich and Fiona Fletcher during a toga feast that was hosted by David McGibney and John Galton's Period 3 and 4 Block. Tommy Cheung (3) looks for the answer to Calvin Hsieh's question, while listening to Rick Collett's period 4 Psychology class. Jason Rothman (4) looks at the class for some moral support after volunteering to get his hands gooey, with paper maché, as he creates a map of Italy for a World Culture assignment. "The Great Karnac," alias Rick Collett, magically (5) gives the answer before hearing the question.



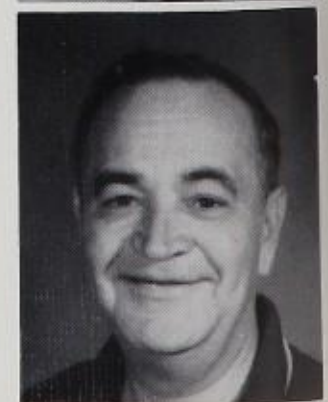
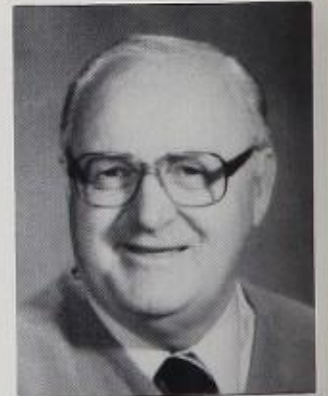
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Karl Berriman
Maurice Besse



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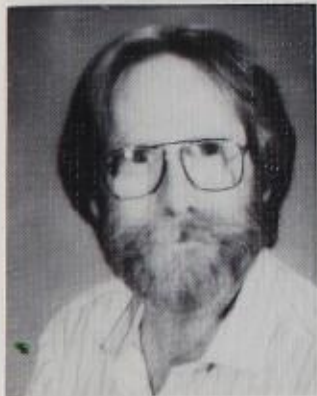
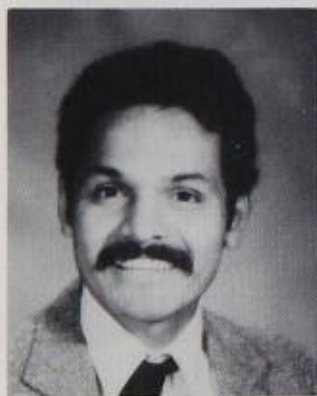
Many changes help progress

With the termination of Psychology, one is reminded of the demise of Anthropology, Homemaking, and Fashion Design. When walking into David McGibney's World Culture room, the sight of stoves and a refrigerator, from Homemaking, are obvious. The refrigerator was available for storing foods for projects and bake sales. New text books were issued to World Culture and American Government. Rick Collett, a Psychology teacher, pulled out all ideas for the last year of Psychology.

Richard Campbell, department head, was pleased that the district wanted to get new books for the students. Close Up, a five day trip in Washington DC, also enhanced learning. Close Up enabled students to witness first hand how the government operates. The program started in 1975 and each year the largest number of students were from Skyline. Many students enjoyed the celebration of this year's bicentennial of the Constitution and government in action at the Capital.



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Miguel Ceballos
Richard Campbell
Department Head

Rick Collett
Kermit Collins

Julius Green
David McGibney

Joanne McKray
Stan Pesick

John Rouse
Helen Wilkinson

James Wong
Norma Yim



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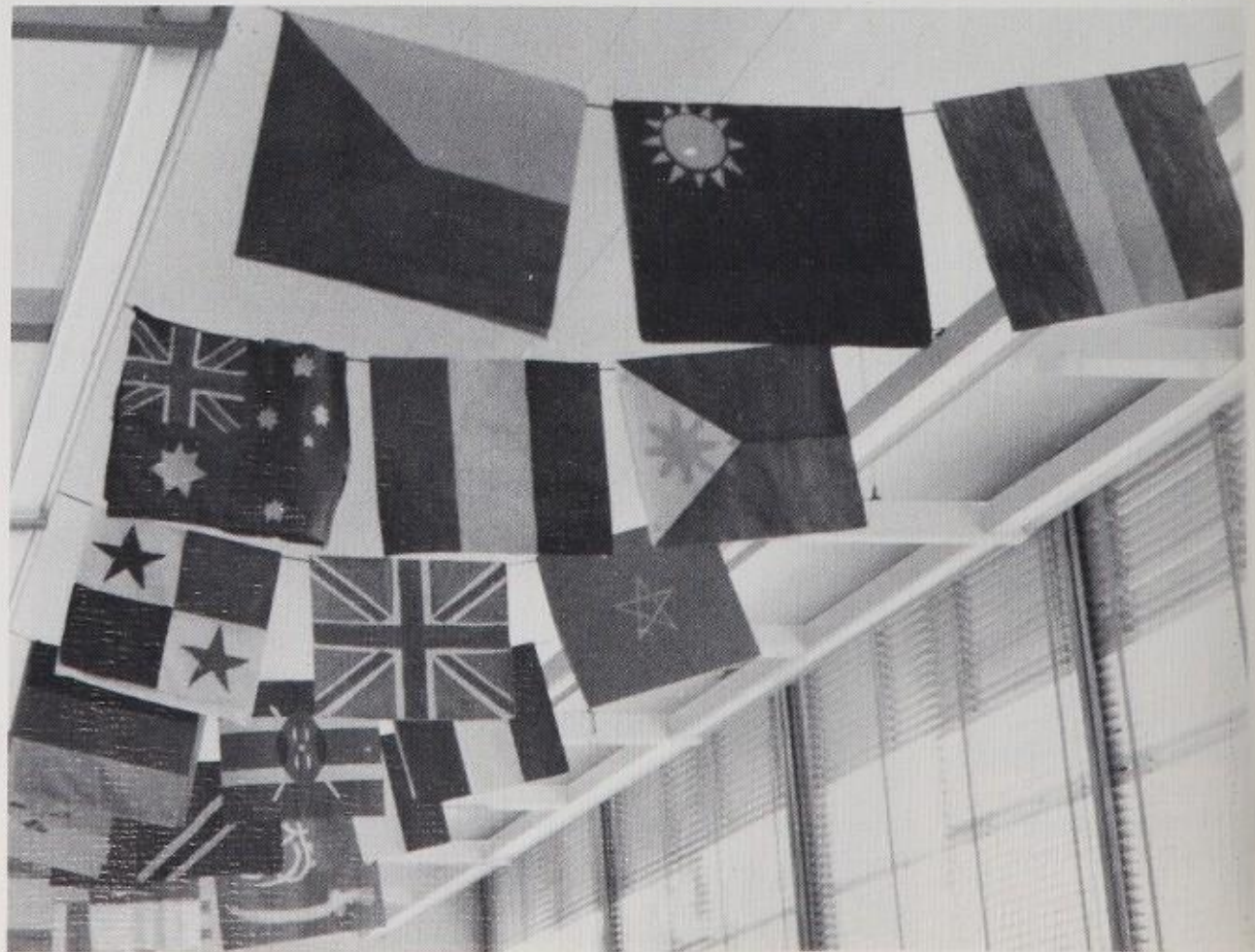


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Reading the bulletin (1) is Richard Campbell. Justin Johnson (2) laughs at a joke, but Scott Loo does not see the humor. Jennifer Rigelhaupt, Lisa Marsh, Jennifer Simpson, and Michelle Snider (3) discuss their conquests at the toga feast of David McGibney and John Galton's period 3 and 4 classes. Pot Pourri of flags by World Culture students (4) adds an international flavor to the classroom. "Here comes de judge" Glenda Goodwin (5) listens to prosecuting lawyer, Mike Barnett, during a trial in Maurice Besse's Period 1 class.



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Artist classes become larger

Creativity was present in the Art Department, although there were only two classes available to students. Two periods of Ceramics, taught by Mary Henderson, and Art I and II, taught by Donald Greene were available to two hundred students. Greene made sure that the showcase in the Administration Building was always decorated appropriately for the season. During the past 25 years, cut from the schedule of courses were Costume Design, Crafts, Textile Design, and Jewelry. Also cut was Humanities during which Al Templeman gave Art History lectures.



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Donald Greene
Department Head



Mary Henderson

Nicole Esteen (1) reflects on her work in Donald Greene's Art class. Monique Taylor, Julie Klenck, and Theresa Lubguban (2) try to figure out who their drawings look like. Michelle Swann (3) holds back her laughter after Donald Greene's advice.

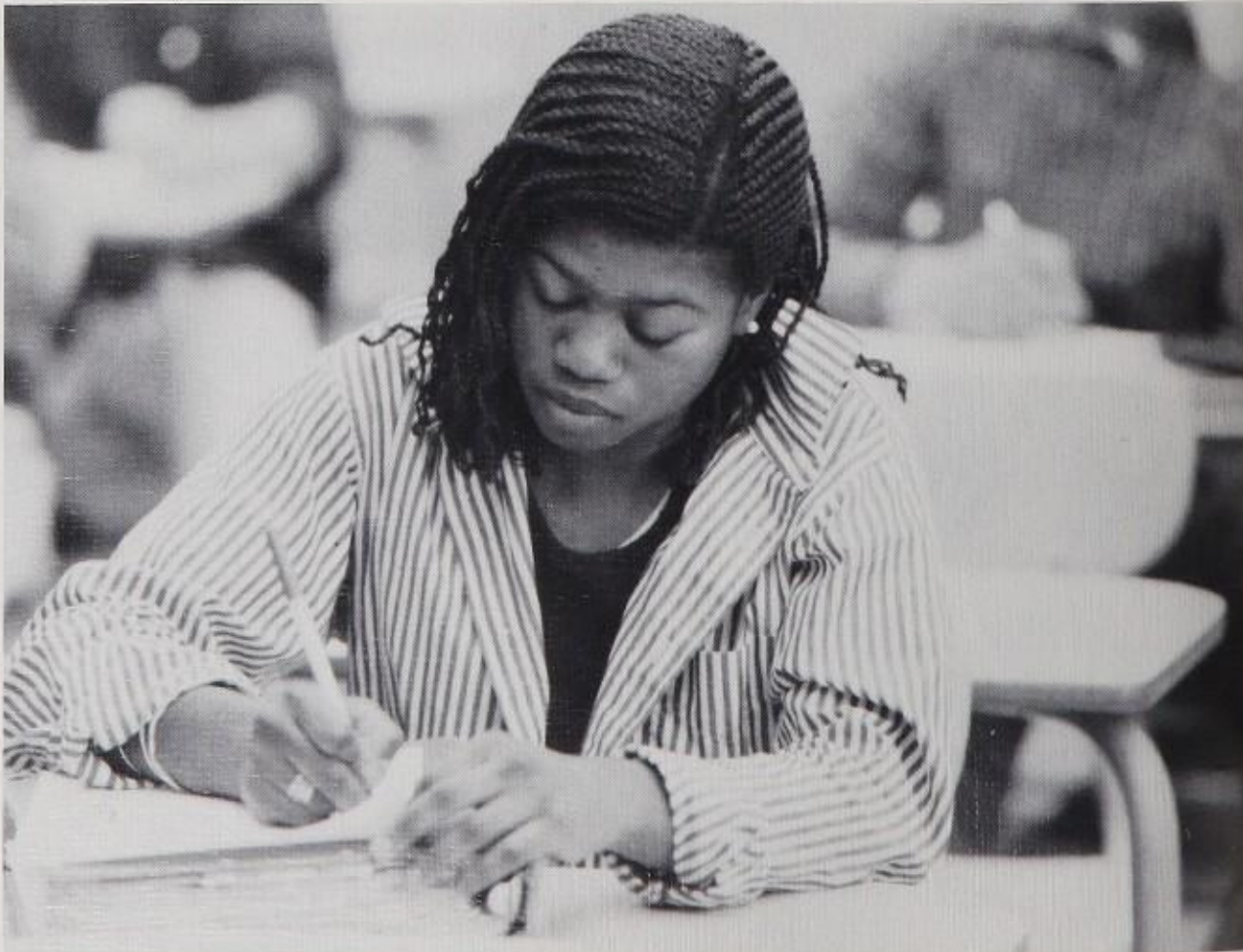
More Latin for students

Managing the bilingual department was yet another assignment for the Foreign Language chairman Henrietta Marques. Members of the department arranged field trips to museums and foreign cafes to challenge the students and broaden their horizons with knowledge of another culture and language. "More students were enrolled in Latin this year, 60, than other years", said Latin teacher Ernest Karsten. Continuity was maintained this year in spite of the increasing changes of teachers who left for other positions.



Julia Burch
Miguel Ceballos

Marsha Clendenon
Juliyana Janich





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Trying to make some light of the subject are (1) Rosalind Byrd and John Chan. Finding some amusement in classwork is (2) Tracy Buckley. Taking a Spanish test seems like fun to (3) Travis Johnson. Hard working DeDe Detoles (4) finishes her homework. French teacher (5) Julia Burch translates a difficult passage. French students (6) Kalene Parker, Andy Clauson, Osum Cheung, and David Gill finish a quiz.



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Ernest Karsten
Henrietta Marques
Department Head



Francis Ramirez
John Rizzo

Active staff survives all

For many faculty members, this was a very unique year. Sad good-byes were said to departing Cheryl White-Roman, Darrell Sevilla, and Raymond Berkins. During the teachers' strike, Joseph Panella, Herbert Kennedy, and Fred Noel took up chauffeuring as a temporary job. Herbert Kennedy was pleased that he was able to chauffeur Billy Crystal and the president of Pepsi-Cola. Maurice Besse hit the jackpot when he won \$600 at Harrah's. Ajmer Singh suprised everyone with the news of his new-born son. Cupid caught Richard Papp and in February, Papp returned to school as a newlywed. Hospitals opened at various time for Julia Burch, Carole Capper, Pege Rankin, and Judith Watson as they underwent surgery. Leaving forth the school, Rick Collett plans to enter a new field and Judith Watson will retire.



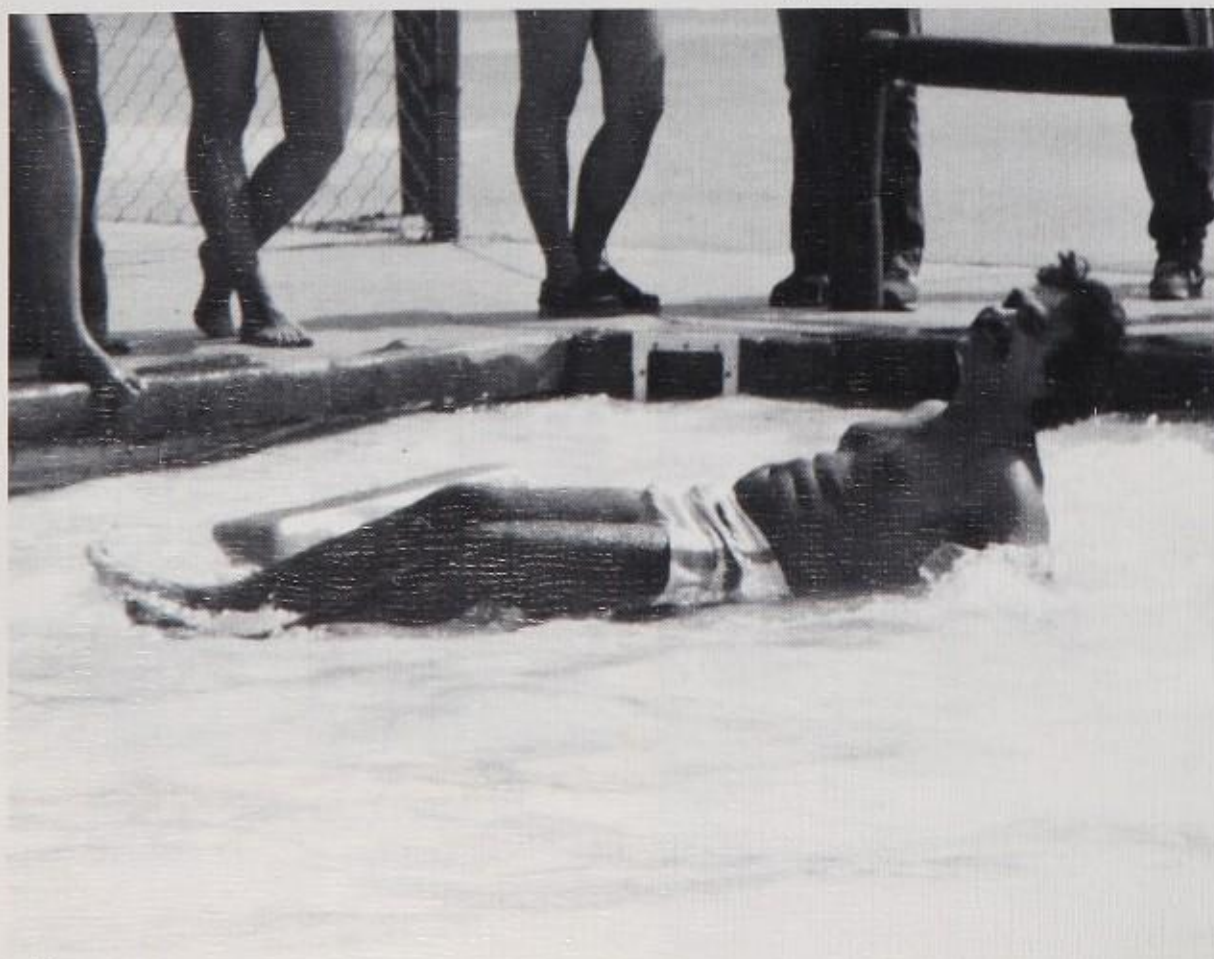
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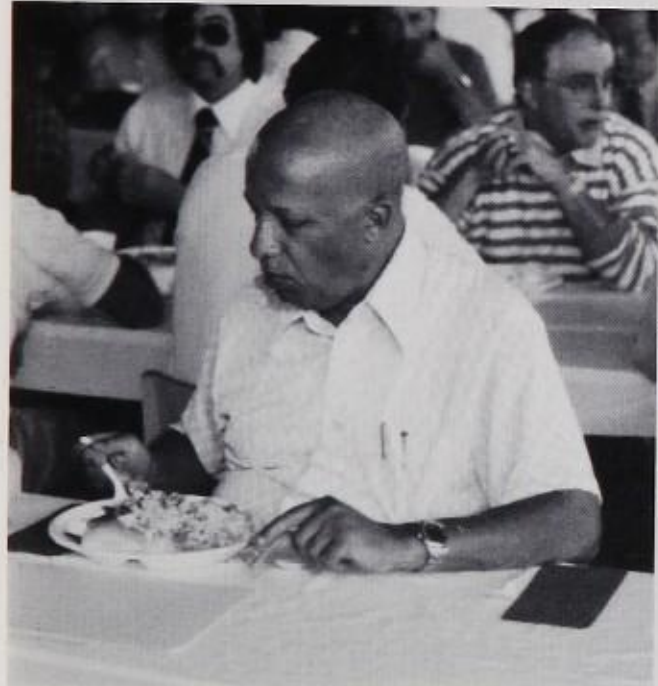


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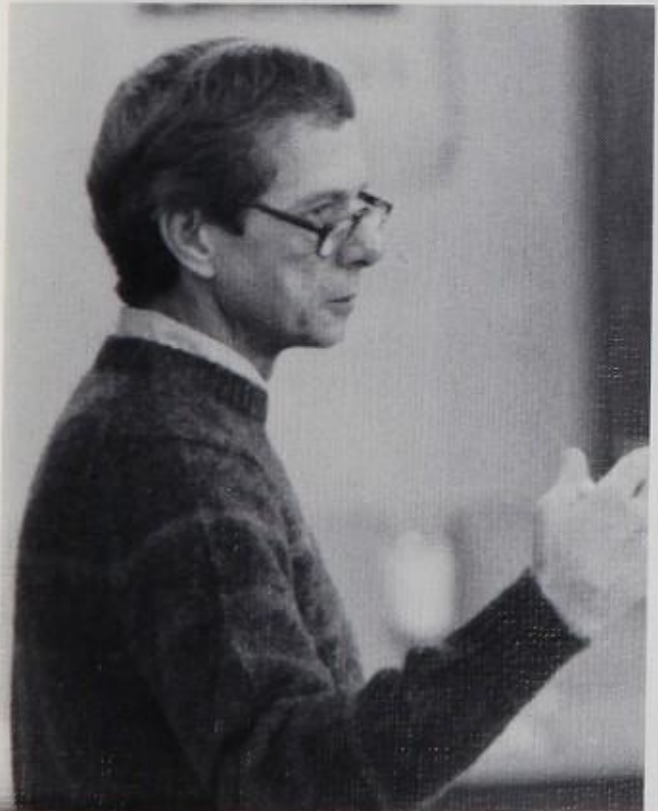
Robert Holroyd (1) explains a mathematical problem. Leonard Wong (2) concentrates on the music. Thinking about her next yearbook deadline (3) is Pege Rankin. Gary Grout (4) picks the best cupcake. Gil Martinez (5) awaits for his grade from Rick Collett. Thomas Keller (6) wonders what is in his salad. Happy with the luncheon (7) are Pam Farue, Lauretta Williams, and Marilyn Bankert. Wild about the waterlides at the Senior Picnic (8) is Orlando Pascoa. Laverne Tribble (9) questions Michele Raymond and Betty Tapscott. Ernest Karsten (10) lectures his English class. A busy faculty (11) gets a bit of classwork.



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Science Fair brings honor

Science class enrollment increased because of the new University of California requirement of two science classes, one physical and one laboratory. All classes were at maximum. There were many science fair projects. All of Walter Bryant's Advance Biology students were required to complete science projects. Even the strike did not effect the projects, students turned their projects to the school. Carolyn Warlick's biology classes finished their projects before the strike. The best entries went to the San Francisco Regional Science Fair at the Academy of Science in Golden Gate Park and the Science and Math Fair at Chabot Science Center in Oakland March 13 and 14. Many students were recognized for their creative works.

Alexis Lawrence (1) explains the anatomy of a turtle to Lorie Violette. An unusual flower is (2) given to Biology teacher Walter Bryant by Dawn Powell. Marceh William (3) is relieved after answering Physiology teacher Thomas Young's question. The evolution of life (4) is reflected by Nancy Ching in Physiology class. Danielle Taylor (5) tries to think of an idea for the science fair. David Brooms (6) thinks about the St. Louis Cardinals winning the World Series. One again Rosalind Bard (7) forgets her Biology book, so Anedra Guinn shares her copy.



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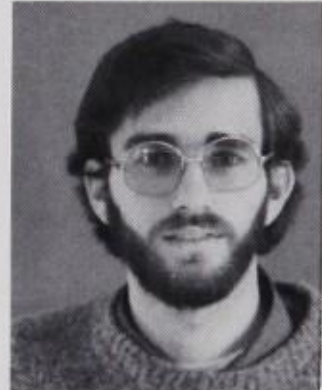
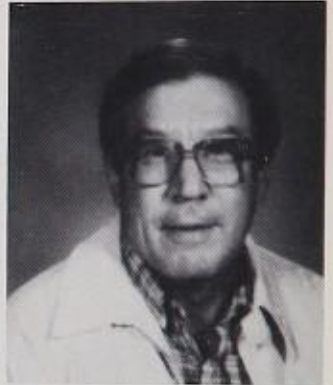


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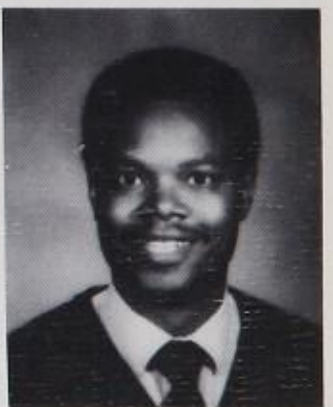
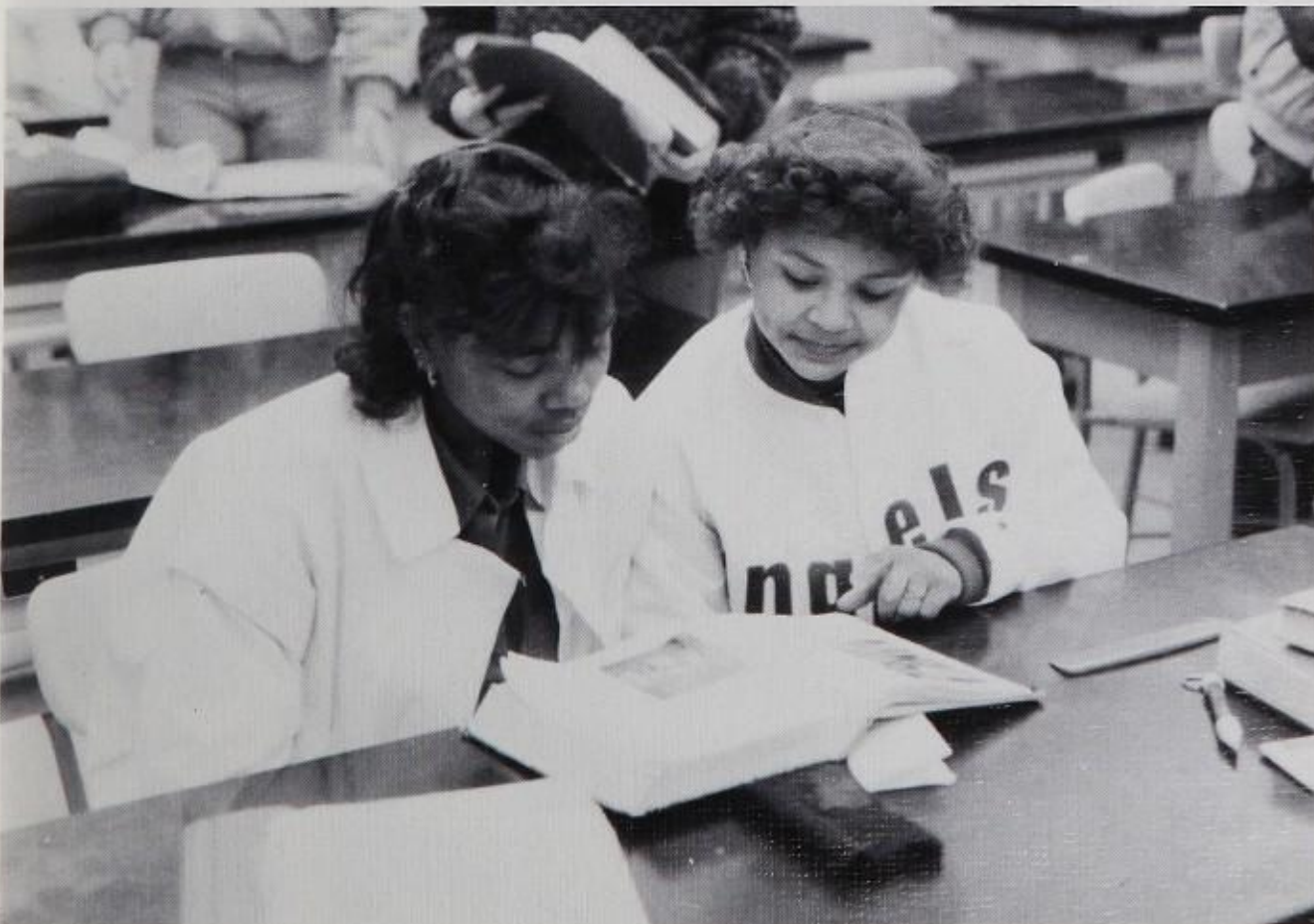


Roger Brehmer
Walter Bryant
Jim Houston

Allan Letsome
Clarence Stevenson
Department Head
Carolyn Warlick



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Vivian Huang

Thomas Young

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Richard Papp
Lynne Ottoson

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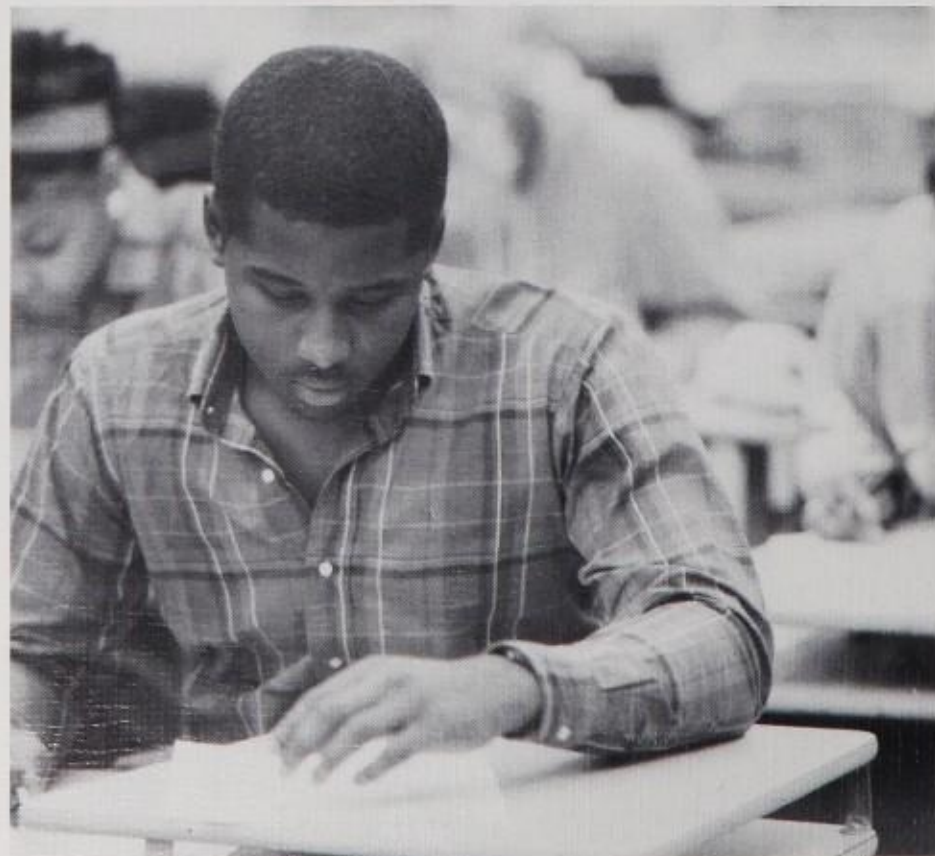


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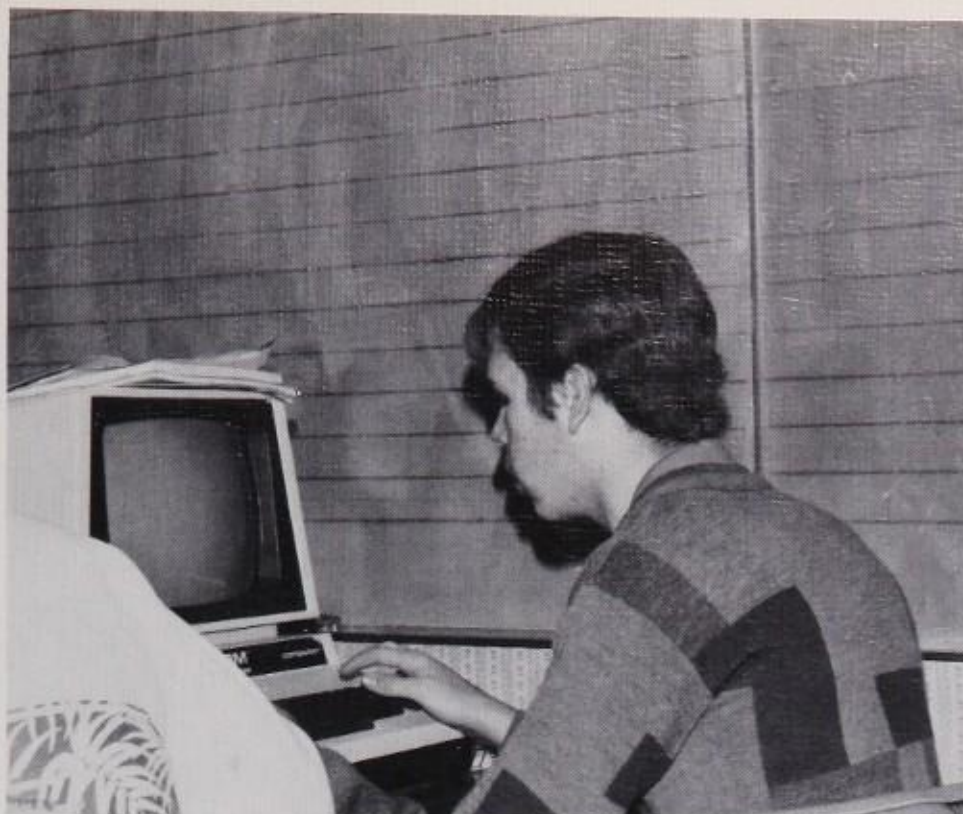


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Veda Mirmalek (1) types her current assignment. Figuring out what mistakes he made is (2) Karl Carstensen. Two aspiring lawyers Michelle Broussard and Christine Cromwell (3) study Business Law. Ronald Clement (4) explains his budget system to the class. Mandy Tran (5) works out an accounting problem. Rechecking his work (6) is Marvin McElroy. Burchell Fennell (7) takes a timed test in Dan Hickey's class.



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New ideas help learning

More students are placed in part-time jobs from the Business Department than most high schools in Oakland. The Business Co-op provides clerical and receptionist services as needed in school offices. The department has more equipment now than ever in its history. In the last twenty-five years many changes have taken place in the department. For a long time the school store was available to students in the 20 Building through the distribution Education class. There were also classes in salesmanship and merchandising. The Insurance office was added and rapidly became most successful in the country as it is at the present. Thomas Keller was department head.

Linda Cumby
Dan Hickey
Thomas Keller
Department Head

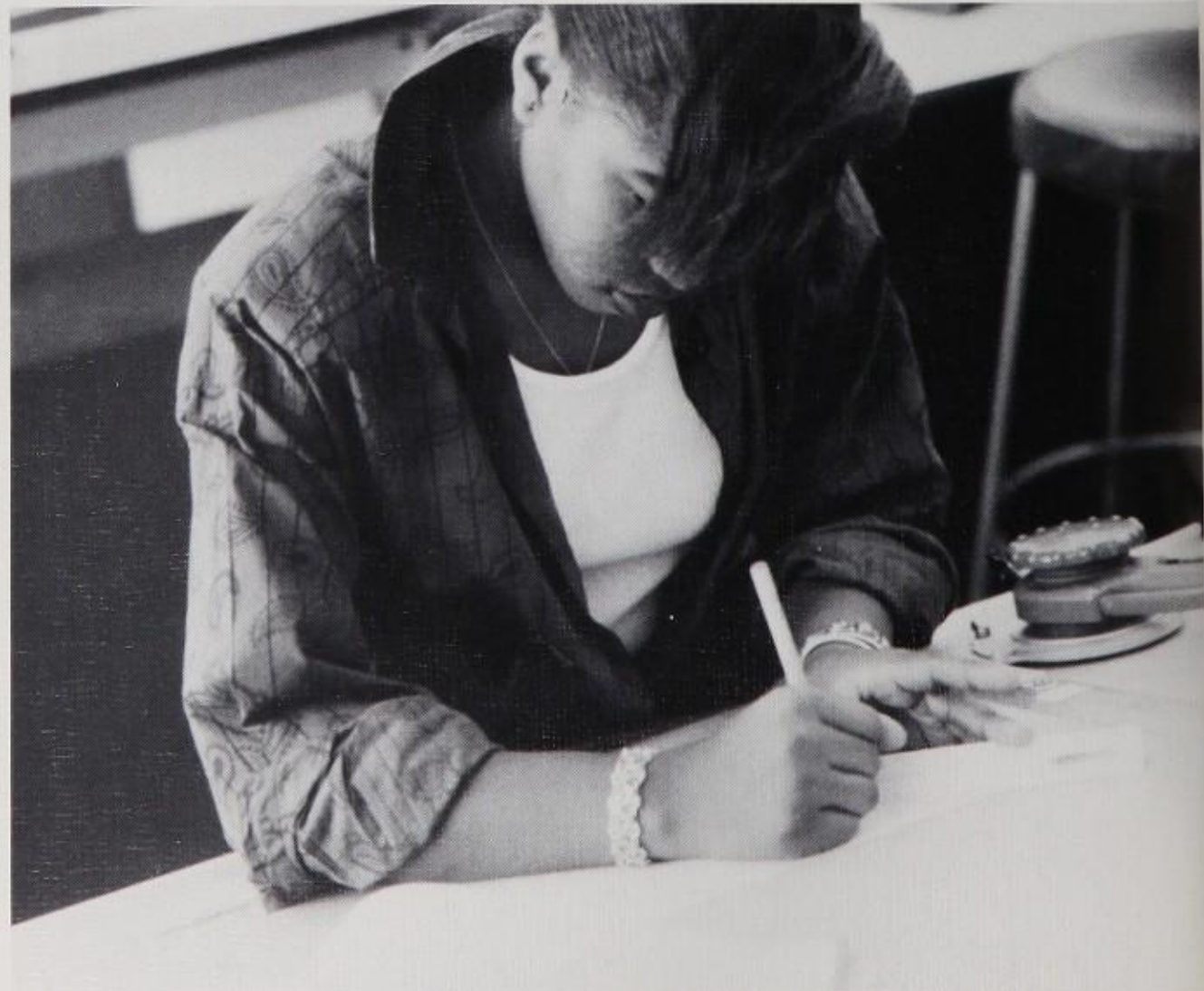
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Jon Kramer
Al Rossi



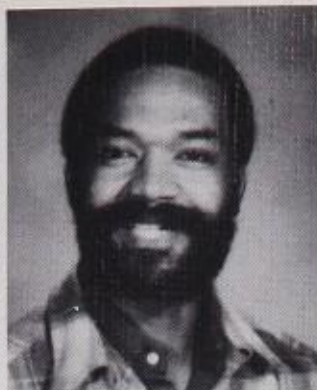
Electives drop in enrollment

Because of the new required courses in English, Math, and Science, many students did not have the time in their schedule for electives. Vocational education classes in Drafting (1) and Auto Shop (4) have been dropped, resulting in the loss of

one full teacher's time. When the school opened, (Graphic Design Drafting) was in the Art Department. Twenty five years later it is part of Vocational Education. Anthony Barton was department head.



A turn of the screw with Anthony Barton and Nicholas Godbeer (1) learning the process. Matt Carlstrom (2) has found a new angle. Avery Roper (3) sands his project from a rough start to a smooth finish. Happiness is an oscillating sander to (4) Ronald Kingsbury. "This was supposed to be a round corner," states (5) John Miller. A ruler, a square, and a circle equals a measure of thought for (6) Letisha Hill. "I do believe I've got it!" states (7) William Jackson. Time out for self expression as Stan Booker (8) makes a point with Doyle Phillips and Dilap Patel.



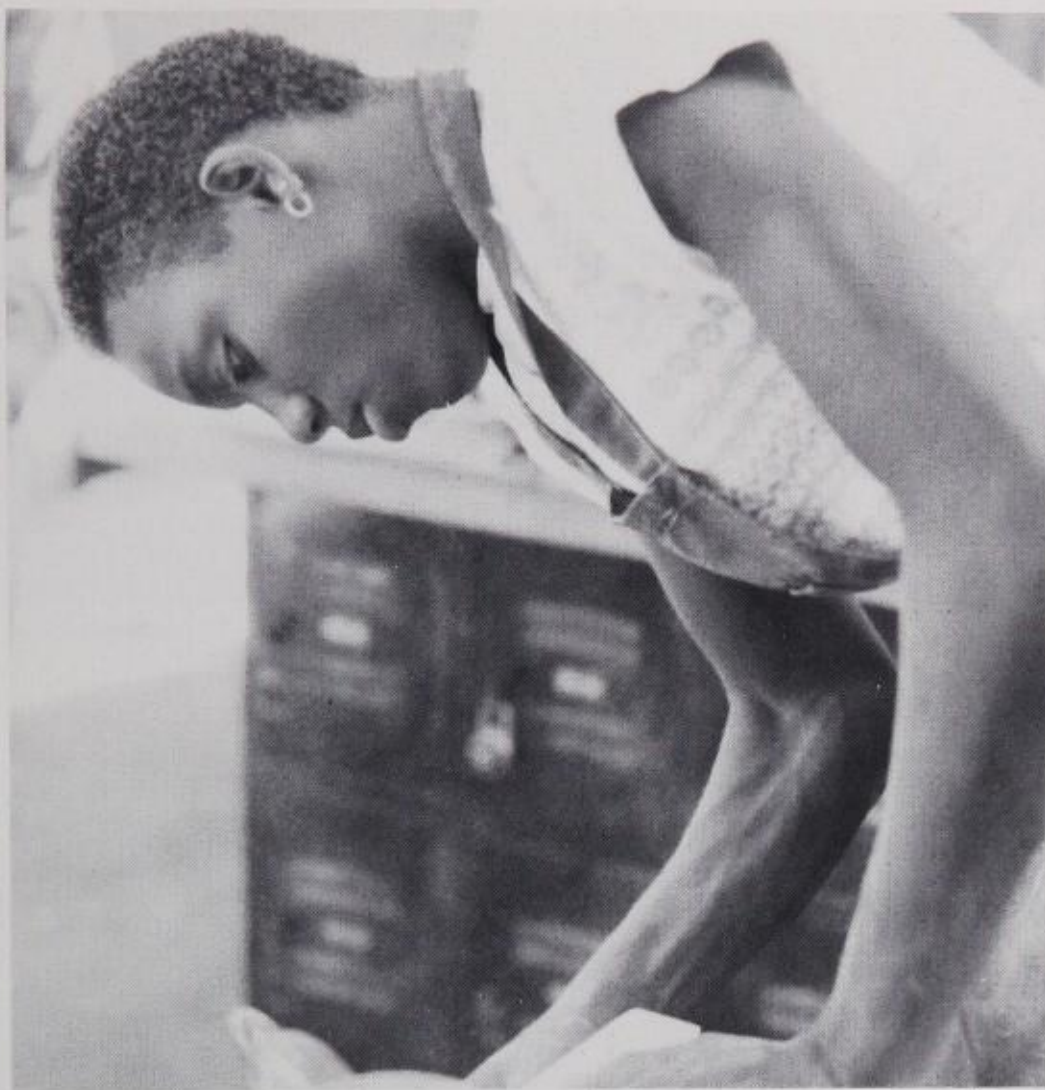
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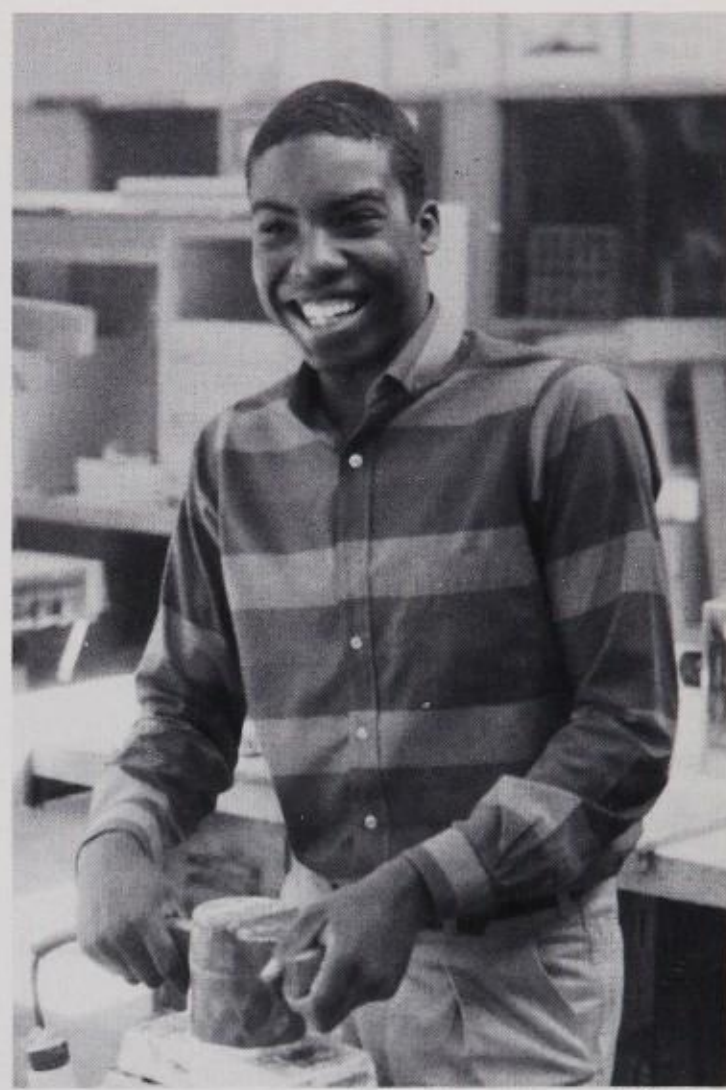
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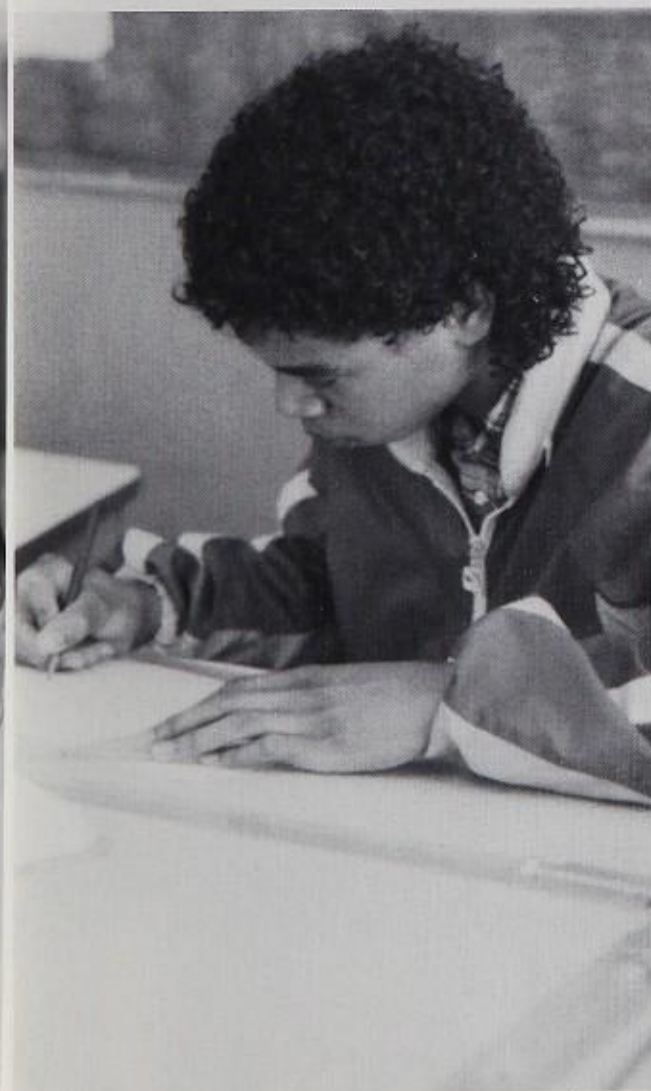
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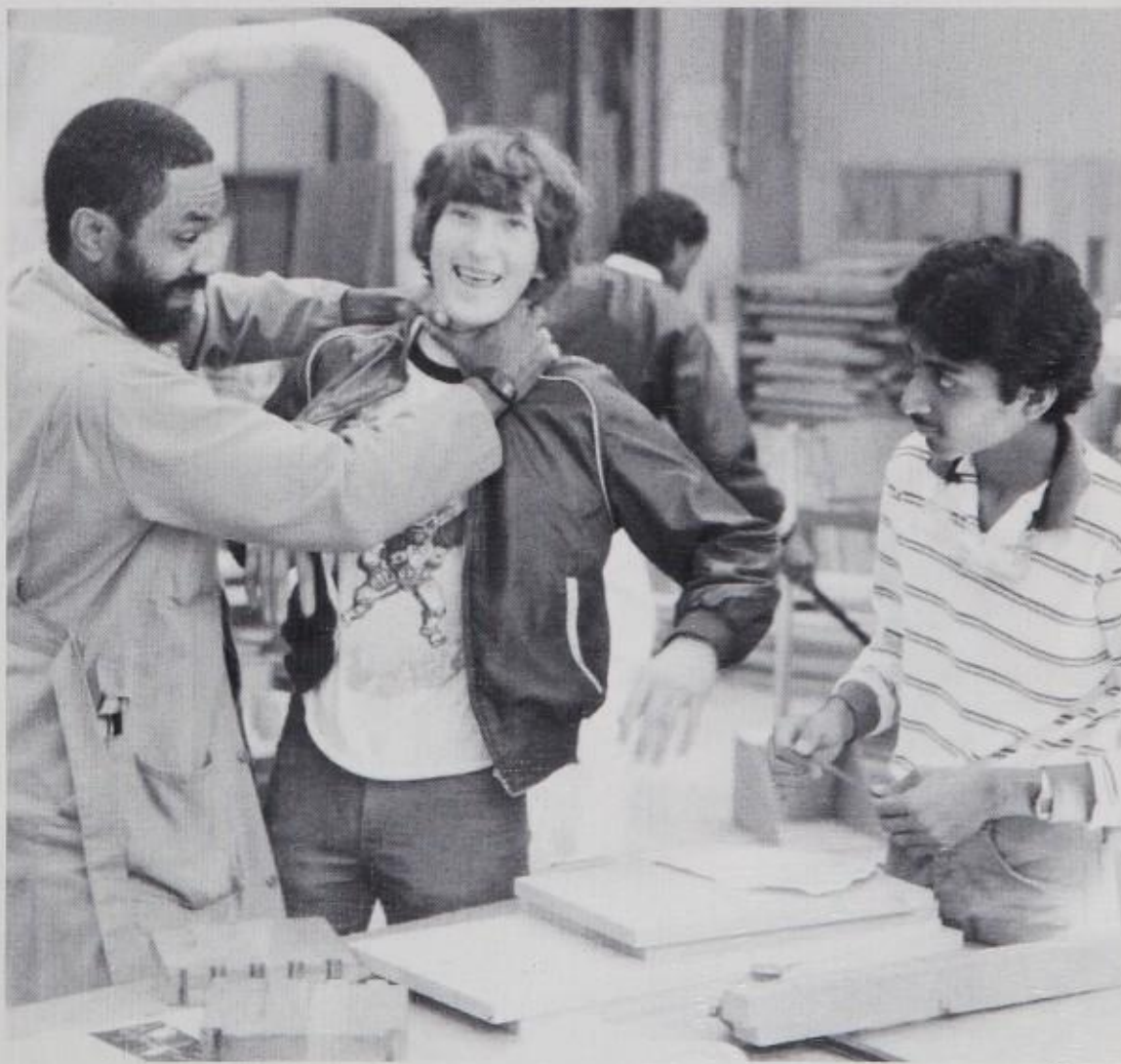
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Corps sweeps All-city meet

For the past two consecutive years, the Skyline Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) has successfully managed to capture all group awards in its division during the All-city Drill Meet. This is the first time in the history of JROTC in Oakland, that one school has completely swept the group awards during that competition. However, long hours of grueling practice and preparation were necessary to accomplish this feat. Throughout the school year, the cadets participated in competitions throughout the state as well as attended spirit camps in the summer. They also performed before school football and basketball game audiences in order to build up self-confidence and pride.



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Lt. Col Fred J. Fogh Sgt. Modesto Sanchez



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Staff members (1) are **Front row** Steven LaGorce, Patricia Carpenter, Sherry Joe, William Lafever **Row 2** Rex Dangerfield, Steven Boyns, Bryan Bishop, and David Lee. Drill Team members (2) are **Front row** Pamela Dickson, Pam Sesley, Dacia Chandler, Sherrell Black, Leah Purifoy, Verilyn Radford, Muriel Mitchell, Traci McKnight, Barbara Cotton, Tracy Dell, **Row 2** Cheri Jones, Tanya Thompson, Carrie Jones, Karen Williams, Sherry Joe, and Antoinette Harrison. James Ramero (3) is relieved that the drill is over. Rifle team members (4) include **Front row** William Lafever, Brenda Byrd, Terrence Chin, **Row 2** David Lee, Bryan Bishop, and Steven LaGorce. Brigade staff are Steven Boyns and Patricia Carpenter. Drill Team with Arms (6) are **Front row** Willie Barnes, John Washington, Marcel Lett, LaTasha Sears, Daniel Kern, Felisha Burns, James Romero, Renalta Bridges, William Lafever, Lynette Scott, Michael Morris, **Row 2** John Barron, Bryan Byrd, John Hampton, Kenny Phelon, Alvis Ward, and Bennie Plummer. Color Guard (7) include Steven LaGorce, Michael Stedman, Tyrone Davis, Tobias Weare, and Fred Carpenter (not pictured). Enjoying their moment out of class (8) are William Lafever, Rex Dangerfield, Tracey McKnight, and Cheri Jones. Honor Guard members (9) include **Front row** Rex Dangerfield, Patricia Carpenter, David Lee, **Row 2** Eddie Banks, Serafin Rivera, Jamon Wilkins, Rachel Lieberman, Horace Simon, Renee Rogers, Terrence Chin, Nicole Esteen, Kevin McCan, **Row 2** Alex Brown, Tammie Howard, Darrin Barnett, Daryosch Sardad, and Paul Heath.

Talent shines

It was another productive season for the orchestra members. There was a higher membership total than last season, which resulted in enthusiastic performances. Conducted by Leonard Wong, and the orchestra accompanied both the Winter and Spring concerts, as well as the Spring Musical.

"The band had lots of talent and was really spirited," exclaimed Charlton Horne, drum major. Members remained active all during the year, and they really "showed their stuff" during half-time at every football game. Even after the football season ended, the band marched its way through several events including the Santa's Day Parade, and the ROTC Inspection. The real challenge came when members were invited to play at the California Music Educators Association Festival in March.



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Randall Fong (1) plays a song without missing a note. Waiting for their cues (2) are Danielle Katsumata, Eric Lindquist, Darby Boemecke, Eva Schubert, Jeanette Ponce, James Serwa and Doug Cummins. Karleen Traweck (3) concentrates on playing her flute. Leonard Wong (4) knows just the trick to soften the music. ROTC Band members (5) include **Front row** Brian McWashington, Arlanna Scott, Gordon Romei, Jeanette Ponce, Danielle Katsumata, Connie Kennedy, **Row 2** Mary Blair, Liz Ruhland, Tim Bank, Sheila Briones, Hee Han, Doug Young, Dan Robuts, Kelly Duston, **Row 3** Lisa Demery, Fitzroy Winters, Rick Perry, Sean Stovall, Doug Cummins, and Steve Escamilla. Fred Carpenter (6) wonders if he can really play the drums. Advance Band members (7) include **Front row** Charlton Horne, Roshon Green, Maria Lomeli, Gretchen Carpenter, Gordon Romei, Leonard Wong, **Row 2** Marlin Hines, Vivian Nathaniel, Donna Mackay, Darby Boemecke, Clarence Hallums, Alvin Aragon, Toussaint Ridgeway, Leonard Jones, James Serwa, Eric Braziel, Van Pleasants, **Row 3** Troi Perry, Eric Lindquist, Chris Burgardt, Heath Cunningham, Aaron Coleman, and Mike Spencer. Orchestra members (8) include **Front row** Scott Loo, Greg Hendsch, Eileen Lee, **Row 2** David Chiu, Jennie Mollica, Vernon Yu, Gil Martinez, Leigh Martin, Chris Quong, Elyssa Eldridge, Nancy Jang, **Row 3** Phat Nguyen, Anthony Yuen, Milton Cheng, James Kalin, Christine Choy, Ben Stalin, Gordon Romei, Kenneth Ko, **Row 4** Anna Schroeffer, Suezan Cho, Yoo-Rah Lee, Julia Vander, Wyk, Celeste Pagano, Suzanne Wye, Randall Fong, Danielle Katsumata, **Row 5** Edwina Smith, Matt Streich, Chris Burgardt, Charlton Horne, Heath Cunningham, Doug Thomas, Aaron Woolfolk, Robert Blair, Alex Blanck, and Leonard Wong.



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Performing for their parents (1) are **Front row** Sandy Eatherly, Teresa Sun, Sharremaine Atkins, **Row 2** Kalleen Parker, Sarah Hosemann, Angie Barrington, **Row 3** Becky June, Libby Winn, and Lee Canbell. Advanced choir members (2) include **Front row** Muna Souhayer, Brett Russell, Allalleh Khalatbari, Darren Barron, Sharremaine Atkins, Ricky Garcia Teresa Sun, Andy Clauson, Keely Funaro, Jim Moffatt, Gary Grout, **Row 2** Barbara Stratemeier, Daryll Williams, Arlanna Scott, Karen Williams, Liz Douglas, Julie Jacobson, Tony Davis, Katy Sardad, Travis Byrd, **Row 3** Karee Powers, Vincent Dobson, Amy Robinson, Michaela Brand, Beth Norris, Andy Brand, Kaleene Parkes, John Arterberry, Lisa Demery, and Felix Wilson. Singing in many concerts throughout the year (3) are the Advanced Choir. In their dazzling costumes (4) are **Front row** Vince Dobson, Jim Moffatt, Mike Nebaker, Andy Clauson, Alex Chudacoff, Andy Brand, **Row 2** Becky June, Shannon Sisung, Julie Moffatt, Porche Lambard, and Angie Barrington. Show Chorus members perform with the help of Gary Grout. Show Chorus members (6) include **Front row** Becky June, Brice Ingwaldson, Vanessa Ray, Hansen Nottingham, Frenchelle Franklin, Darren Barron, Allahleh Khalatbari, Michael Nebeker, Julie Moffatt, Bianca Frazier, Ricky Garcia, **Row 2** Rebecca Abad, Troi Perry, Karen Williams, Alex Chudacoff, Robin Brady, Jim Moffatt, Leigh Campbell, Vincent Dobson, Chandra Hardy, **Row 3** Michaela Brand, Felix Wilson, Shannon Sisung, Akiba Howard, Michael Moser, Beth Norris, Andy Brand, Andy Clauson, Porcha Lombard, Nathaniel Coleman, and Trish McCormick. Advanced Choir (7) sing their best in the grand finale. Jim Moffatt (8) wonders what is out there.



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Singers join in harmony

With combined efforts of the Show Chorus and the Advanced Choir, the vocal department directed by Gary Grout, achieved another successful year. Members sang at the Kaiser center and held an annual fall banquet in the cafeteria. Many fund raisers, such as cookies and chocolate sales, were set up to aid the choirs in their plans for a Spring tour in Southern California.



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Dancers show fresh talent

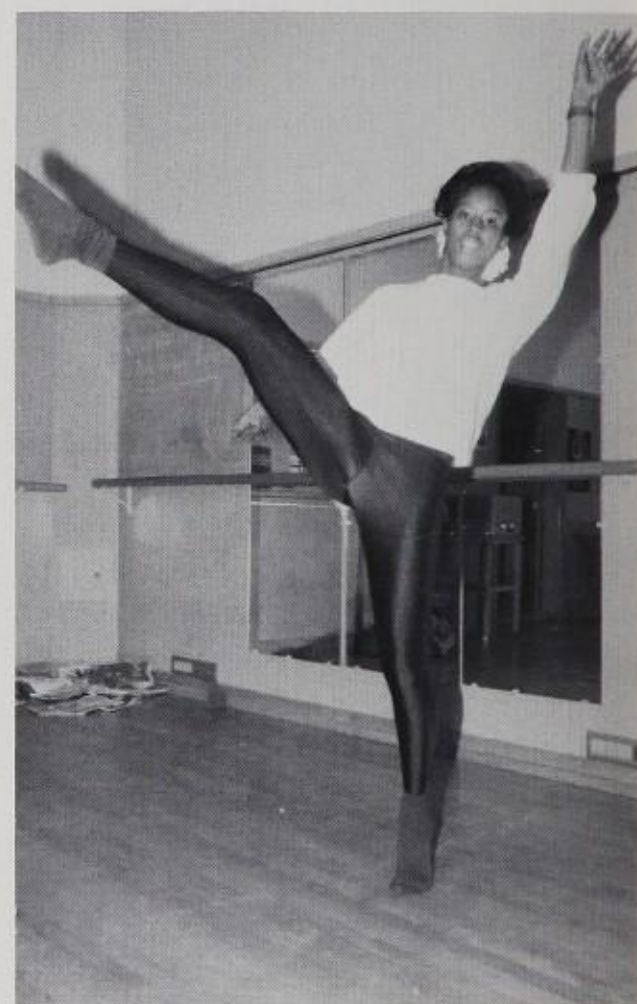
Advanced Dance members performed two dances, choreographed by the students, on on "Home Turf", a program that features young talented teens from the Bay Area. Both advanced and intermediate classes danced for the student body in performances for the Winter Concert and the Solo and Duet Concert. The students also attended master classes outside of school. Elyse Dukatz taught the dance classes a variety of dances ranging from jazz to modern ballet.



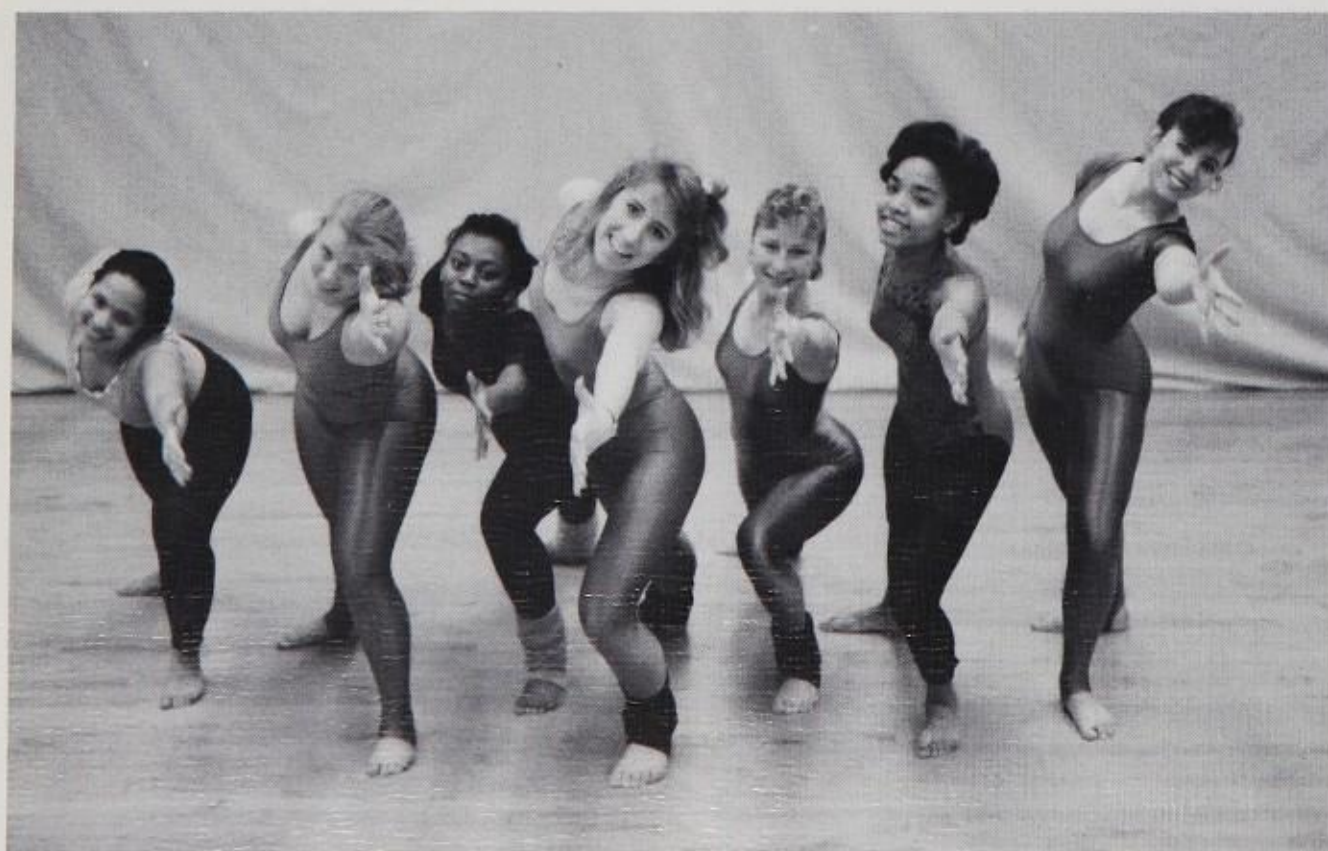
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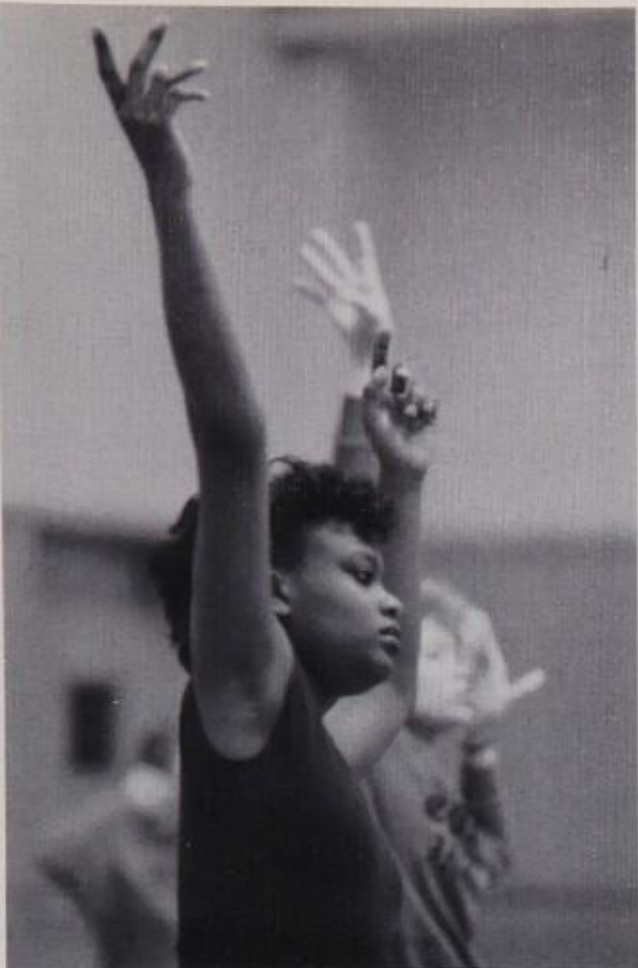


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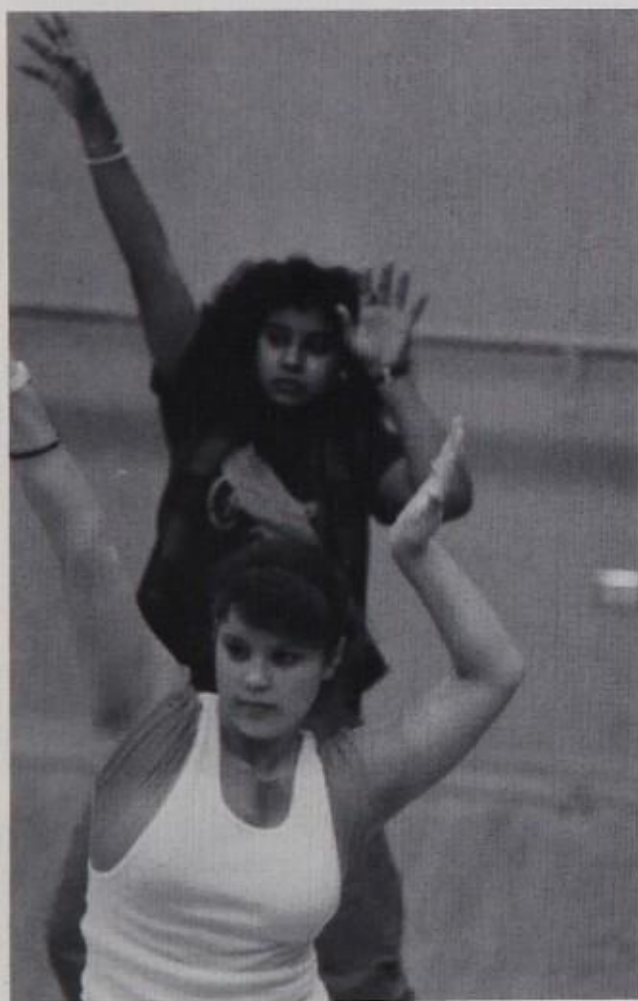




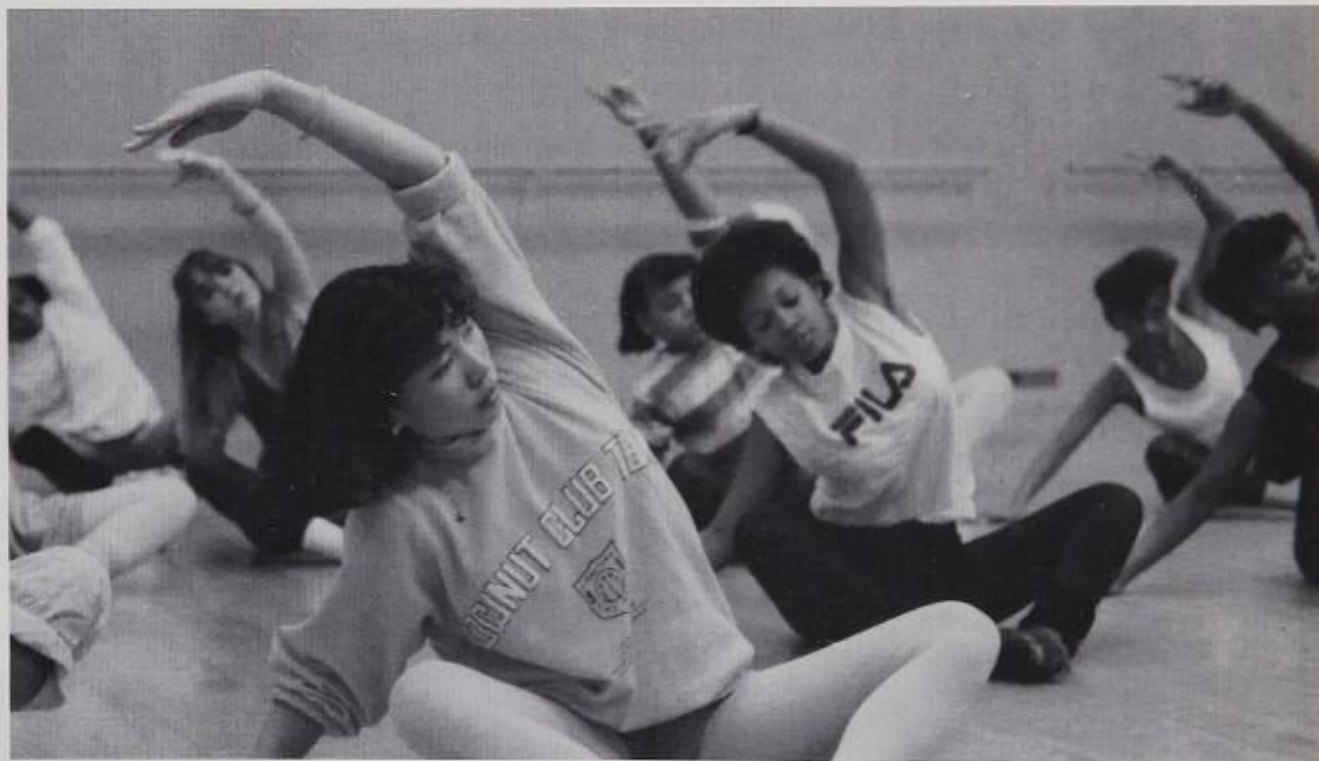
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Advance dancers (1) include **Front row** Cassie Angley, Vicky Barlow, Vanessa Hammack, Lisa Dixon, Gailen Jacobs, Jan Cohen, Stacy Barros, Vanessa Ray, Staci Thompson, **Row 2** Sandy Eatherly, Dawn Segrest, Imani Truss, Kim Sweet, Angela Carmack, Michelle Potmesil, Lenette Domengeaux, Rebecca Abad, Monique LeNoir, Nicole Henry, Liz Chivers, Liz Kraus, **Row 3** Elyse Dukatz, Muffy McKnight, Lisa Graham, Laura Rhode, Helen Bombay, Kathy Slater, Amanda Wiggins, Lisa Farrell, Tanya Mason, Carol Hall, Lisa Armbrust, and Stacy Daniels. Warming up in class (2) is Florene Quinn. Having fun with the daily exercises (3) are Vanessa Ray, Kim Sweet, Lisa Dixon, Michelle Potmesil, Cassie Angley, Imani Truss, and Lenette Domengeaux. Intermediate dancers (4) include **Front row** Jessica Heyman, Samantha Haimovitch, Sophia Konstantin, Clarita Woods, Danielle

Taylor, **Row 2**, Katerina Apostolou, Celeste Pagano, Kim Searles, Tracy McClendon, **Row 3** Amy Walker, Lily Olivares, D'Arcy Smith, Jenny Tran, Kala Ward, Florene Quinn, Leigh Martin, Susan Heidel, **Row 4** Katy Sardad, Alonda Young, Lavinia Culp, Vontran-eece King, Nikki Purifoy, Felicia Stephens, Mieasha Jones, Arwa Ali, Elyssa Eldridge, Jennifer Silver, Simone Utsey, and Elyse Dukatz. D'Arcy Smith (5) strikes an exotic pose. Demonstrating stretching exercises (6) are Rebecca Abad and Tanya Mason. Stretching on the floor (7) are Jenny Tran and Danielle Taylor. Demo members (8) include Patrice Williams, Sandy Eatherly, Tarsha Gaines, Vanessa Hammack, Dawn Segrest, Angela Carmack, and Vanessa Ray. Practicing for the Solo and Duet Concert (9) are Tracy McClendon, Samantha Haimovitch, and Clarita Woods.

'Silver' book captures time

In order to create an exciting Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Olympian, many yearbook students were forced to work long past the 3:05 bell. Staff members could be found typing away when they could have been home watching "The Cosby Show". Unlike past years, yearbook production got off to a bad start. Due to the teacher's illness, work was not begun until late September. Normally, it is started on the second day of the school year. Without the dedicated assistance of Editor Quyen Nguyen and Adviser Pege Rankin, the Olympian might not have been published. All the extra hours were rewarded with more color and a special "fold-out".

Assistant Editor Jud Smith, Adviser Pege Rankin, Editor Quyen Nguyen, and Business Editor Ivan Besack (1) see to some last minute details. Annie Soo, long time substitute for Pege Rankin, (2) gives advice to JaDonna Williams. Herff Jones Representative, Stan Wyne, (3) instructs students on page layouts. Nicholas Godbeer (4) listens intently. Prepared to scream, Joanna Lowe (5) waits for help. Section Editors (6) include **Front row** Pamela Sesley, Shanna Ingwaldson, Airdri Stoddart **Row 2** Birgit Steensen, Jeanna Lowe, Zachary Shalit, Hermann Seemann. Photographers and artists (7) include Dameon Smith, Airdri Stoddart, Quyen Nguyen, Toni Pino (artist), Peter Schroeffer. Members of the fourth period class and IWE (8) are Laurie Dittrich, Justin Johnson (IWE), Florene Quinn, Amanda Wiggins. In the middle of a thoughtful decision (9) is Shanna Ingwaldson. Students in the third period class (10) are **Front row** Torina Rodriguez (IWE), Ja Donna Williams, Penny Hamilton, Monique Lenoir, Constance Kennedy, Ian Szete, Peter Schroeffer **Row 2** Tanya Kittell, Kerrye Fetterly, Sharnell Mason **Row 3** Lance Selleaze, Nicholas Godbeer, Lisa Clementin, Chris Webber, Monica Gamboa, Lisa Clark, Heather Boone. In a fantastic mood, Birgit Steensen (11) types up some copy.



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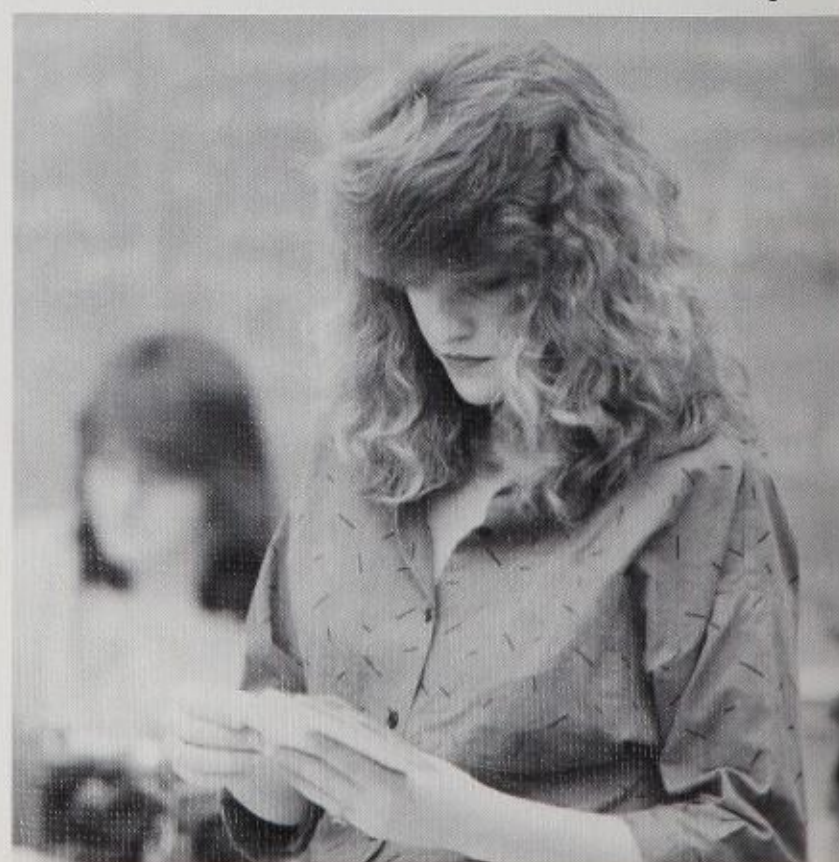
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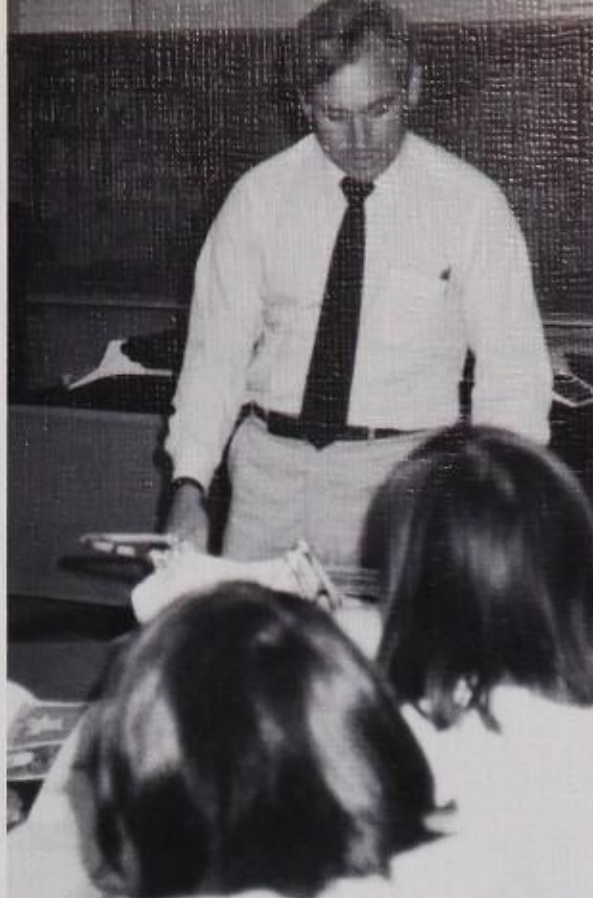
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Oracle staff 'covers all'

New typesetters and printers added to the early confusion of getting out the Oracle. Eventually, after a few issues, the deadline bedlam was appreciably lowered. The large staff put out 15 editions, of which two were eight page issues and were in color. The teachers' strike in January delayed the first paper of the new year, but soon the staff went into action and produced a newsworthy paper. Many of the class members entered writing contests and won numerous first place awards. Journalism conferences, workshops, and press conferences were among the many extra activities for the students. Stiff competition for printed inches developed in order to achieve the 100 inches necessary to become a member of Quill & Scroll, the International Journalism Honor Society. Six editors joined the group.



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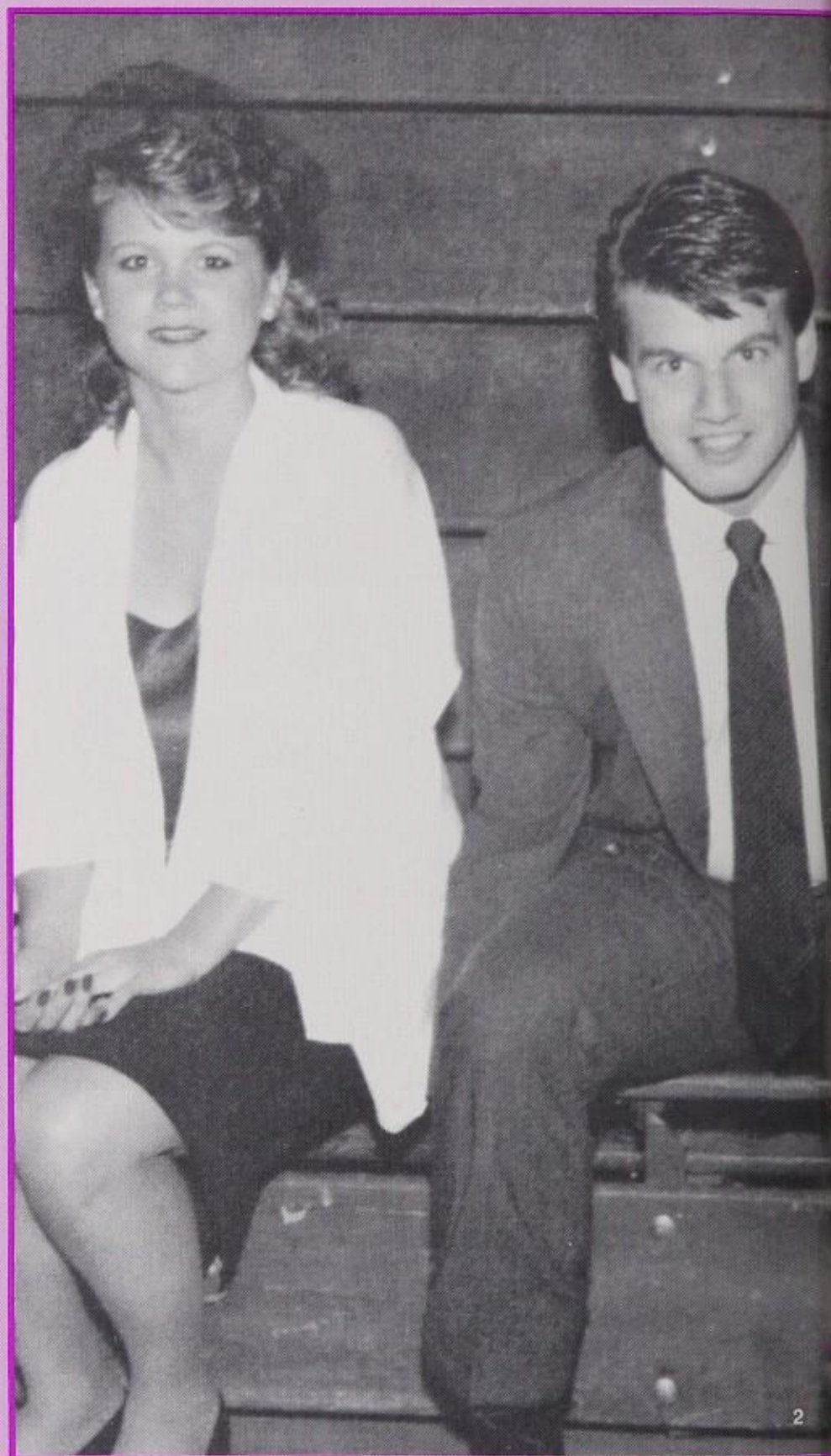
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Busy at work (1) are Theresa Lubguban, Mary Allan, Paula Hunt, Sherry Joe, Jack Klecker, Karleen Traweek, Angel Kim, and Manuel Grinage. Members of the Period 1 Journalism class (2) are **Front row** Helen Nho, Lisa Mosley, Ghanya Thomas **row 2** Tanya Kittell, Angel Kim, Nicole Gossage **row 3** Dante Westbrook, Miesha Jones, Malcolm Peoples, Ray Sulitean, Bill Roth, Lisa Moreey. Ray Sulitean, Nicole Gossage, and Malcolm Peoples (3) find different things to do. Discussing the current events (4) are Ghanya Thomas, Lisa Mosley, Tanya Kittell, and Dante Westbrook. In the middle of typing a story, Daryosch Sardad (5) looks at his last sentence, Thomas Harp and Heather Behn (6) occupy themselves while Peter Schroeffer ducks out of sight. Members of the hardworking staff (7) are photographers Debbie Spander, Peter Schroeffer, and cartoonist Glenn Iriyama. With their eyelids getting heavy, Samantha Blackburn, Mary Allan, Advisor Pege Rankin, and Suzanne Samuel (8) hurry to finish their work. Debbie Spander (9) takes time out from her story to smile at a friend.

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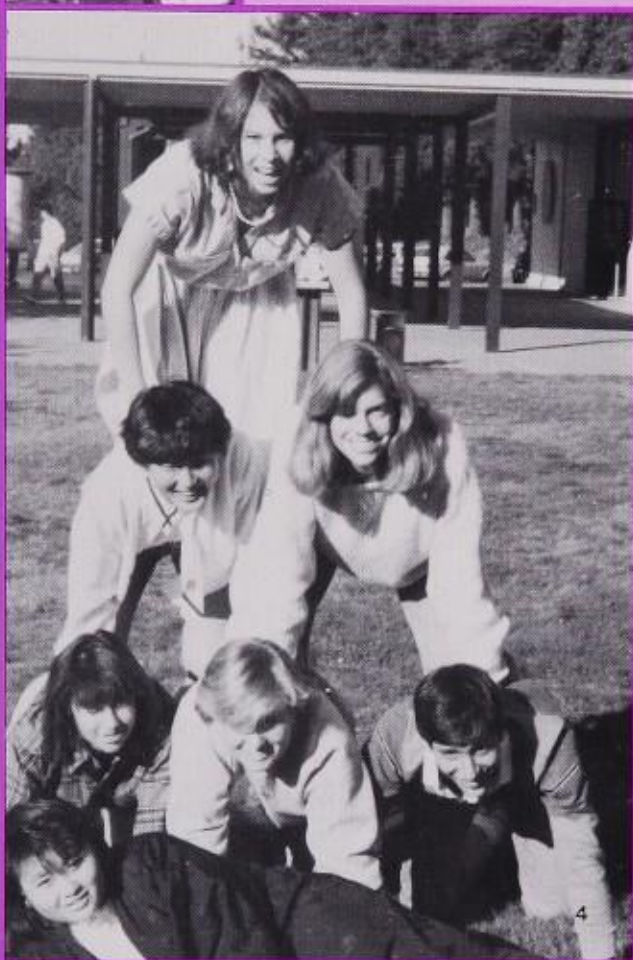
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The Fun Times



Many various costumes (1) covered the Senior Lawn on Halloween. Hansen Nottingham (2) takes a break from dancing. In the mood, Elyse Dukatz rejoice (3) the holiday. ASB members (4) succeed in building a pyramid. At the Senior Picnic, students (5) indulge in a plentiful lunch.





Events excite

This year was jam-packed with activities and events. Homecoming was, as usual, a great success taking place in the fall. The Olympiad was put off until the spring to insure warmer temperatures for the wide range of outdoor activities. The Winter Ball, Junior Prom, and Senior Ball all provided forms of entertainment and excitement to "fun-hungry" students. Although it was not a pleasant activity, the anti-litter campaign was reactivated to bring back the natural beauty of the campus. Some of the clubs which had fundraisers, and sponsored various activities included The Black Student Union, Asian Student Union, Students for Nuclear Disarmament and Key Club.

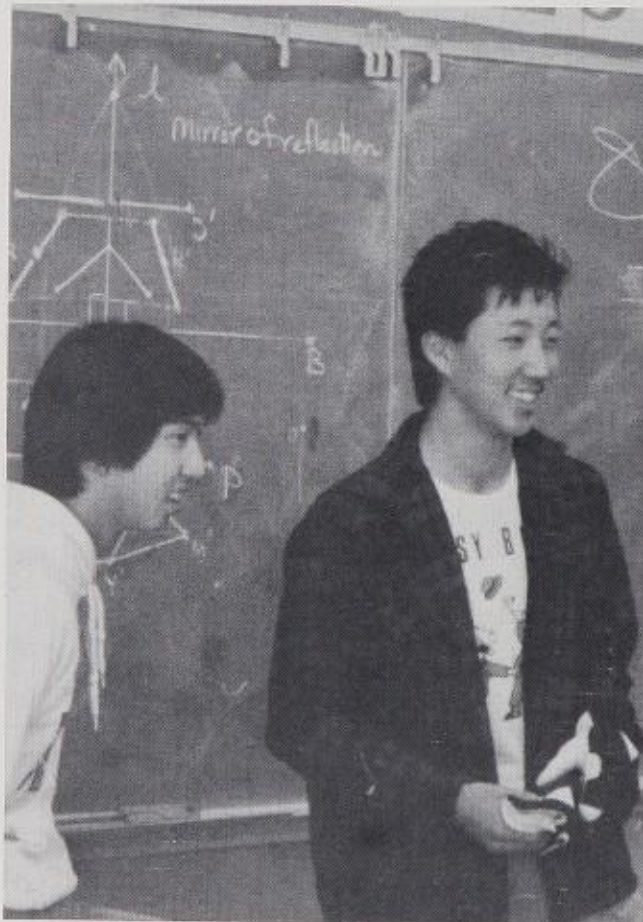
Active union views past

Known for its numerous extracurricular activities, the Asian Student Union gave its members the opportunity to learn more about their culture. Led by co-presidents- David Choi and Steve Wong, co-vice-presidents- Nancy Jang and John Woo, secretary- Joe Barboza, treasurer- Tina Yoo, sergeant at arms- Yoo-Rah Lee, commissioners of publicity- Leslie Itakura and Connie Siu, the club held many gym nights, parties and various cultural events. Cooperation from its growing members made the ASU what it is today. Club sponsor was Georgina Vaughn.

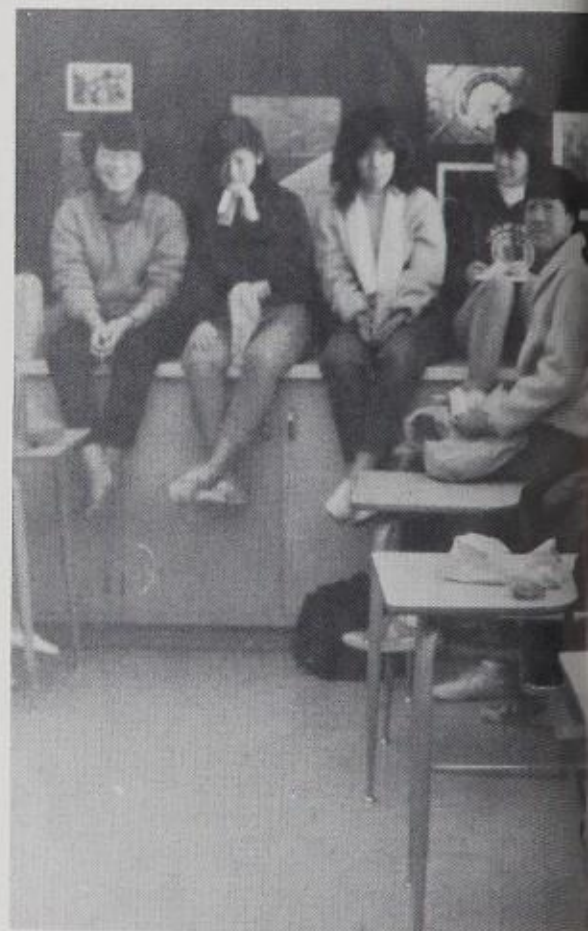
ASU members (1) include **Front row** Mabel Chun, Suzie Wong, Denise Wong, Gina Zyung, Helen Woo, Joe Barboza, Suzanne Wye, Leslie Itakura, Tina Yoo, Nancy Jang. **Row 2** Joanne Young, Michelle Leong, Hee Han, Nina Chao, Nancy Chew, Perry Louie, Bryan Chew, O-Sum Cheung, John Woo, Garvin Wu, Connie Siu, Yoo-Rah Lee, Samson Lau, Thomas Wong, Brian Jew. **Row 3** Steve Wong, Sylvia Pang, Ken Ro, Lisa Leong, Kirk Kanagaki, David Choi, Perry Woo, Mike Lim, Mike Soo, Bryan Soo, Steve Dufour, Sheila Briones, Richard Lew, Lawrence Mui, Tasha Rath, Mabel Chan, and Quoc Pham. Relaxing during a meeting (2) are ASU members. ASU co-presidents Steve Wong and David Choi (3) discuss an upcoming event. Hee Han, Michelle Leong, Nina Chao, Sylvia Pang and Greg Moy (4) wonder if they will attend the next ASU party. Sharing a joke are (5) Joanna Kong, Joe Barboza, Tina Yoo and Helen Woo. Alex Chung, Leslie Itakura, Osum Cheung, Terence Chin, Brian Grove, Tommy Cheung, Nancy Jang, Ken Ro, and Kirk Kanagaki (6) listen attentively.



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Active clubs interest all

Students Against Driving Drunk was formed last year by concerned students. The main goal for SADD was to make people more aware of the drunk driving problem. Officers president-Bill Roth, vice-president-Marianne Chang, secretary-Mike Shuken, treasurer-Charlie Michelson, and sponsor John Galton had brought attention to SADD by attaching "contracts for life" to parking permits. Bake sales, fundraiser at the Montclair Fair, and printing messages on the back of prom tickets were some of SADD's many achievements.



Sponsored by David McGibney, the German club had been in limbo since early November when the original sponsor Cheryl White left Skyline. Despite the loss, members of the club and its officers, president-Rachel Holmes, vice-president-Maria Chang, secretary-Faiza Ali, and treasurer-Mike Helton sold gummy bears as fundraisers. Activities included a trip to Beethoven's Restaurant.



SADD members (1) include **Front row** Sharon Hom, Debra Johnson, Barbara Strateimer, Marianne Chang Erin Stillm, Charles Michelson, Vicki Apostolou, **Row 2** Evelyn Hom, Christina Mack, Kimberly Lum, Selena Wong, Amalish Tambala, Donna Clyde, Laura Cobb, Jason Rothman, Mike Shuken, Bill Roth, Kevin Orzech, Delano Palmer, and Katerina Apostolou. SADD officers (2) are Erin Stillm, Marianne Chang, Mike Shuken, Laura Cobb, Charlie Michelson, and Bill Roth. Maria Chang, Mike Davis, and Rachel Holmes (3) discuss their gummy bears sale. Faiza Ali (4) checks to see if Daryosch Sardad took her notes. German club members (5) include **Front row** Faiza Ali, Rachel Holmes, **Row 2** Clarence Hsieh, James Cho, Terence Chin, and David Arizu. German club officers (6) include Rachel Holmes, and Faiza Ali.



Largest club serves many

Key Club International, Skyline's largest club, is a volunteer service organization. The Key Club, with 80 members, is always ready to donate its time and effort to all in any way possible. It is active in community assistance such as: Mayor's Toy Drive, assistance at Festival at the Lake, and visiting hospitals. Key Club officers were Perry Louie-president, Joanna Kong and Greg Moy-vice-presidents, Helen Woo-secretary, and Tommy Cheung-treasurer. Sponsor of the club this year was Lynne Ottoson.





Group gives aid to needy

Keywanetts is a club geared to aid in the community. The officers were Glenda Goodwin-president, Patricia Jones-vice-president, Bernice Cartwright-secretary, Daphne Chu-treasurer. Club members planned many trips to convalescent homes, and had many fundraisers to earn money to attend the Keywanette's convention in Los Angeles Airport Hilton last spring. Chemistry teacher, Dick Stevenson was sponsor of the club.

Key Club officers (1) are Greg Moy, Helen Woo, Perry Louie, Joanna Kong, and Tommy Cheung. Members of Key Club (2) show their pride. Mickey (3) is proud of the club and their many accomplishments. Jean Chang and Anne Wyatt (4) help out at the Mayor Toy Drive. Wrapping presents (5) is fun for Evelyn Hom. Jason Chao, Eric Turner, Greg Eng, Alex Chung, and Gary Hoh (6) are proud to be members of Key Club International. Feeling great (7) is Glenn Iriyama. Key Club members (8) include **Front row** Hayes Pickett, Terrence Chin, Gary Hoh, Michael Mollet, Serena Wong, Greg Hendsch, Christina Mack, Greg Eng, non-member, Julia Chen, Jason Chao, Clarence Hsieh, Jason Chao, **Row 2** Colleen Zardiacks, Doug Young, Glenn Iriyama, O-Sum Cheung, Anne Wyatt, non-member, Eric Turner, Ronald Young, Anthony Yuen, Mabel Chan, Alex Wright, Jonathan Harris, non-member, **Row 3** Ricky Yee, Aimee Wyatt, Russell Young, Beverly Woo, Andrea Sanchez, Eugene Park, Tricia Chan, Percival Archibal, Gerry Hui, Nicholas Garcia, Bryan Chew, Vernon Yu, Sylvia Pang, Gina Zyung, and Aaron Woolfolk. Members of Keywanettes (9) include **Front row** Angie Lau, Glenda Goodwin, Daphne Chu, Patricia Jones, Bernice Cartwright, **Row 2** Wendy Sun, Amalishé Tambala, Katrina Mendiola, Kelli Black, Altalida Miller, Susana Cervantes, Angela Carmack, Kito Jumanne, **Row 3** Hazel Aragon, and Carolyn Eikeberg. Keywanettes officers (10) are **Front row** Glenda Goodwin, Patricia Jones, **Row 2** Daphne Chu, and Bernice Cartwright.



Clubs thrive

During the year the **American Field Service** held a variety of activities. Some students made their homes available to Japanese graduates having majored in English. Two major fundraisers included a pizza feed and participation in the Montclair Fair. Sponsors of the club was Mary Ann Henderson and Joanne McKray.

Under the leadership of president-Kip Alder, vice-president-Byron Yee, and secretary-John Wong, the **Gymnastic Club** met everyday at fourth period. The purpose of the club was to raise money in order to cover the expenses of the Gymnastic team. Gymnastic coach Bud Call sponsored the club that included both beginners and advanced gymnasts.

Representing various instrumental music groups, the **Clefdwellers** coordinated many projects to raise money for the music department. The club planned many fun-filled activities for its members with the help of president-Charlton Horne, vice-president-Aaron Woolfolk, secretary-Suzanne Wye, co-treasurers-Danielle Katsumata, Chris Burgardt, and coordinator-Edwina Smith. Sponsor of the club was Leonard Wong.

Thespian Troupe #2316 was active in supporting the fall play and the spring musical. Members earned their points by volunteering to help with this years productions and taking a drama class. Club officers were president-Matt Buckner, vice-president-Molly Michelson, secretary-Cindy Cahill, and treasurer-Rebecca Abad. Sponsoring the Thespians was Virginia Buckner.



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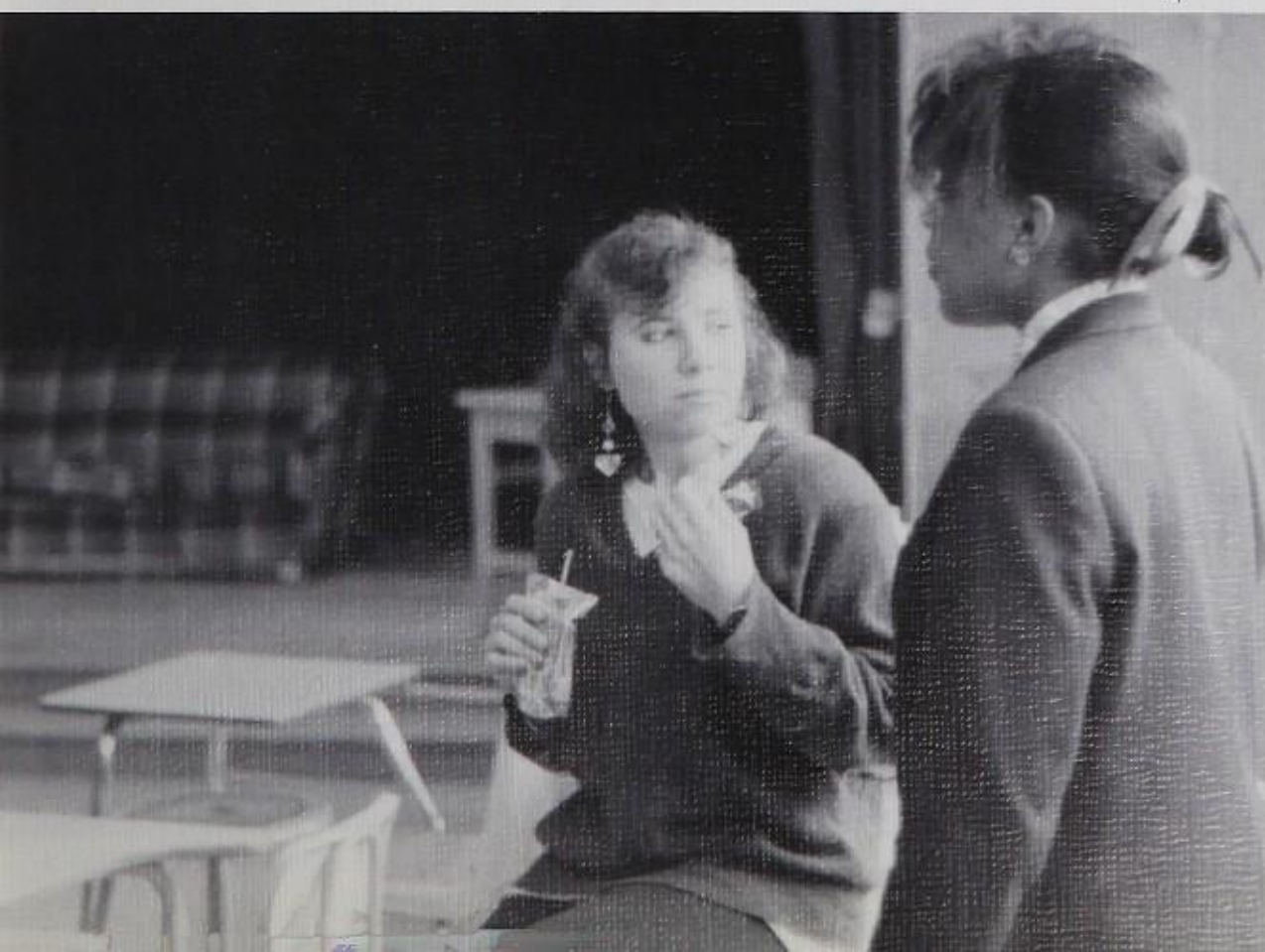
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AFS officers (1) include **Front row** Nicole Gillibert, **Row 2** Liz Ruhland, Beth Davies, and Matt Neely. Members of Clefdweller (2) include **Front row** Yoo-Rah Lee, Vernon Yu, Hee Han, Danielle Katsumata, Suzanne Wye, Elyssa Eldridge, **Row 2** Charlton Horne, Marlin Hines, Aaron Woolfolk, Jennie Mollica, Randell Fong, Chris Quong, Brian McWashington, **Row 3** Heath Cunningham, Doug Thomas, Chris Burgardt, Rick Perry, Doug Cummins, Daniel Roberts, Anthony Yuen, Chris Diez, Steve Escamilla, and Ben Skylar. AFS members (3) include **Front row** Jill Orofino, Jennie Mollica, Dana Tom, Rodrigo Manzo, Nicole Gillibert, Hayden Mello, Chris Diez, Michaela Brand, **Row 2** Mary Ann Henderson, Danny Cotton, Angie Tadeo, Debbie Spander, Melanie McArtor, Kira Reinhardt, Vanessa Hammack, Trish Gibbons, Jennifer Mackler, Craig Silvey, Kevin Orzech, Jessica Heyman, Joanne McKray, **Row 3** Marty Young, Amy Robinson, Wally Gayner, Liz Ruhland, Angie Gamji, Beth Davies, Greg Zafiris, Brian Harris, Matt Neely, Phillip Persiehl, Barbara Duncan, Nicole Dorton, **Row 4** Justin Johnson, Lamar Eagles, Tony Davis, Allahleh Khalatbari, Mark Louie, Amanda Ross, Jan Cohen, Chloe Putter, and Fiona Fletcher. Clefdweller officers (4) include **Front row** Suzanne Wye, Danielle Katsumata, Aaron Woolfolk, **Row 2** Marlin Hines, Charlton Horne, and Chris Burgardt. Thespian officers (5) include Cindy Cahill, Matt Buckner, and Molly Michelson. President of the Gymnastic club (6) is Kip Alder. Gymnastic club members (7) include **Front row** Deaundre Rice, Fernando Canaza, **Row 2** John Wong, Paul Jurasin, Eric Taylor, Byron Yee, Matt Vandre, Bud Call, **Row 3** Kip Alder, Steve Dufour, Sonny Miccolis, **Row 4** Doug Geiser. Vanessa Ray and Joy Phillips (8) wonder what the Thespians will plan next week. Members of Thespians (9) are **Front row** Airdri Stoddart, Joy Phillips, Margaret Pace, Kim Titus, Molly Michelson, Cassie Angley, **Row 2** Beth Norris, Steve Schott, Cindy Cahill, Matt Buckner, Molly Swearengen, and Gwen Spaulding.



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Crews work behind sets

Without the light and sound crews, and **Stagecraft**, Skylines' productions would not be much to look at or to hear. The **Light Crew**, sponsored by David McGibney, helped "light-up" the plays, musicals, and assemblies. The **Sound Crew**, sponsored by Anthony Barton, helped at all sports functions, graduation, and assemblies. Both crews spent many hours outside of school organizing their efforts. **Stagecraft** was an elective class taken by students interested in the technical aspect of the theater. David McGibney taught Stagecraft during sixth period during the weeks before the play and musical.

Steve Schott (1) cleans up his act. Clowning around (2) is Paul Martin. Members of the Sound crew (3) include Jeremy Nebeker, Michael Nebeker, Dan Hatfield, and Rodrick Westbrook. Stagecraft and Light Crew members (4) include **Front row** David McGibney, Ofelia Martinez, Robin Twain, Marianne Chang, Joel Fuller, Lisa Graham, Kim Titus, Helen Bombay, **Row 2** Philip Oakeshott, Doug Wartenberg, Paul Martin, Steve Schott, Eric Burd, Nancy Smith, Samantha Haimovitch, Eric Taylor, Joey Trbovich, Becky Hiersoux, Muffy McKnight, and Maya Hiersoux.





Students are hot for wins and grants

Shorter lunch periods created a problem for the **Chess Club**. Members did not have enough time to finish matches and eat lunch. Games were usually continued on the following Wednesday. The Chess Club was a small organization and would have liked to expand.

Interested seniors went to the **Scholarship Club** every Friday and listened to counselor, teacher Caro MacPherson tell of the available scholarships. When seniors found scholarships that they were interested in, they received information and applications from club sponsor MacPherson.

During the strike MacPherson sent applications of various scholarships to students who qualified. By the end of the year many students received scholarships from a wide variety of sources.



When James Cho (1) makes his move, Calvin Hsieh laughs with Byran Bishop, Terrence Chin, and Tan Dinnh. Members of the Chess Club (2) are Aaron Sklar, Jonathon Harris, Calvin Hsieh, Tan Dinh, Terrence Chin, James Cho, sponsor John Galton, and Bryan Bishop. Members (3) of Scholarship Club (3) are Kathy Slater, James Cho, Joanna Lowe, Linda Eng, Lori Kwok, Leona Tang, Muna Souhayer, Glenda Goodwin, Elieen Lee, Calvin Hsieh, David Schnayer, Kirk Kanagaki, Eric Lindquist, Igor Kipnis, LaShawn Lemmons, Caro MacPherson, Merit Trojan, and Sharon Hall.



Clubs Unite

Members of the Bike Club planned a four day excursion to Santa Cruz for the enjoyment of biking, playing volleyball, and sun bathing on the beach. The club with the help of sponsor Steve Harmon also planned one day trips to Tiburon and the Lafayette Reservoir. Bike club officers were president-Anne Wyatt, vice-president-Andrea Sanchez, secretary-Aimee Wyatt, and treasurer-Gerald Hui.

Black Student Union got off to a slow start because they had to find a new sponsor. After much looking finally Linda Cumby, also a new teacher to the school volunteered to be a sponsor. The BSU had a very successful buddy-gram sale. They also tried something new an after party on a boat, after the Senior Ball, President was Raquel Phillips, Vice President was Vondi Harris, Secretary was Mieasha Jones, and Treasurer was Yolanda Smith.

Members of Bike club (1) include **Front row** Richard Ng, Steve Harmon, Joanna Kong, Serena Wong, Laura Horn, **Row 2** Dana Burd, Gerald Hui, Ricky Yee, Colleen Zardiackas, Eugene Park, Andrea Sanchez, Anne Wyatt, Beverly Woo, Eric Runge, Aimee Wyatt, and Greg Hendsch. A nuclear arms awareness film (2) helps inform Vincente Dobson, John Galton, David Greenson, Gwen Thomas, and Nancy Margolis. Members of Black Student Union (3) include (**counterclockwise**) Stephanie Warren, Norastine Riley, Tarsha Gaines, Mieashsa Jones, Rachelle Stewart, Raquel Phillips, Vondi Harris, Yvette Yearwood, Hope Senegal, Mark Russ, Ricky Russelle, and Daria Tharp. Shocked by the reaction of children to nuclear arms (4) are Nancy Margolis, Vincente Dobson, and Stephan Hebrard. Lining up behind Mieasha Jones for instructions (5) are Stephanie Warren, Michelle Cooper, and Alvis Ward. Secretary Mieasha Jones (6) tells the criteria of the meeting to treasurer Yolanda Smith. James Houston and Christina Mack (7) listen to what Kharriem Khan has to say. Proud officers vice-president-Christina Mack, secretary-Erica Smith, and president-Kharriem Khan (8) work hard in MESA.



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Clubs work with public

Most outstanding of the seventeen members of the **Mathematics, Engineering, Science, Achievement** program were honored with a banquet. MESA Day, drawing all the MESA chapters together to compete in contests, was also held. Directors James Houston and Viney Lyles were happy with their MESA Chapter's performance. The group offered tutoring, study groups, academic and collage advising, summer programs, scholarship incentive awards, and career advising.

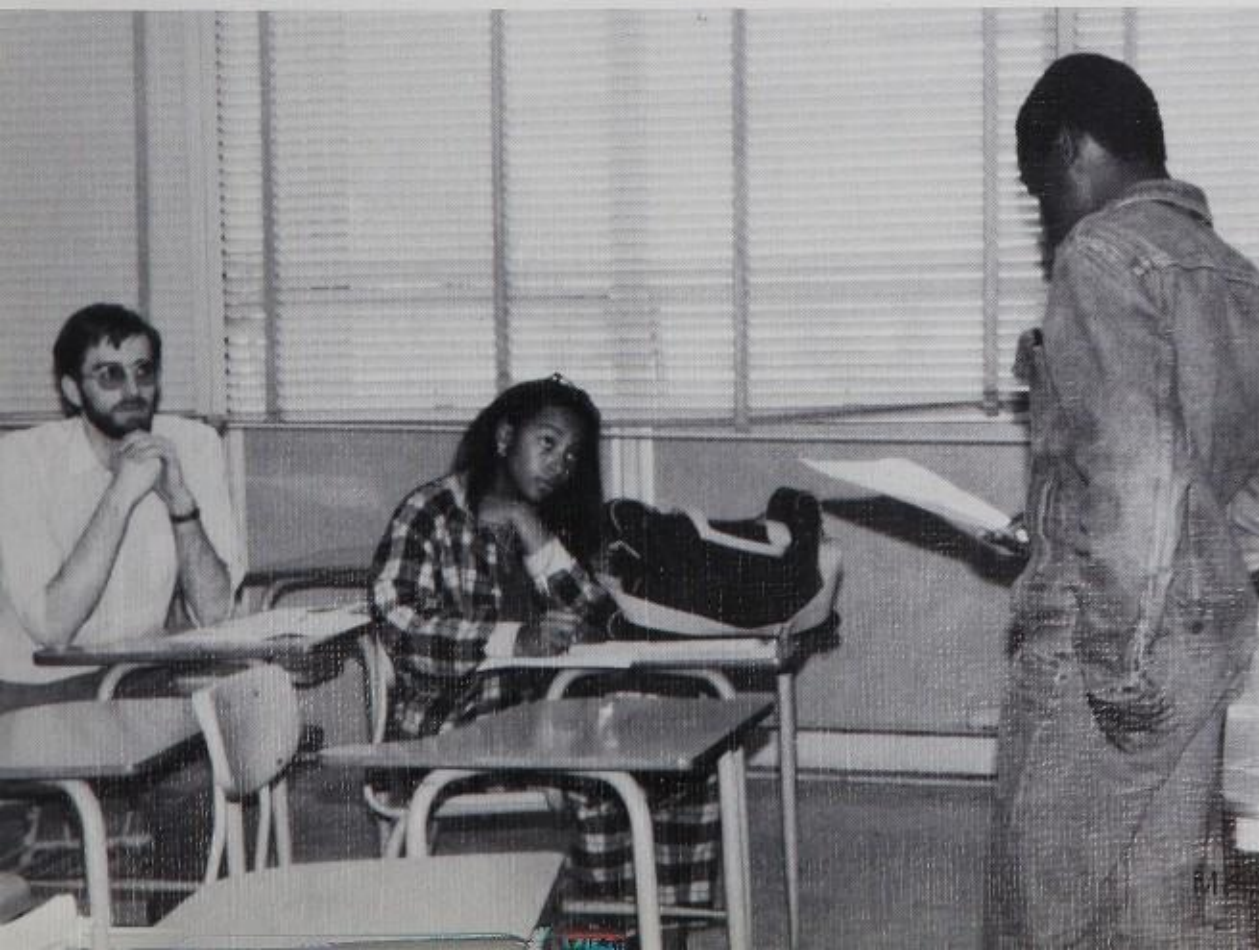
Focusing on films and movies, the **Students for Nuclear Disarmament** dealt with many aspects of the arms race and the possibility of nuclear war. The club provided a source of information and a place to vent concerns. The students met Thursdays and their chief goal was "the raising of student awareness regarding nuclear issues." Although facing such devastating problems was frustrating, the club was confident that their efforts had a positive effect.



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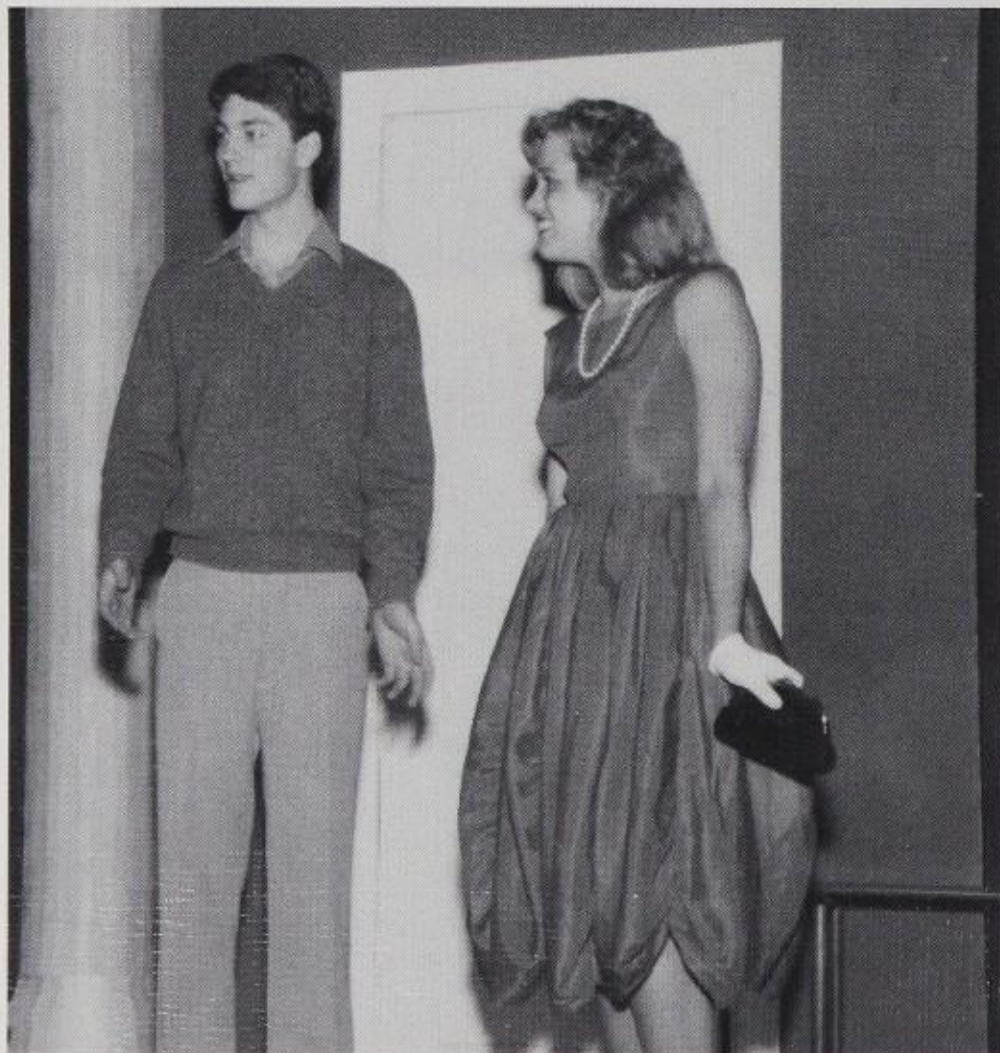


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Director Virginia Buckner (1) organizes cast and crew during rehearsal. Charlie Herman (2) unsuccessfully hides his vulnerability. Todd Evans (3) analyzes his soul-searching patient, Michael Nebeker. Concerned for Gwen Spaulding (4) are Darcie Marquart, Matt Buckner, Cynthia Cahill, and Paul Jepson. Taking a big step, Matt Neely (5) introduces girlfriend Karen Weggenman to his family. Jack cheese and chutney made by Cynthia Cahill (6) are enjoyed by "Aunt Mame," Elizabeth Norris. Making sure they look their "theatrical best" before curtain call, Todd Evans and James Davis (7) apply finishing touches.



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'Auntie Mame' visits campus

Based on Patrick Dennis' high spirited relative, the fall play "Auntie Mame" entertained enthusiastic audiences November 22 and 23. The production, directed by drama teacher Virginia Buckner, was a success due to the commitment and effort of the cast. The crew's creative output transformed the Selmer Berg Auditorium stage into a Twenties Era backdrop. "It was hard work, but lots of fun," said crew member Samantha Blackburn. Elizabeth Norris, Charlie Herman, and Matt Neely portrayed the major roles in the mirthful comedy.



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Musical play enchants all

Spring annually promises, besides fine weather and bloomage, a play featuring talented would-be student actors. Being of no exception, the musical "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying", directed by drama teacher Virginia Buckner, played May 1-3 in the Selmer Berg Auditorium. Elyse Dukatz was in charge of the dancers, Gary Grout directed the vocal music, and Leonard Wong conducted the orchestra. Scenery for the play was designed with the help of David McGibney.

Steven Sirbu played J. Pierreport Finch, who tries to shortcut his way up the ladder of success. His trial and error efforts results in hilarious calamity. Other major roles were played by Matt Buckner, Cassie Angley, and Vanessa Ray.

Cast members (1) include Katerina Apostolau, Karen Williams, Teresa Sun, Vanessa Ray, Robin Brady, and Kalene Parker. Idealist Matt Buckner (2) makes his point loud and clear. Joy Phillips (3) takes down a dictation from Matt Buckner. Other members of the cast (4) include Alvis Ward, Vanessa Ray, Lisa Hepps, Teresa Sun, Eric Havel, Kenton White, Brett Russell, Steven Sirbu, Sandy Eatherly, Matt Buckner, Kalene Parker, Andy Clausen, and Vicki Apostolou. Confronting Vanessa Ray, Casie Angley (5) "sings" her piece. Thinking man, Steven Sirbu (6) is determined to succeed in business without really trying. Putting his strategy into practice, Steven Sirbu (7) dictates to Cassie Angley.



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Block jackets cover campus

Incorporating neat designs instead of just names on the back of letter jackets was originated at Skyline three years ago. Pictures ranging from 'The mighty Titans' to 'Joe Cool' are seen everywhere, especially in cold weather. Block S students earn their letters by excelling in extra curricular activities, sports, music, drama and dance. The bright red and white colors are a true eye stopper for all those around.

Proud of their jackets (1) are Erin Beales and Stacey Chen. Amid conversation, Dan Kern (2) asks for some information. Showing their uniqueness (3) are several Block S owners. Block S jacket owners (4) include **Front row** Jackie Osanna, Teresa Holstein, **(Row 2)** Patricia Carpenter, Lowanda Davis, Tracey Weir, Dan Kern, Sherry Joe, Lisa Scalarone, Stacey Chen, **Row 3** Marlin Hines, Andrea Sanchez, Aaron Woolfolk, Mike Mollett, Kip Alder, Tanya Thompson, Kira Reinhart, **Row 4** Don Addis, Dennis Nockum, Heath Cunningham, Erin Beales, Ronald Hodge, Brian McWashington, and Steve Boyns.



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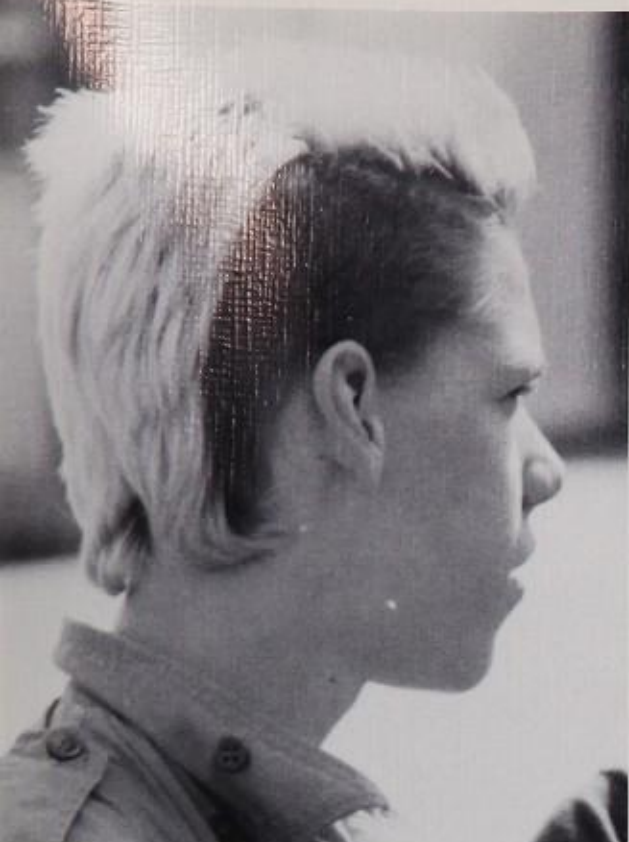
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Styles show wide variety

Many students showed their unique personalities in the way they wore and dressed their hair. In keeping up with the trend, many heads were shaved, colored, permed, grown longer, spiked, braided, or crew cut to imitate singers like Belouis Some. Popular among the girls was the blunt cut, a style brought back from the Roaring Twenties. Although many many followed the trend, others kept a simple style of their own and found that their hair was a good way of expressing themselves.

Sporting the latest hairstyle, Bobby Huff (1) enjoys a warm day. Reading a good book (2) is Barbara Stratemeyer. Laughing at a friend's joke (3) is Robert Northrop. On her way to her locker (4) is Debbie Giere. Jacob Brooks (5) waits for the bell to ring. Contended, Jeannette Lampkin (6) smiles at a friend. Wondering about the meaning of life (7) is Manuel Grinage.



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Squad brings much spirits

"The class of 86 has a lot of spirit and hopefully it will continue in future years," stated cheerleader Teresa Holstein. The vivacious spirit team accomplished uniting their fellow students at noontime rallies, games and kept up the the spirit in a year of activities. They placed first in both Spirit and Unity at USA camp, bringing home trophies, spirit sticks, and superior ribbons. Other activities were introducing tenth graders to Skyline at the Sophomore Orientation, performing at Omega, and the candle sale from which they raised \$2000. Dan Hickey was sponsor.



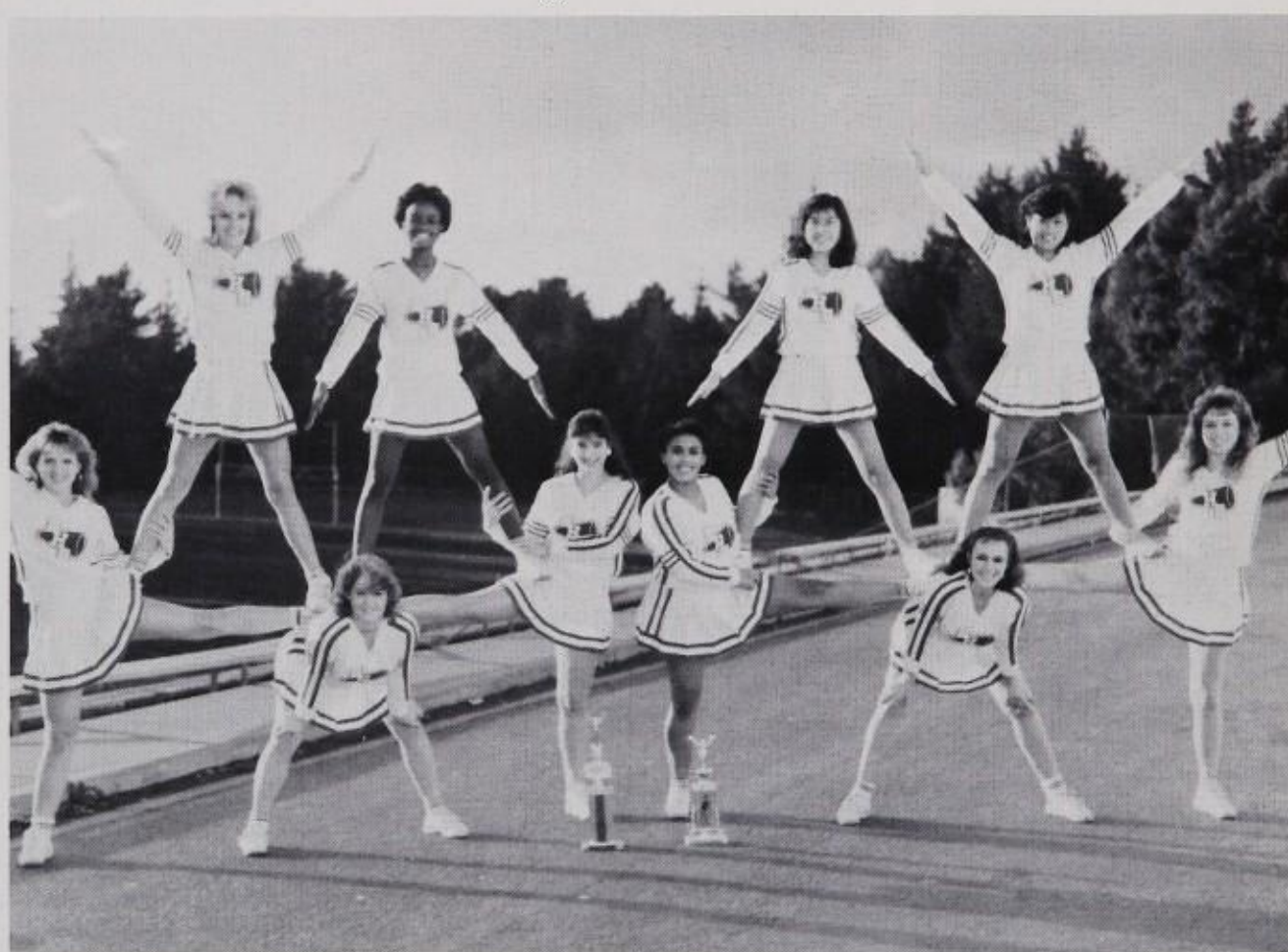


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After their outstanding performances at half time Stacey Chen and Lisa Scalalone (1) watch the Titans defeat the Wildcats. Melissa Hennen and Madeleine Fontillas (2) show the crowd their enthusiasm. Displaying their unique style (3) are Song Girls **Front row** Stacey Chen, **Row 2** Aretha Green, Brenda Byrd, Crystal Landa, Lisa Mabry, and Head Angie Barrington. Proving that teamwork is a necessity for a winning spirit squad (4) are **Front row** Lisa Mabry, Head Angie Barrington, Stacey Chen, Brenda Byrd, Crystal Landa, Aretha Green, **Row 2** Shannon Williams, Jackie Osana, Head Madeleine Fontillas, Lisa Scalalone, Nancy Jang, **Row 3** Teresa Holstein, Tova Rasmussen, Kirsten Goeckle, Melissa Hennen, and Stephanie McFerren. Lisa Mabry (5) cheers on the Titans at Homecoming. Displaying the unity that placed them first at USA camp (6) are cheerleaders **Bottom row** Tova Rasmussen, Jackie Osana, Melissa Hennen, Shannon Williams, Teresa Holstein, Kirsten Goeckel, **Top row** Lisa Scalalone, Stephanie McFerren, Nancy Jang, and Head Madeleine Fontillas.



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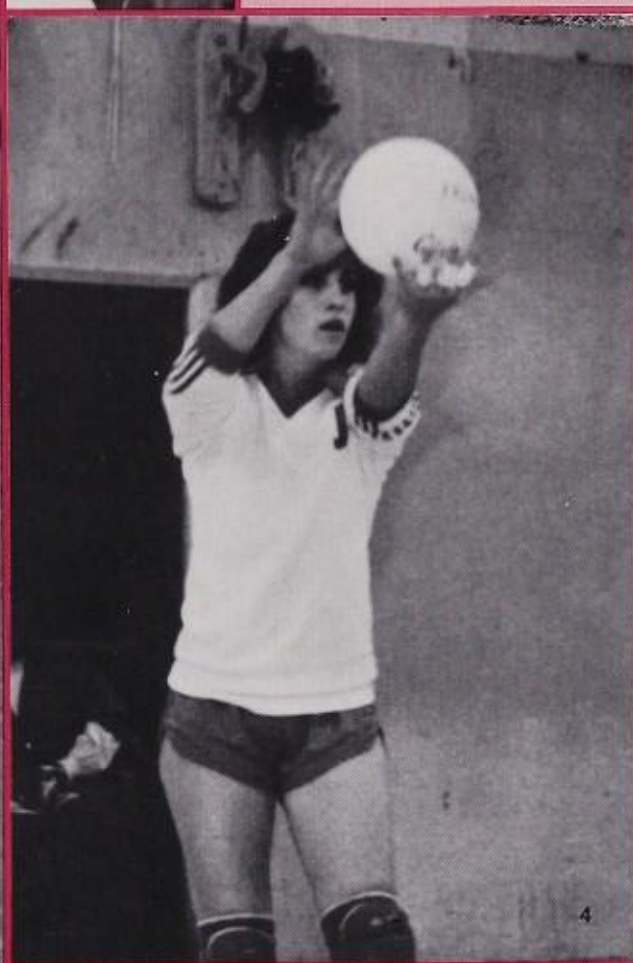
Coordinator and sponsor of the Spirit squad (7) is Dan Hickey. Informing the crowd that the party has just begun (8) is Stephanie McFerren and Aretha Green. Motivating the students at the Homecoming rally (9) are the energetic cheerleaders. Kirsten Goeckel (10) wonders about the outcome of the treacherous game.

The Games



Not quite (1) getting a drink are Laura Feehan, Christin Feuerstraeter, and Karen Enger. Varsity football team members (2) celebrate victory over Oakland High. Soccer player, My Nguyen, (3) exhibits the agony of defeat. Set (4) to serve for a point is Michelle Bovard. Daily practices (5) help the cross country team prepare.





Teams excel

Titans football was a great thrill, stretching the season's excitement and suspense right down to the last minute of Homecoming Game. The Silver Bowl belonged to Skyline for the second consecutive year after an exciting 13 —12 victory over the Oakland High Wildcats. The team ended their season with a 7 —3 record. This school hosted an array of other sports activities ranging from skiing to gymnastics. Many athletes excelled in their particular fields bringing home OAL trophies. In summary, the athletic department offered more activities to students than Club Med would . . . Pretty outrageous isn't it?

Silver Bowl remains here

Thousands of fans came to see the Titans edge the Oakland Wildcats 13-12 in the league title game. The win gave the Titans the right to the Silver Bowl for the second straight year. The Titans started the season optimistically even though they had lost many talented players from last year's team. There were still a few gems left, such as Brian Johnson who is considered one of the most talented quarterbacks in Titan football history. Raymond Sanders who gained over 2700 all purpose yards and broke a Titan football records with 33 touchdowns, was also Honored Player of the year by the *Oakland Tribune*. Leon Paterson who was the teams leading tackler was also left from last years team. The Titans won impressively in their first game against San Leandro 19-6, but dropped their next three games to Clayton Valley, De Le Salle, and Miramonte. With their worst defeat in many years coming against De La Salle 42-8. The team pulled together and ended its pre-season with 2 and 3 with a 21-16 victory over Elk Grove.

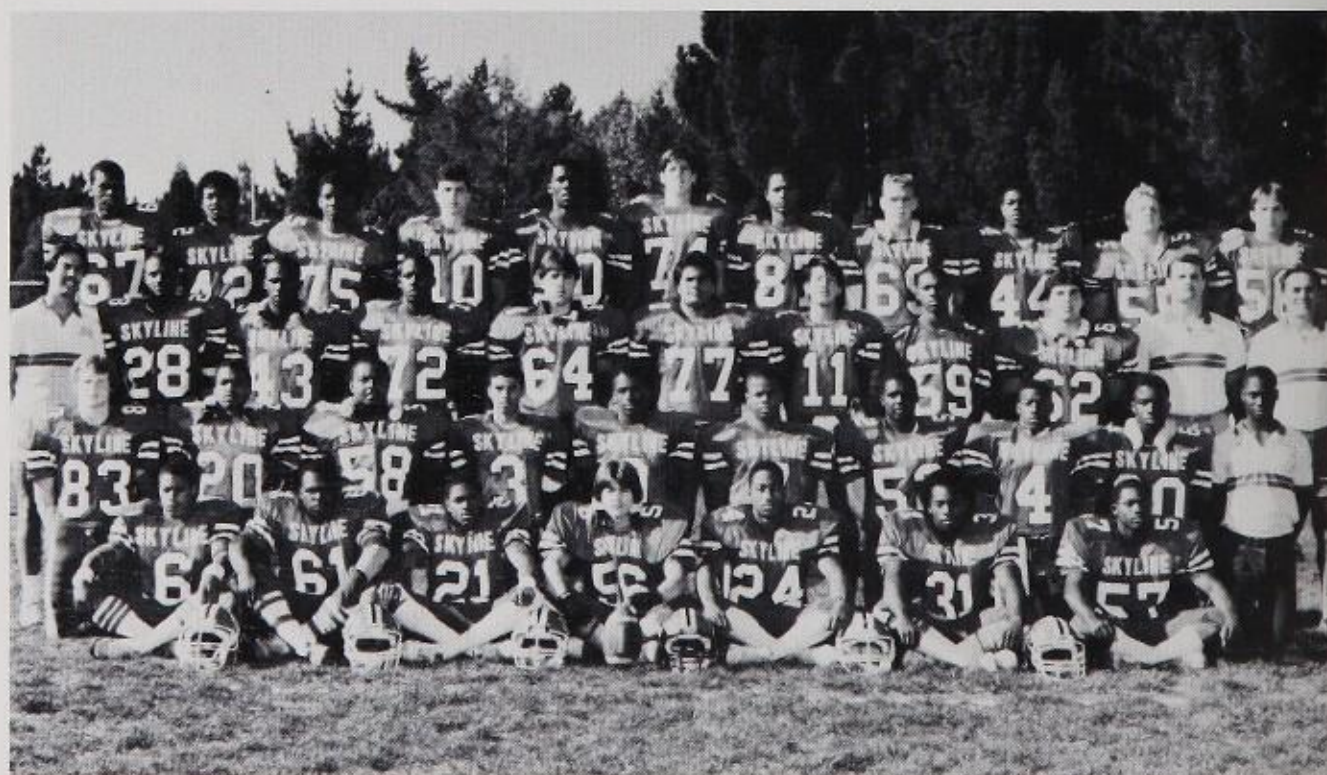


FOOTBALL

Skyline

19	San Leandro	6
20	Clayton Valley	21
8	De Le Salle	42
7	Miramonte	28
21	Elk Grove	16
25	Fremont	13
50	Castlemont	0
34	Technical	14
40	McClymonds	6
13	Oakland	12

Brian Johnson (1) calls the play as offensive line Rod Turner, Alike Mausia and Joseph Cooks prepare for battle. Joe Davis and defensive coordinator John Beam (2) decides what defensive play to go with, A high five is appropriate for the great playing of (4) Raymond Sanders and Leon Patterson. Stacy Wise and Chris Webber (5) make sure that their opponent does not catch the ball.

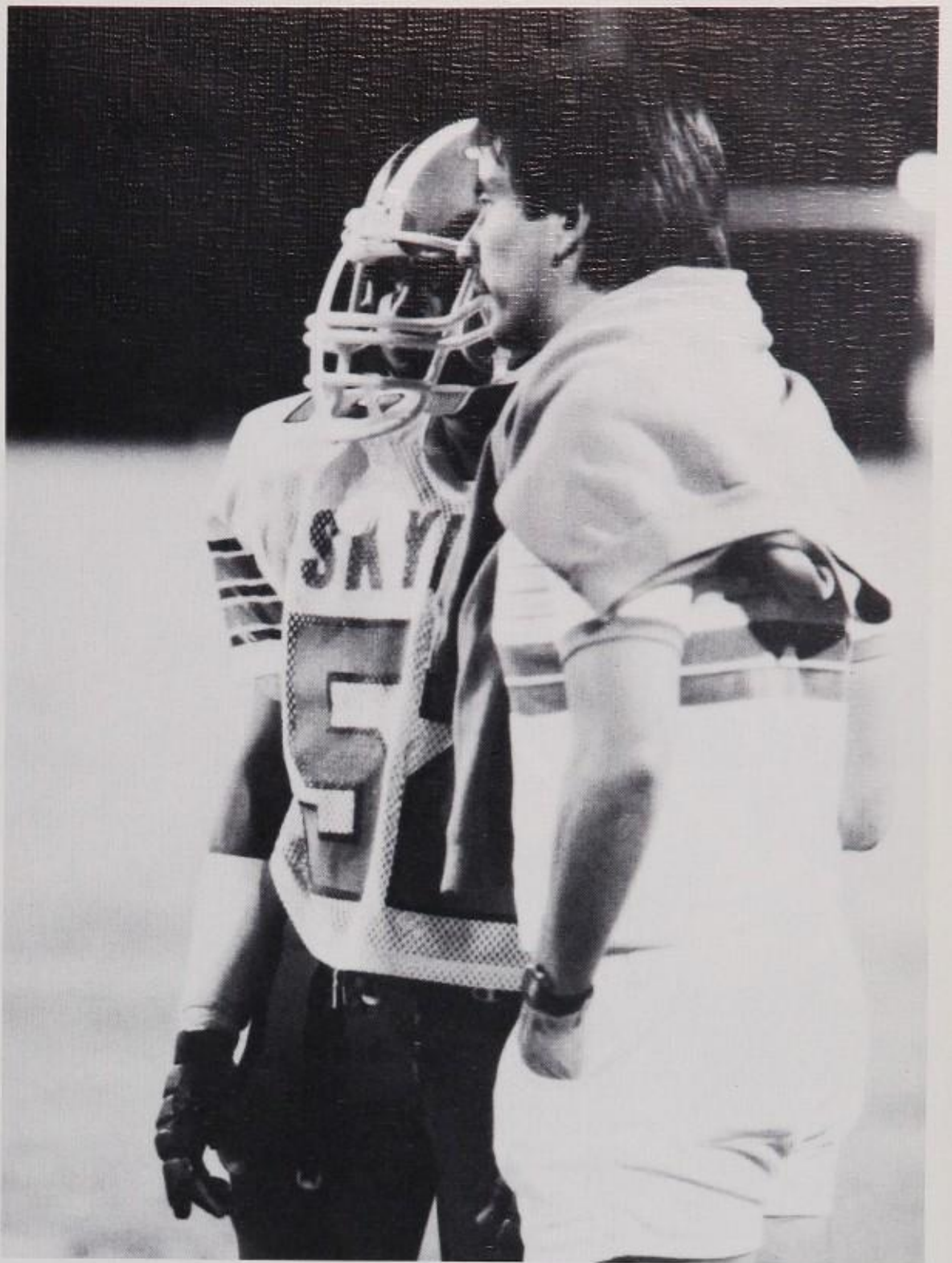


Varsity squad members (3) include **Front row** Kendall Turner, Derek Thomas, Alonzo Livingston, Shawn Schennek, Marcus Taylor, Stacy Wise, Eric Braziel **Row 2** Joel Schlader, Armondo Foster, Cliff Snell, Chris Webber, Sam Wallace, Norris Stevenson, Joseph Davis, Jason McDonald, Ben Ross, Assistant Coach Michael Sauer **Row 3** Assistant Coach John Beam, Raymond Sanders, Hassan Shannon, Joseph

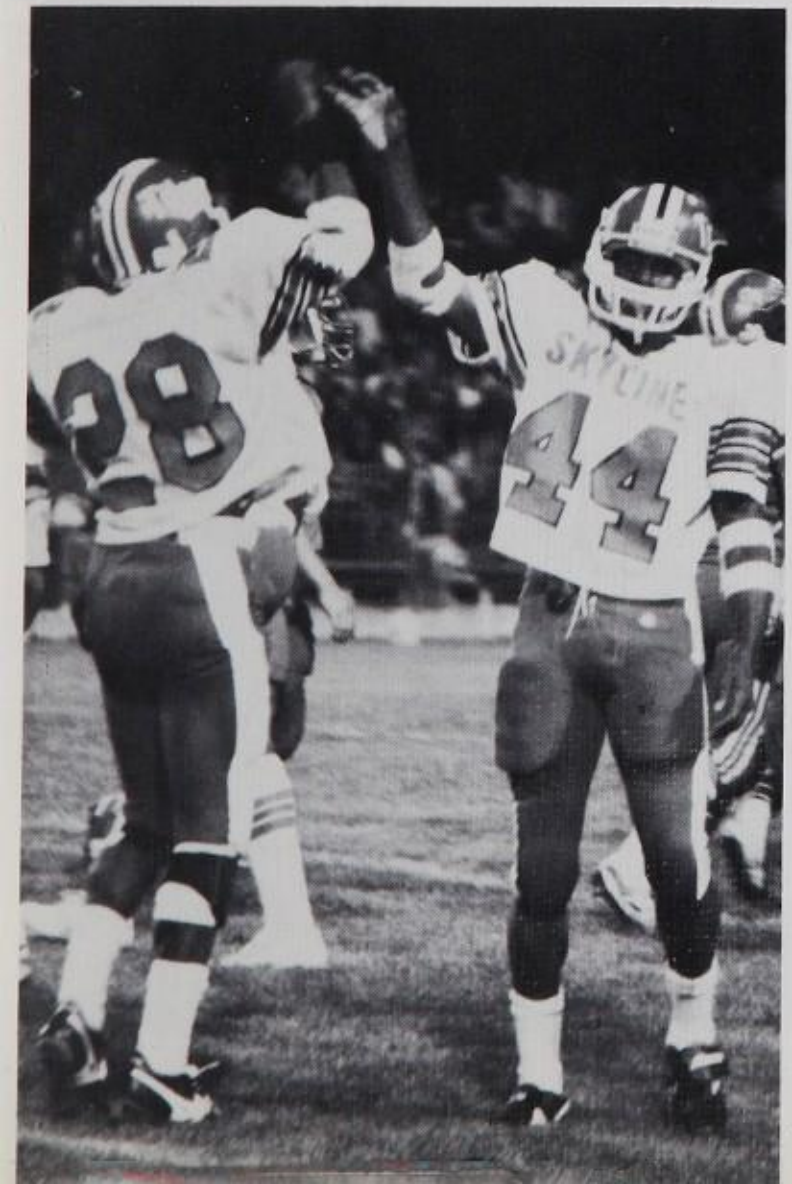
Cooks, John Konstantin, Alike Mausia, Mark Louie, Maurice Herring, Steve Klouvidakis, Assistant coach Brett Dillion, Head coach Tony Fardella, **Row 4** Ronald Hodge, Jacob Brooks, Fred Stagg, Brian Johnson, Kevin Smith, Andrew Brand, Jason Boyd, Erin Beales, Leon Patterson, Donald Turnbull, and Rodney Turner.



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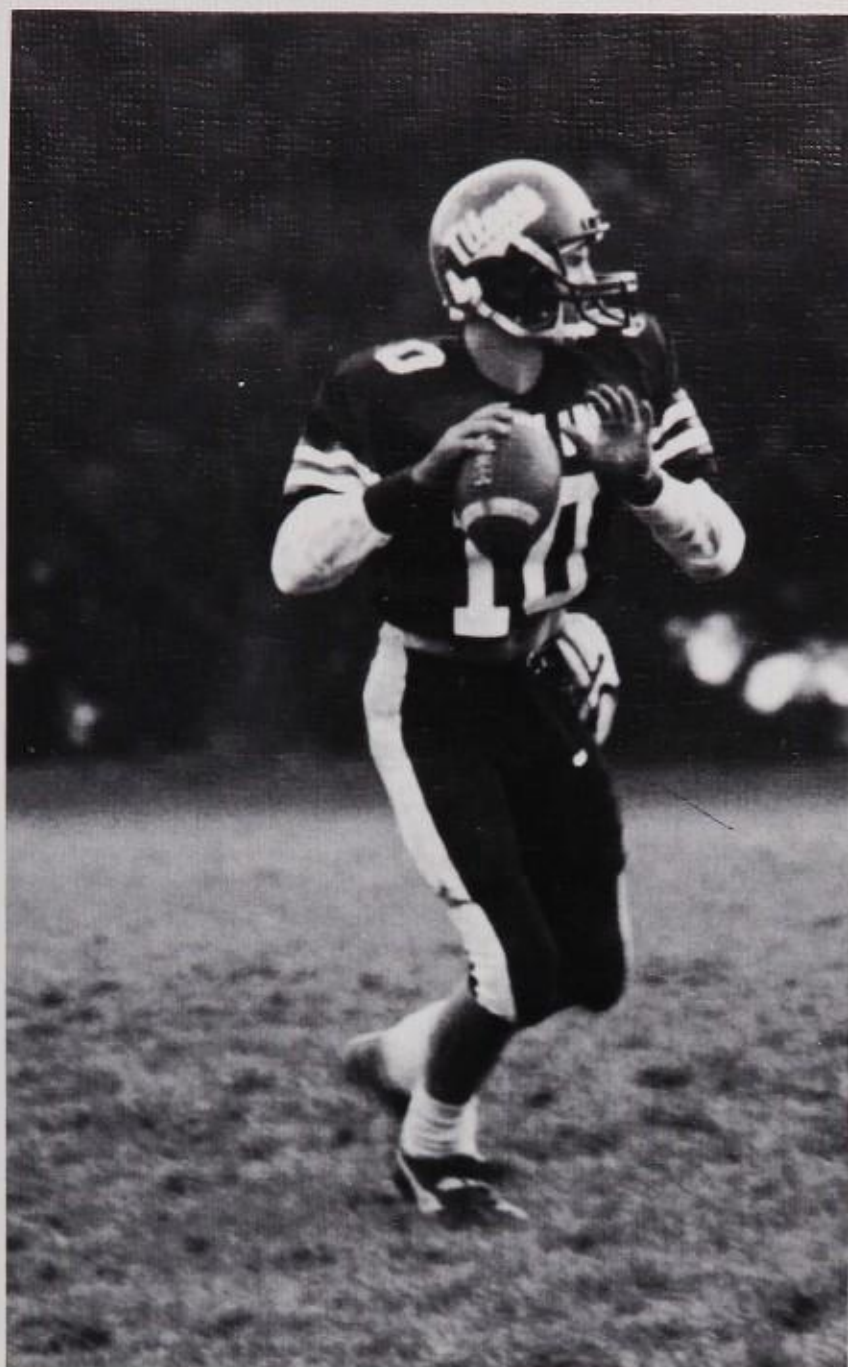


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Wildcats howl as Titans win

In the season, the squad dominated with impressive wins over Fremont, Castelmont, Tech, and McClymonds. The scene had been set for one of the most exciting Silver Bowl games ever. Both the Titans and the Wildcats met with 6 and 3 records. The first blow came from the Titans when Kevin Smith ran the ball in from ten yards out. That gave them a 7-0 lead. In the second quarter Jason McDonald made an outstanding catch for 25 yards. The Titans led at halftime 13-0. The Wildcats came back strong to bring the score to 13-12, but were unable to overcome the lead.

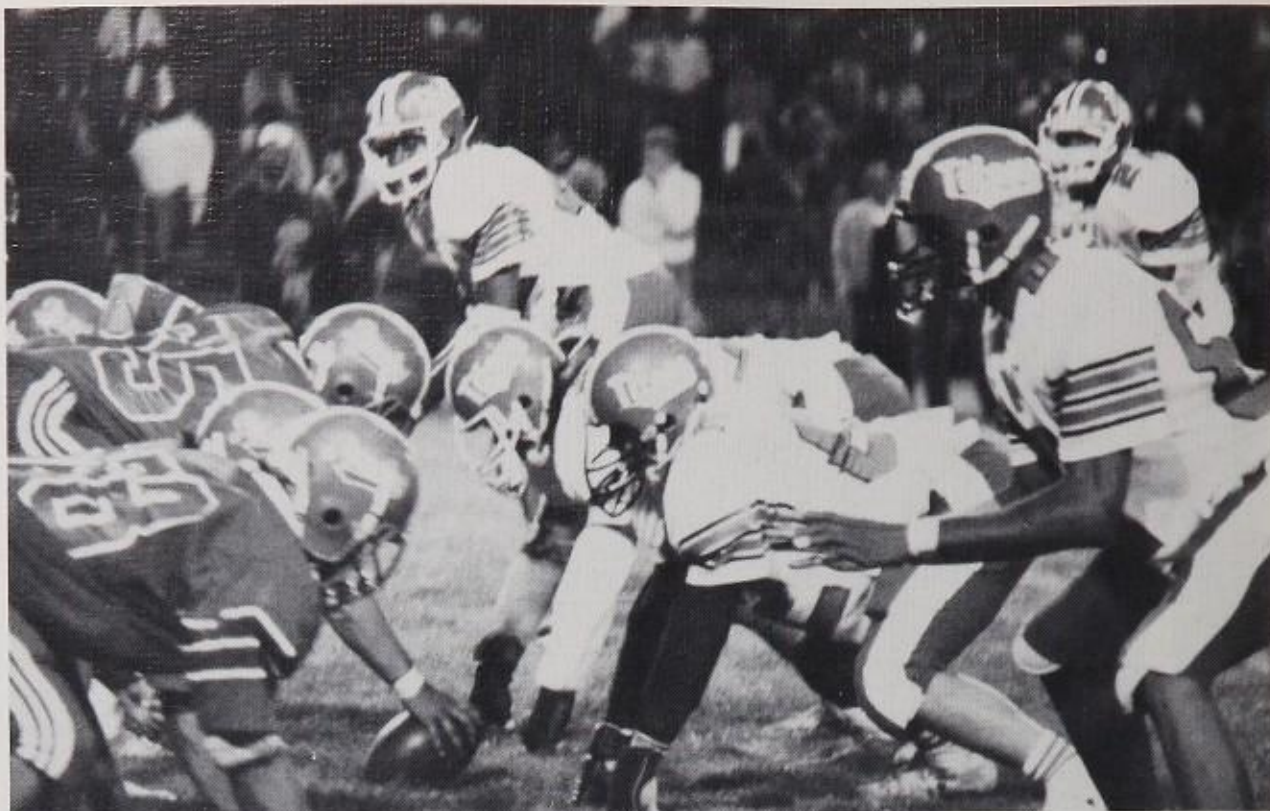
A scared stiff opponent is devoured in the hands of (1) Leon Patterson. Raymond Sanders (2) shows his talent running from defenders. Looking for open receivers (3) is Brian Johnson. Jason Boyd (4) tests his jumping ability. Joel Schlader (5) gives a new meaning to catching the football. Offensive lineman Steve Kluovidakis (6) has a clear path to the endzone. Jason McDonald (7) makes a leaping catch for six.



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Titans defensive line (1) waits for the snap. Kevin Smith (2) gets a warm welcome as he runs on the field. The offensive line (3) overpowers their opponents. Showing their excitement after winning the Silver Bowl (4) are Head Coach Tony Fardella, Raymond Sanders, Brian Johnson, and Asst. Coach John Beam. Rod Turner and Eric Brazier (5) try to catch a wildcat.



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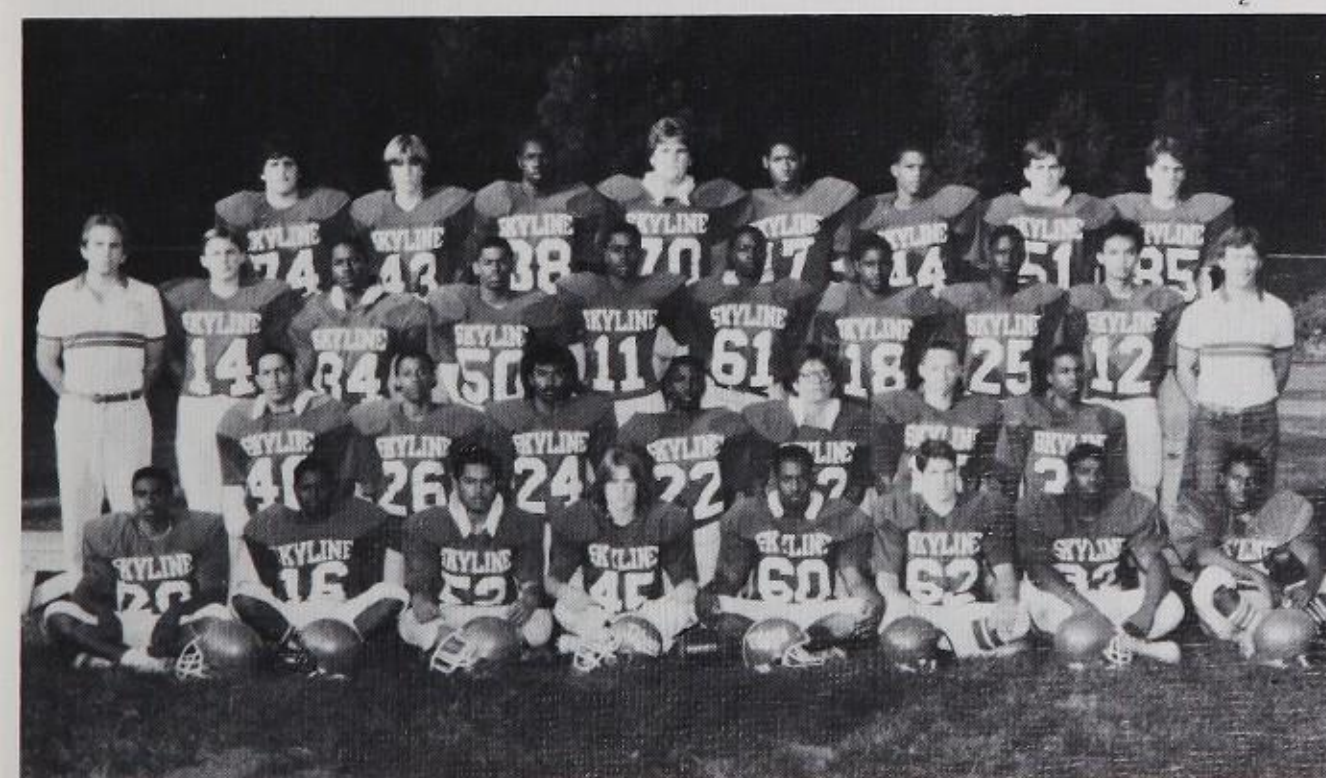


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Young team gains second

Placing second in the league, this year's junior varsity proved to be a learning experience for the team. The squad was lead by Coach Kevin Macey. Many incoming sophomores took their first steps toward varsity caliber. Sophomore standouts included Eric Sanders, and Otha Johnson, who showed great talent. The junior varsity changed considerably due to the changing of the coaching staff. Not only were there talented sophomores, but there were juniors who also contributed on the field. In a tough loss to the Oakland Wildcats, their performance showed promising players for next year.

Randy Fulcher (1) tries to find his way through pursuing tacklers. Ceciel Grimes (2) prepares to tackle an opponent.



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Skyline

won	Fremont
won	Castlemont
won	Technical
won	McClymonds
lost	Oakland

Junior Varsity squad members (3) include **Front row** Eric Sanders, Mannerd Greenridge, Lauti Thom, Hammon Pertterson, Randy Fulcher, Mike Whitfield **Row 2** Mario Thomas, Victor Banerman, Michael Nessbitt, Mike Woods, Michael Sneed, Ronald Kingsberry **Row 3** Coach Kevin Macey, Mike Panako, Keith

Jennings, Willei Anderson, Bruce Hayson, Otha Johnson, Cecile Grimes, Sterie Johnson Asst. Coach Knox **Row 4** John Preftokis, Jeff Jostok, Marvin McDuffie, John Atkinson, Damar Maxey, Zachary Williams, and Vladimir Quinn

Proof that skiing can get pretty tiresome, Kyle Locke (1) relaxes on the way to the top. Taking off the same gate (2) are **Top** Julie Tsuruta, John Miller **Bottom** Jack Klecker and Becky Hiersoux. Members of the ski team (3) include **Front row** Kyle Thomas, Jack Klecker, Chris Robinson, Julie Tsuruta, Debbie Spander, Vladimir Quinn, Ted Bank, **Row 2** Tim Bank, Tanya Dansky, Jeff Gouveia, Monica Gamboa, Nicole Nikkari, Cydney Horsley, Joy Lim, **Row 3** Wendy Hillebrandt, Steve Kessler, Becky Hiersoux, Matt Horsley, Robin Twain, Kara Tsuruta, Jenny Feehan, Erin Hanahoe, **Row 4** Trevor Anderson, Adam Twain, Scott Ciu, Chris Kroger, Nat Toutjian, Coach Christoph Siegenthaler, Coach Corinna Vitale, John Miller, Dave Anderson, Kyle Locke, Jeff Miller, Jason Whitmore. (Not pictured is Eric Moreland) Racing down the slope (4) is Chris Kroger. Gaining speed (5) is Jeff Miller. Relaxing after a tough day of training (6) is Matt "Sport" Horsley. Tanya Dansky (7) races down the hill. Joking around (8) are Adam Twain and David Anderson. Showing their "Sky-girl" spirit (9) are Robin Twain, Kara Tsuruta, Julie Tsuruta, Monica Gamboa, Wendy Hillebrandt, and Debbie Spander.



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Skiers bring great season

It was another great season for the 85-86 ski team. Coach Corinna Vitale returned from Switzerland with her husband Christoph Siegenthaler to train the 32 member team at Donner Ski Ranch. Together the coaches took the team to 3rd place in the Central Division and many qualified in the State Championships held at Kirkwood on March 10-11th. "I was pleased with the spirit and performance of the team this year. I think the new skiers show a lot of potential for next year's squad." said Mens Varsity Team captain, Matt Horsley. Along with the hard work the coaches also brought a bit of Swiss culture to the team. Each time a Skyline racer went down the course a Swiss cowbell, originally from Thun, was sounded in the traditional style of the Olympics. This tradition boosted the morale of the already "most spirited" team in the division. Races were held at Donner Ski Ranch, Boreal, Tahoe Ski Bowl, and Northstar on Mondays. Out of the seven teams, Skyline was the only one from the "flatlands". "The year couldn't have been better for our team. Being the most spirited team in the division, I think everyone enjoyed themselves. I have a lot of faith in the skiers for next year and I'm sure it will be another successful season." said Womens Varsity Team Captain Julie Tsuruta.



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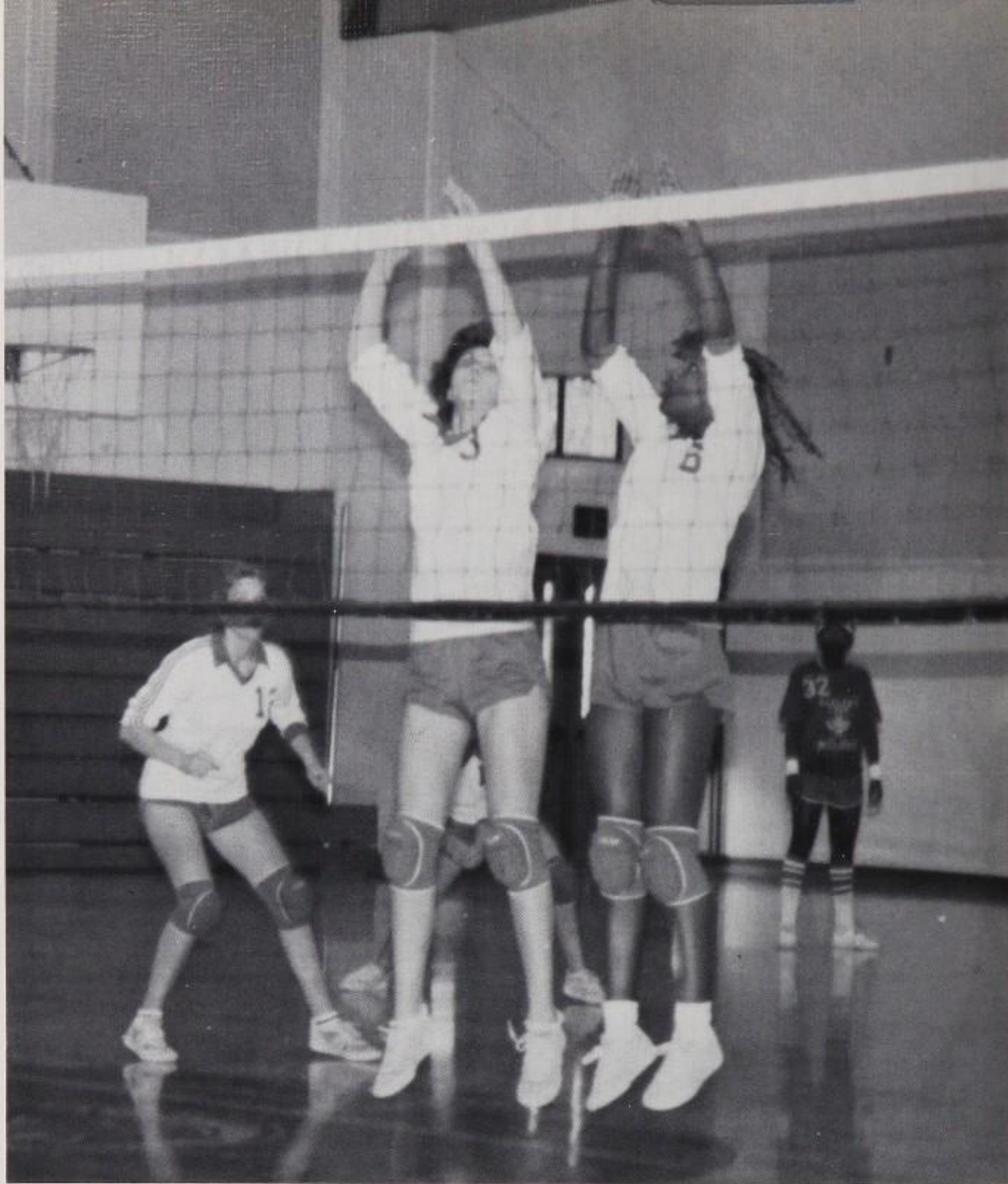
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VOLLEYBALL

Skyline

2	McClymonds	1
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2	Oakland	1
0	Fremont	2
0	Technical	2
0	McClymonds	2
2	Castlemont	0
2	Oakland	0
2	Fremont	0
1	Technical	2

In a match against Oakland High, Karen Enger (1) bumps the ball. Going for a slam (2) are Christin Feuerstraeter and Anita Sampson. Arguing with a referee (3) are Coach Dorothy Gray and Captain Christin Feuerstraeter. Giving the camera their best shot between matches (5) are Michelle Bovard, Anita Sampson, Christin Feuerstraeter, Julie Jacobson, Laura Feehan and Karen Enger. Praying before a match (6) are Julie and Jill Klenck. Showing her driving forces Julie Klenck (7) gains a point.



Varsity team members include **Front row** Julie Jacobson, Anita Sampson, Jennifer Feehan, Laura Feehan, **Row 2** Dorothy Grey, Michelle Bovard, Christin

Feustraeter, Hydee Mello, Karen Enger, and Ann Duthie. It was a difficult season, but made a lot of fun for all.



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Team works toward future

High team spirit and good teamwork made the volleyball season a success. With a record of 6 wins to 4 losses the varsity team, coached by Dorothy Gray, placed third in the league. "Because we had a smaller team this year we seemed to play better against the harder teams," said varsity team captain, Christin Feuerstraeter. The junior varsity team, coached by Carmella DiGrazia, had a record of 7 wins to 3 losses. Though they did not keep up with last year's 10 and 0 record, the season proved to be a rewarding experience for next years' varsity hopefuls.



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Junior varsity team members are **Front row** Renee Robinson, Jill Klenck, Julie Klenck, Hazel Aragon, Nikko Lindley, Lindsay Palominp, Marian Huey **Row 2**

Carmela Degrazia, Christin Choy, Mickaela Crand, April Levingston, Sydney Horsley, Libby Winn and Terry Robinson.

Men's squad retains status

Ranking as thirteenth in the state, the men's basketball team had an impressive year. In preseason the team won the Oakland Invitational Tournament as well as placing third in the Riordan Tournament. They continued to put in an outstanding offense and defense game during the season. The squad was coached by Fred Noel. "Since coming to Skyline playing my favorite sport, basketball, I've improved and become a better player," stated guard Gary Payton.



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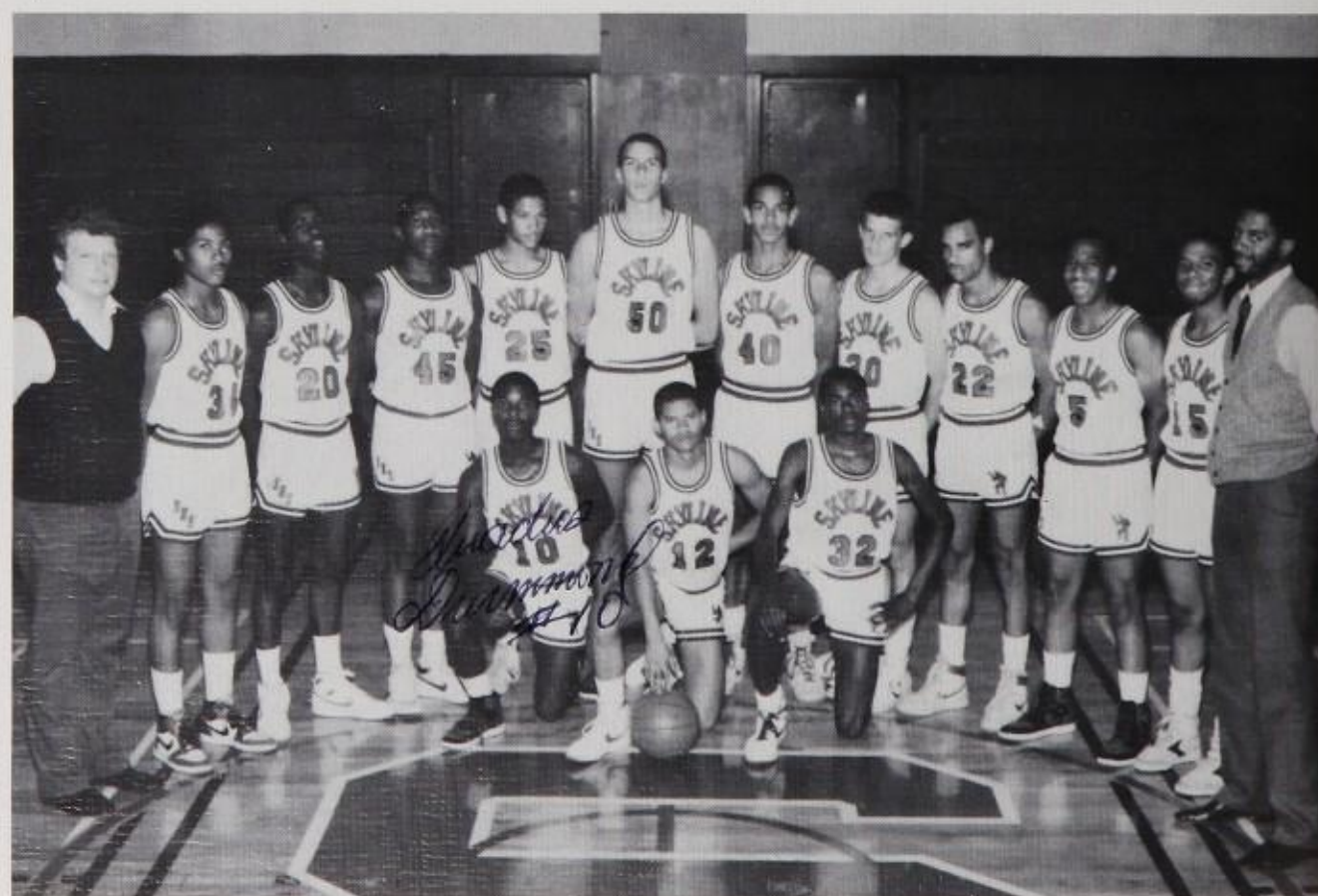


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51	Fremont	53
87	Oakland	77
69	Castlemont	56
72	McClymonds	70
69	Tech	60
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82	Tech	65
82	Castlemont	79
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72	Fremont	57

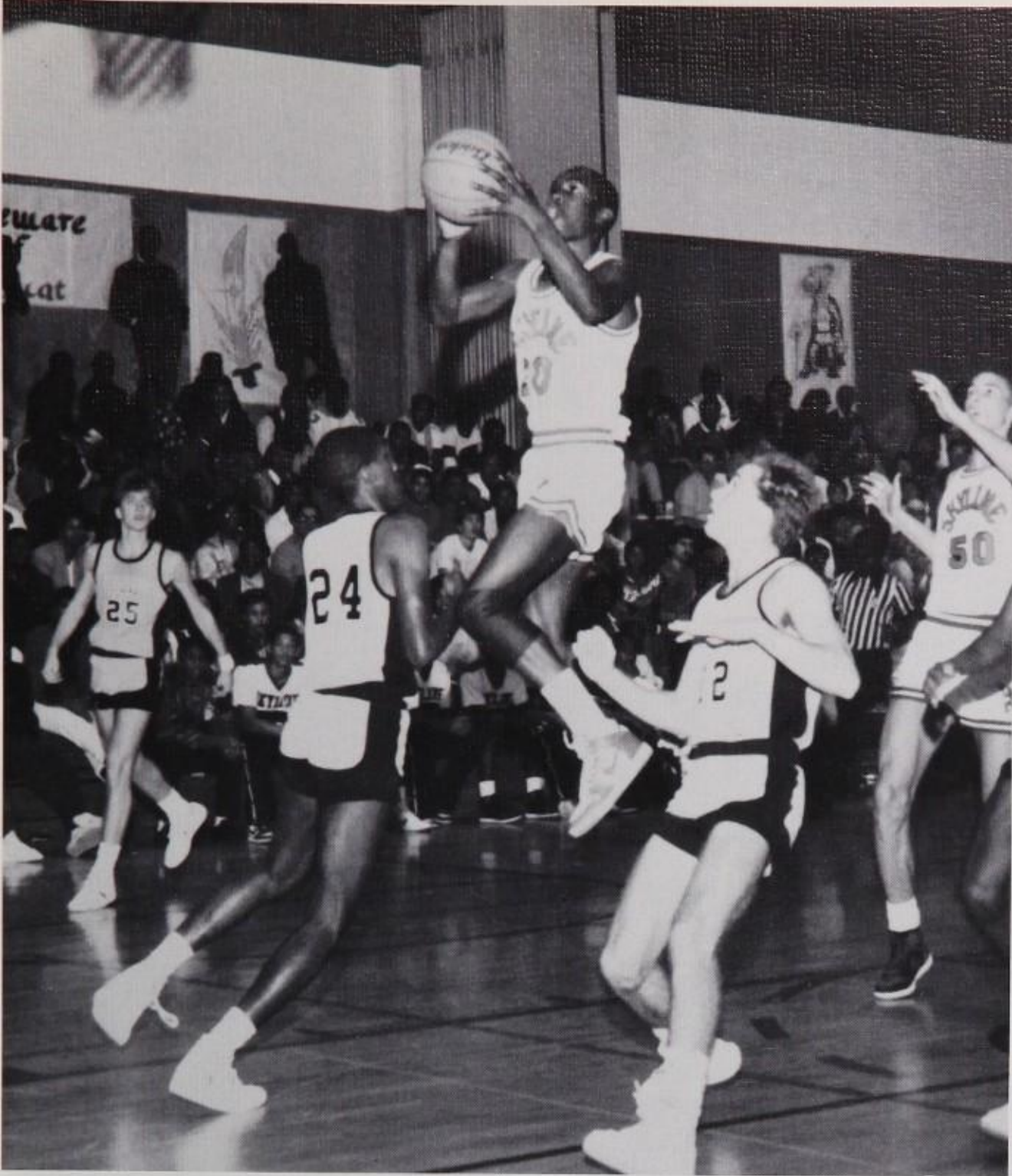
Greg Foster (1) makes a great one-hand block. Going to the hoop (2) is Greg Harvey. Gary Payton (3) glides through the air for an easy "two". The incredible skyhook (4) is by Greg Foster. Dribbling up the court (7) is Gary Payton.



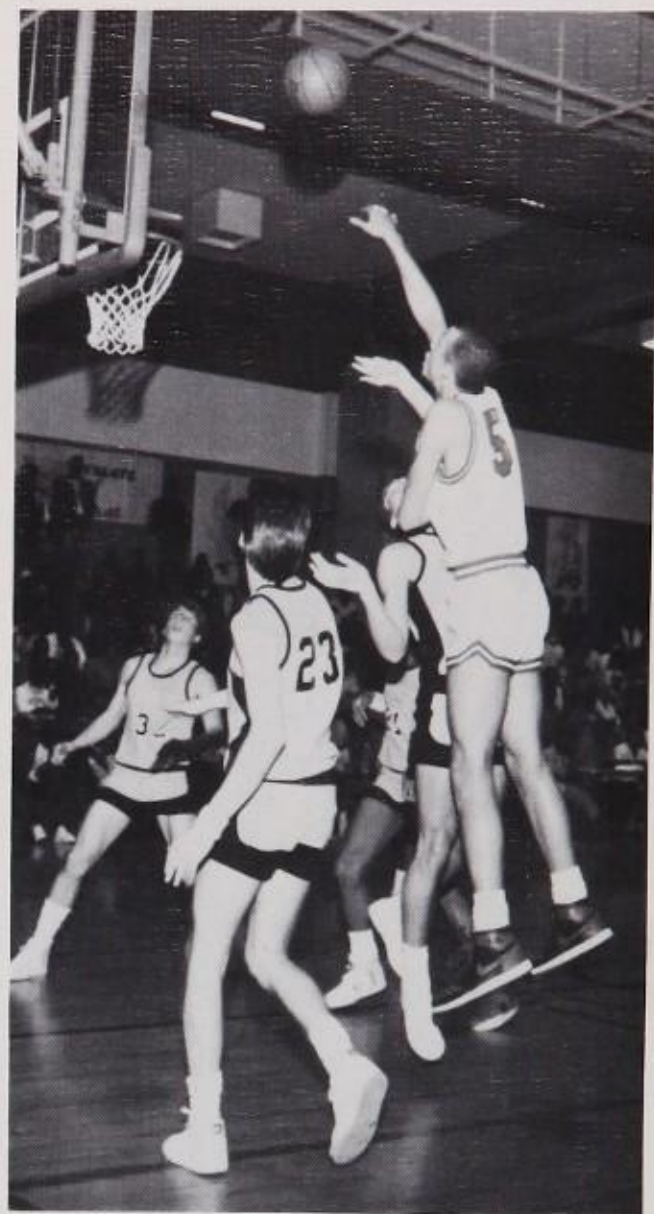
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Varsity squad (5) includes **Front row** Quadus Drummond, Terrance Thomas, Brent Merritt, **Row 2** Coach Fred Noel, Robert Crane, Gary Payton, Jer-

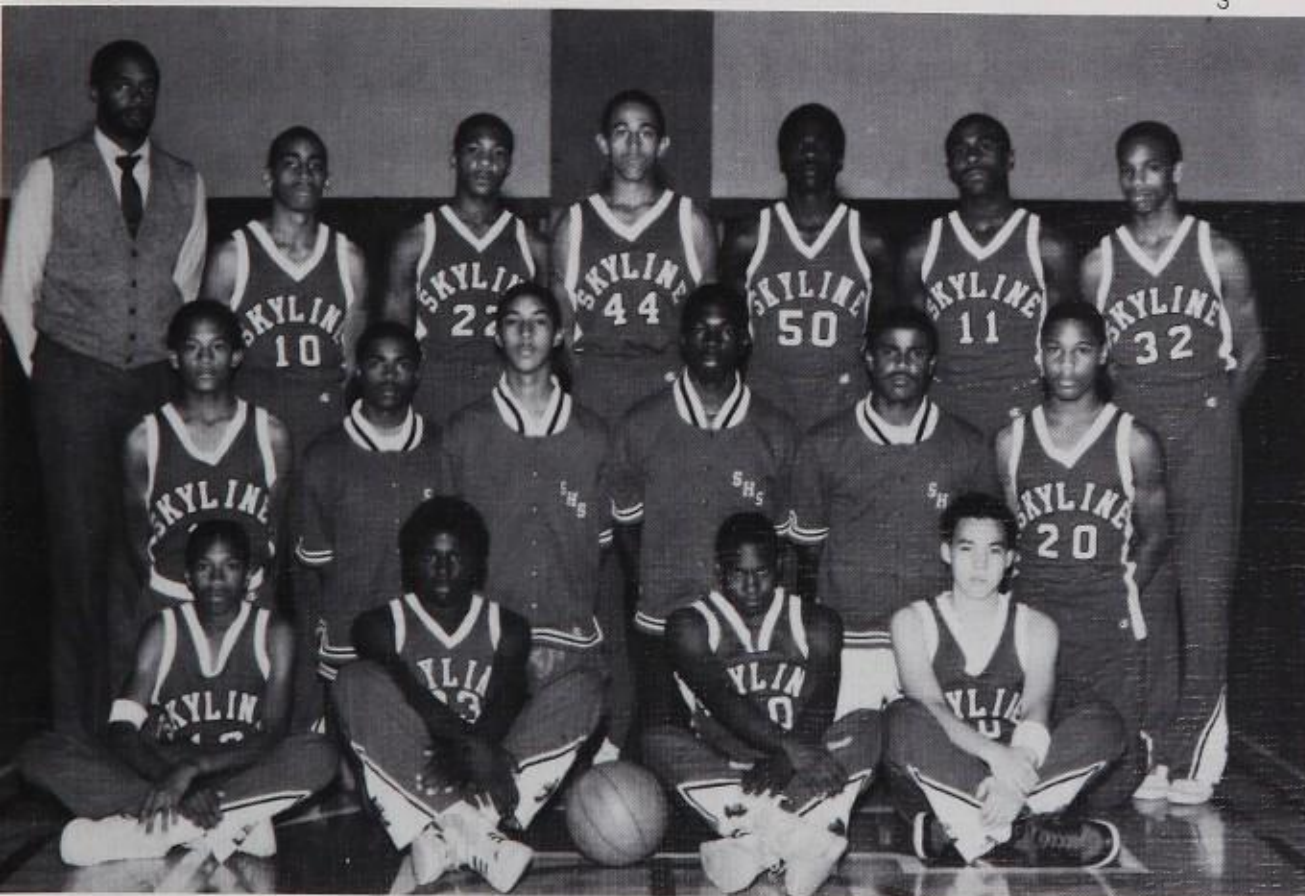
ome Miller, Shaun Dansey, Greg Foster, Greg Harvey, James Burke, Stephan Hebrard, Travis Pope, Asst. Coach Marcus Crane.



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JV squad (6) includes **Front row** Travis Johnson, Brian Dayton, Eric Bush, Jason Lee, **Row 2** Vance Barnes, Alonzo Livingston, Robert Tillman, Marvin McDuffy, Kevin Williams, Kenneth Grant, **Row 3**

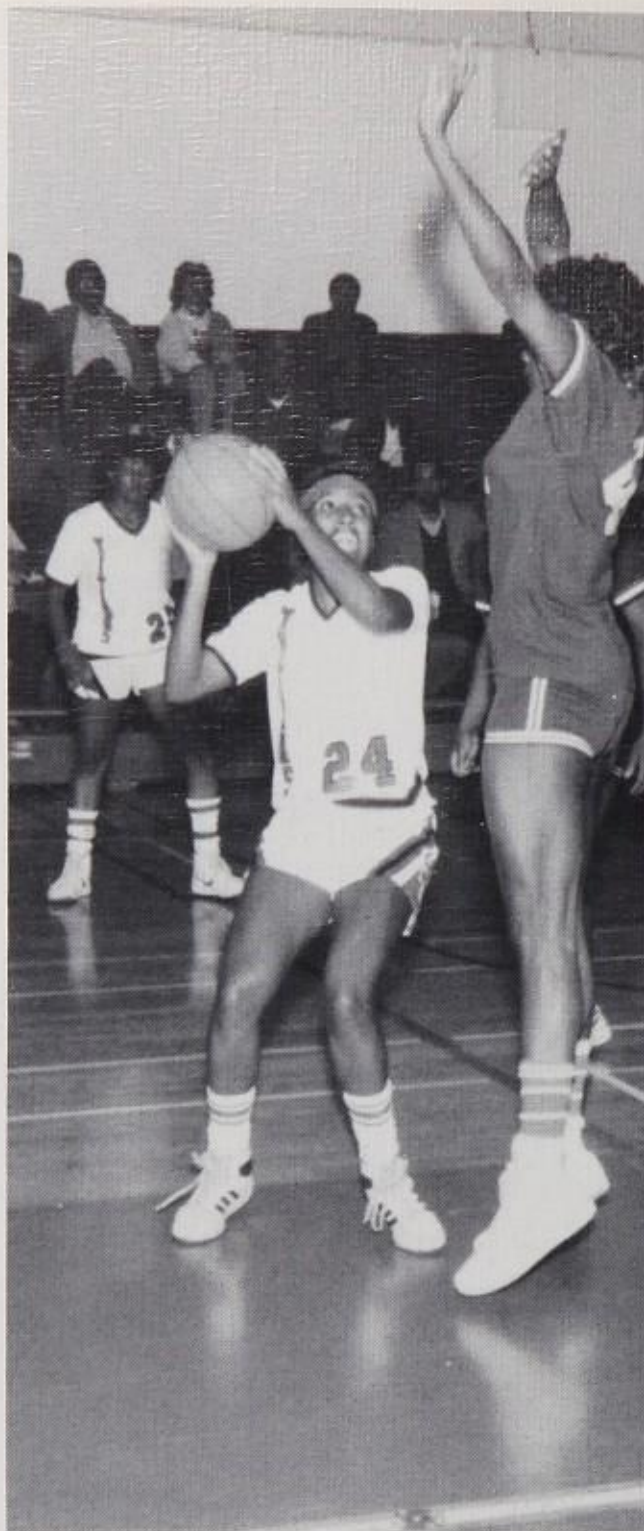
Coach Marcus Strane, Marcus Thompson, Robert Morgan, Fahali Ward, Philip Williams, Nathaniel Coleman, Derrick Greene.



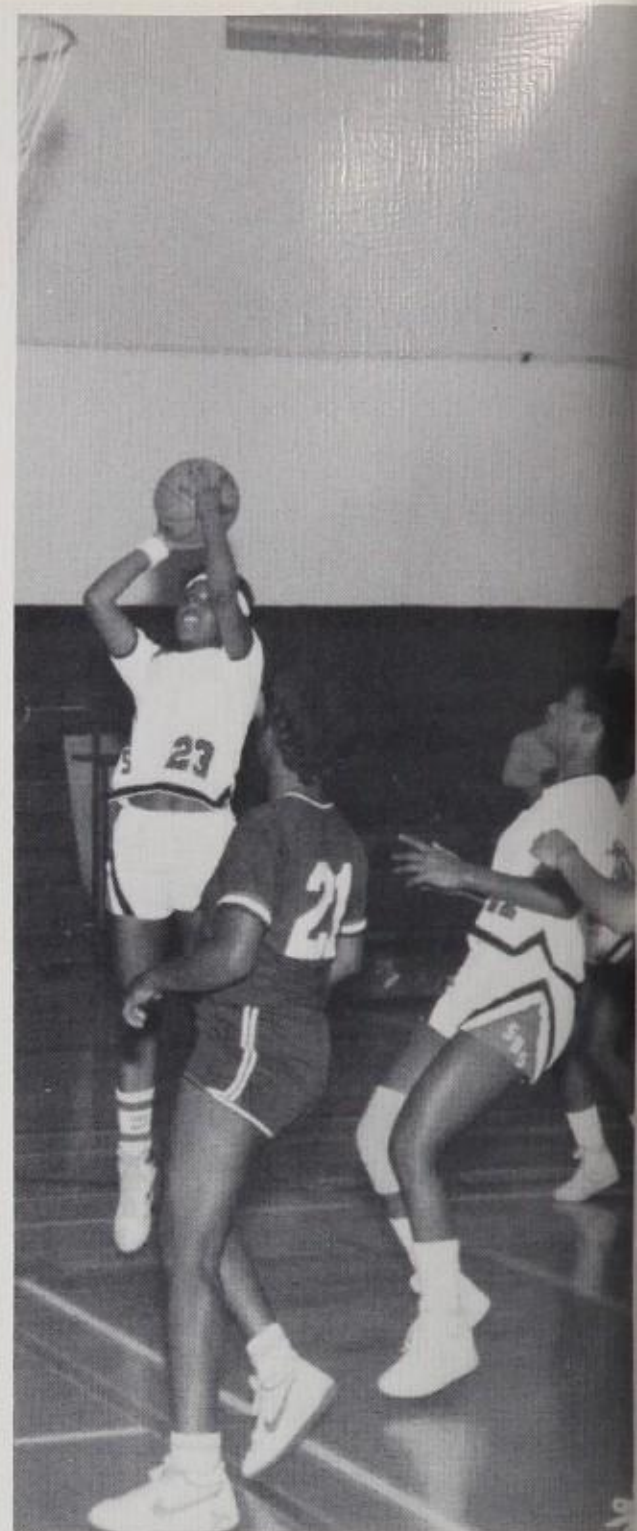
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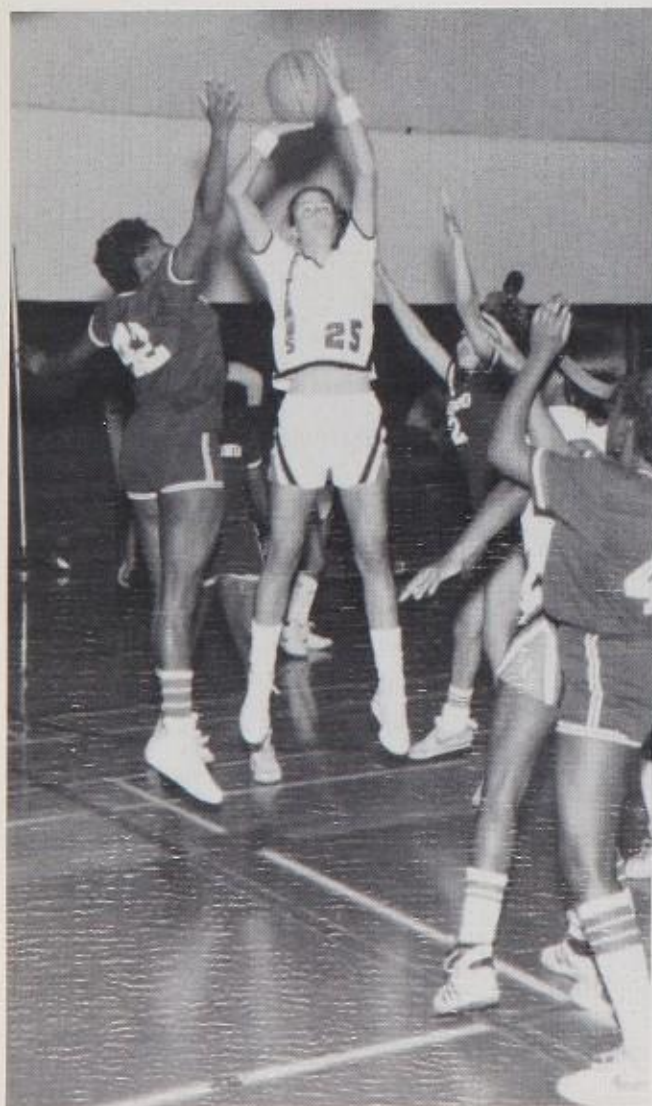
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JV squad members are **Front row** Sharon Graves, Tiffany Hawleins, Vivian Banks, Katrina Mendiola.

Row 2 Coach Cliff March, Toicha Vincent, Kim McDaniel, Joann Robinson, Cydney Horsley.



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Orlando;
Hi! I won't get too corny, I'll just say it's been an experience knowing you. Too bad you're leaving me stuck here.

Vivian 188

Squad holds high ranking

Team members hoped to improve their ranking of last year. Though they were unable to reach the top of the league, they came in second. The squad had a very impressive beginning, coming into the league with 14-0 league record and a 15-3 overall. The "It just wasn't one person it was everyone as a whole to make the team work. That's why they call it "team-work." states LoWanda Davis. "We had a great season with a lot of determination to make it to Number 1," said Terri Hyson. Coach Charles Hanks coached the team.

Skyline

61	Oakland	33
87	McClymonds	47
51	Tech	46
74	Castlemont	45
57	Fremont	65
49	Oakland	31
58	McClymonds	55
44	Tech	49
51	Castlemont	39
51	Fremont	48



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Varsity squad includes **Front row** LoWanda Davis Michele Cooper, Terri Hyson, **Row 2** Valerie Shelton, Kimberly Skillern, Fatima Ali-Daggao, April Leving-

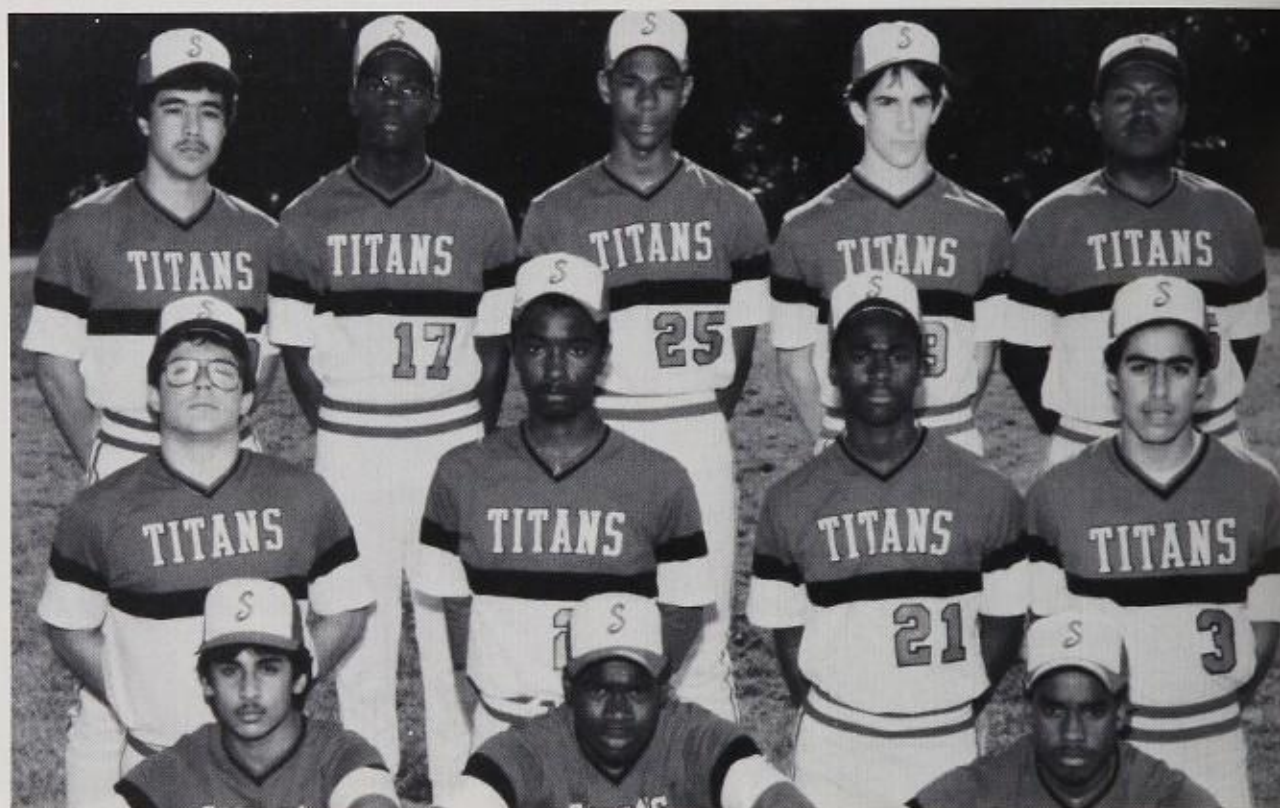
ston, Felica Mims, Coach Charles Hanks Lucie von Scheliha, Pam Simms Lisa Patton, Joan Whitney, and Heather Benn.

Joan Whitney (1) makes a pass to her teammate. Terri Hyson (2) dishes off a quick assist. Showing she still has great form (5) is Valerie Shelton. Good defense (4) is only way to describe the action LoWanda Davis, Lucie von Scheliha and Michelle. Cooper. Felica Mims (3) makes an easy two points. Reaching up for the basket (6) is Lucie von Scheliha. Getting a rebound and going up for two (7) is Pam Simms.

Sluggers win high acclaim

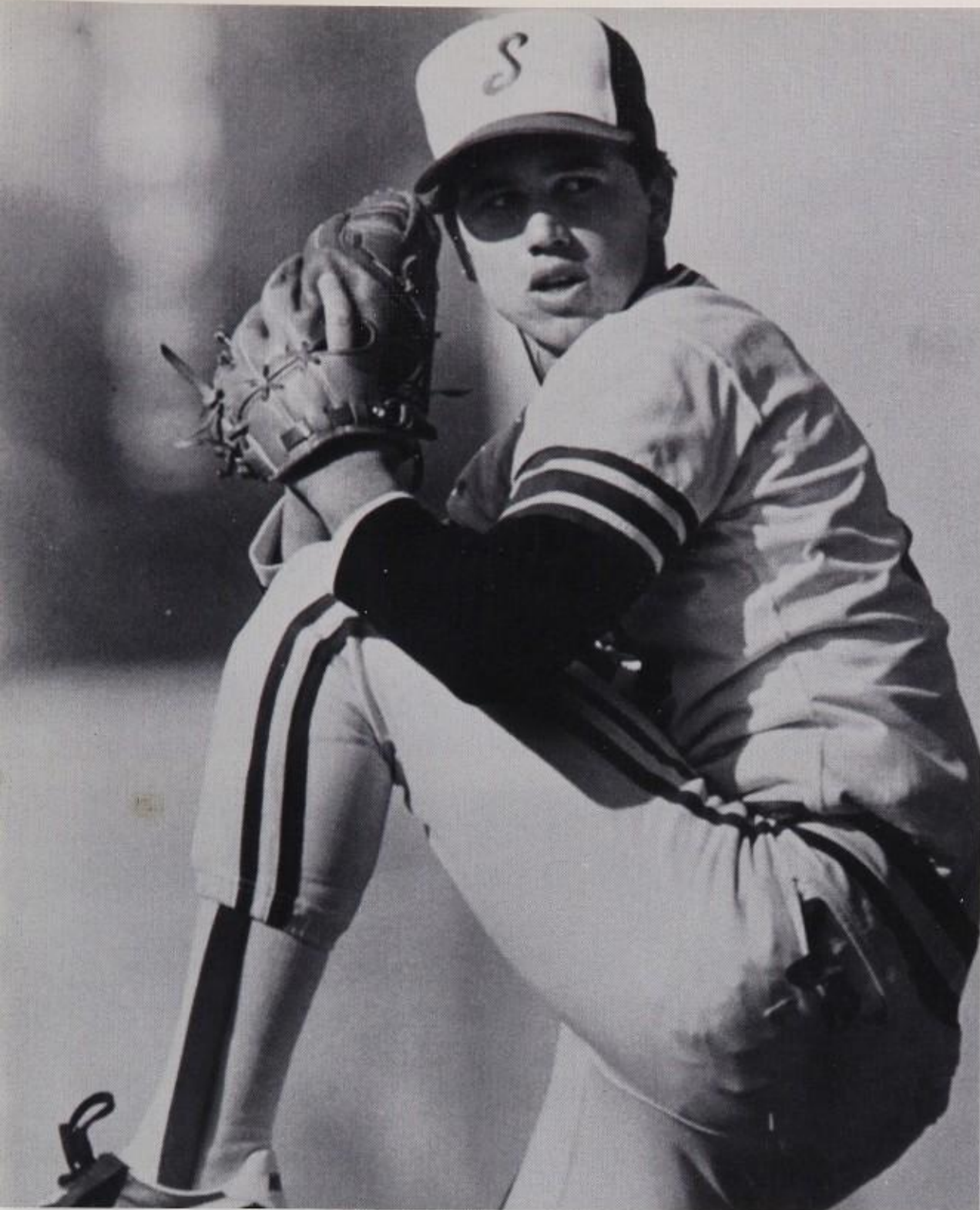
Led by Head Coach Joe Panella, the varsity baseball team was quite possibly as good as the 1984 club which ranked Number 1 in the state. The varsity program consisted of a talented team, with many individual standouts. Brian Johnson and Raymond Sanders were among the highest recruited players in the East Bay by College and pro clubs. Some other standouts were outfielders Joel Schlader, Robert Collier, and infielder Chris Isola. All of these players played for three years in the program; two of which were on the varsity program. Coach Panella was one of the few coaches in the OAL to keep a junior varsity program going each year. The JV team consisted of many young and talented sophomores and juniors and was coached by Dennis Young. The main purpose of the junior varsity program was to prepare the players for the varsity level of play mentally and physically. The junior varsity program developed the varsity program into a winning program year after year.

All-city players Kira Reinhart and Shanna Harris (1) congratulate each other after a well played game. Junior varsity squad members (2) include **Front row** Vikosh Singh, Cliff White, Erik Sanders, **Row 2** Mike Woods, Damon Morgan, Lamar Davis, Jesus Reynoso, **Row 3** Ron Nelson, George Taylor, Jason Ricker, Tom Franco, Head coach Dennis Young. Varsity squad members (3) include **Front row** Daryl Camp, Ernie Isola, Dave Scornaienchi, Steve Booras, **Row 2** John Woods, Will Mingram, Chris Isola, George Yianakopoulos, Robert Collier, Jose Gonzalez, Mike Flanigan, Joel Schlader, **Row 3** Head Coach Joe Panella, Eron Taniel, Raymond Sanders, Adam Ciu, Brian Johnson, Lloyd Silver, Mark Horn, Zachary Shalit, and Assistant Coach Dennis Young.



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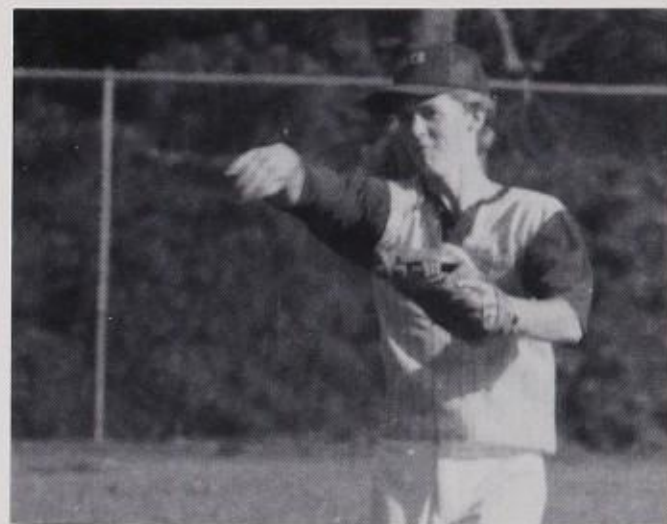
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6	Fremont	12
19	McClymonds	2
14	Oakland	3
27	Technical	2
27	Castlemont	0
6	Fremont	2
8	Castlemont	2
17	Oakland	5
8	Technical	4
14	Castlemont	1
9	Fremont	2
12	McClymonds	2
12	Oakland	3
11	Technical	6
24	Castlemont	3



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Ladies show team unity

Being in great spirits and high energy, the softball team started off very well. They had seven returning players that included Lowanda Davis, Shanna Harris, Susan Von Querner, Joan Whitney, Kira Reinhart, Terri Hyson, and Heather Benn. The team proved to be outstanding both in the infield and the outfield. To improve their third ranking from last year, the team pushed themselves to the limit with the help of All-city winners Kira Reinhart and Shanna Harris. Shirley Heady coached the team.



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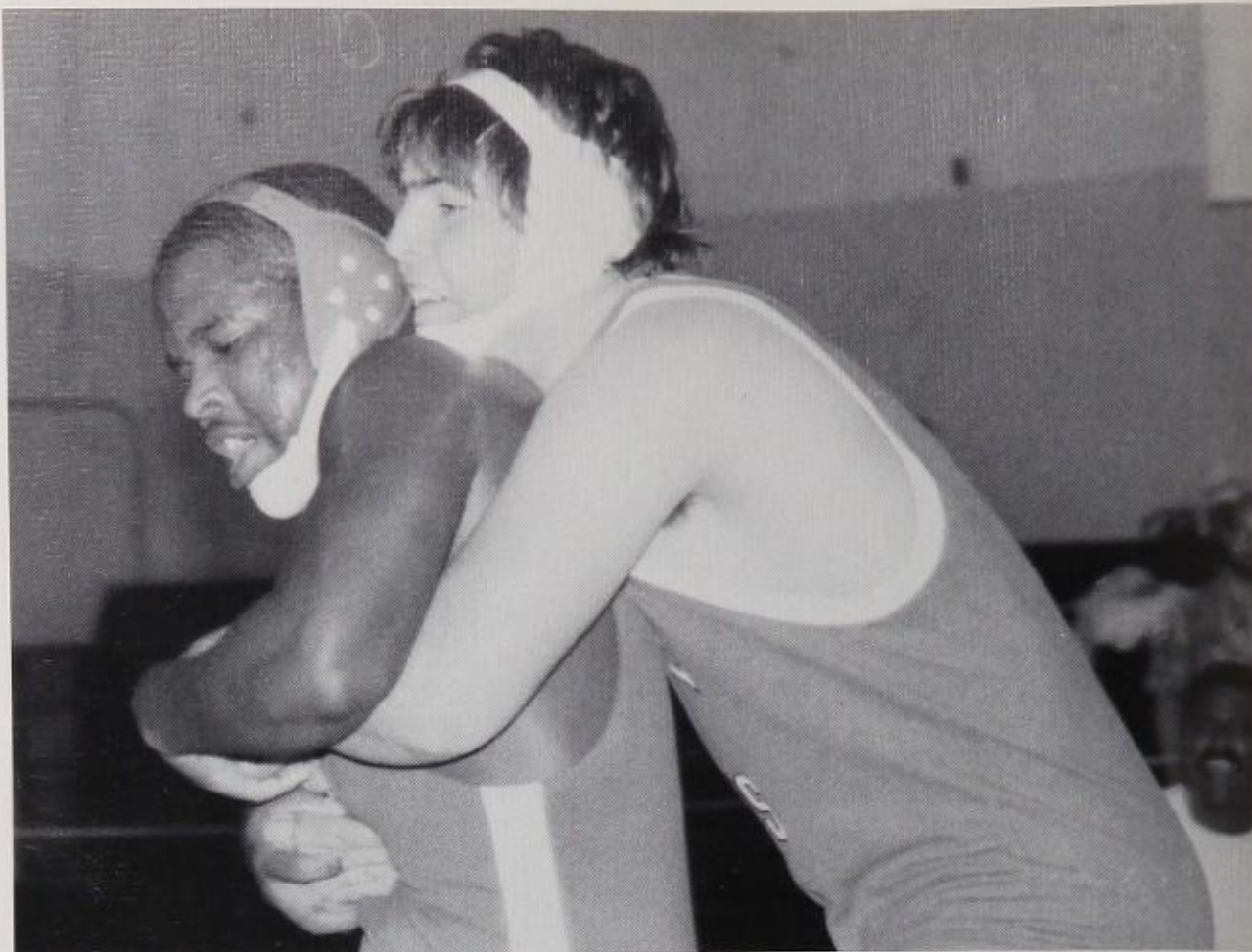
Softball 1985 Season

Skyline		
9	Oakland	2
7	Technical	10
12	Castlemont	18
6	Fremont	14
19	McClymonds	3
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14	Technical	4
3	Castlemont	11
20	Fremont	14
27	McClymonds	7
3	Oakland	10
16	Technical	4
13	Castlemont	21
21	Fremont	4
24	McClymonds	6

Ready to strike out another batter (1) is Brian Johnson. Mike Flanigan (2) practices his throw to first base. Members of the softball team (3) include **Front row** Heather Benn, Shana Harris, **Row 2** Katrina Mendola, Gina Dominguez, Heidi Marks, Nicole Gillibert, **Row 3** Tiffany Hawkins, Joan Whitney, Terri Hyson, JoAnn Robinson, Kira Reinhart, Lowanda Davis, and Susan Von Querner.

Active sports clear minds

An unusual number of enthusiastic students joined a wide variety of teams. Although the teachers strike delayed various sport practices and schedules, many athletes still showed great promise for themselves and their team. Due to the strike and poor weather, many sport candidids were cancelled. This page was planned to show athletes in action.



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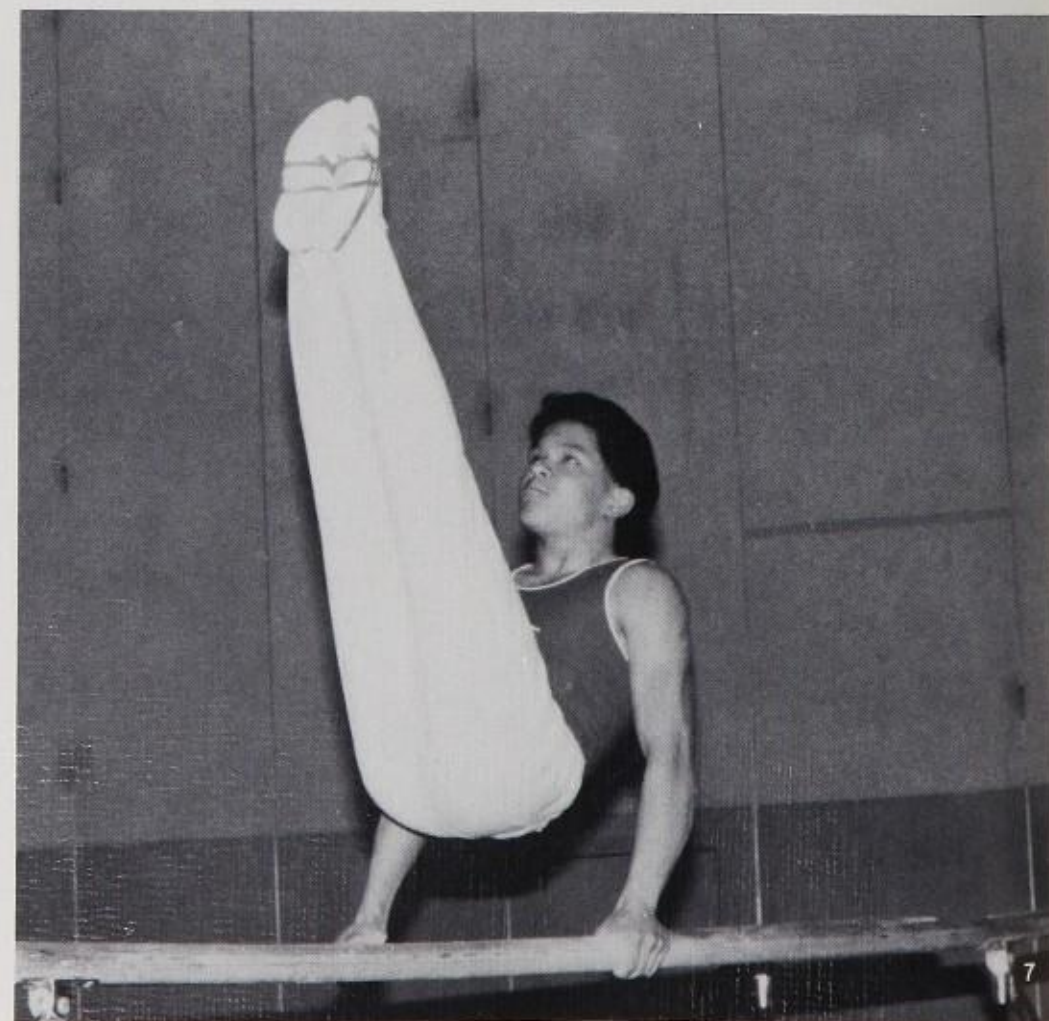
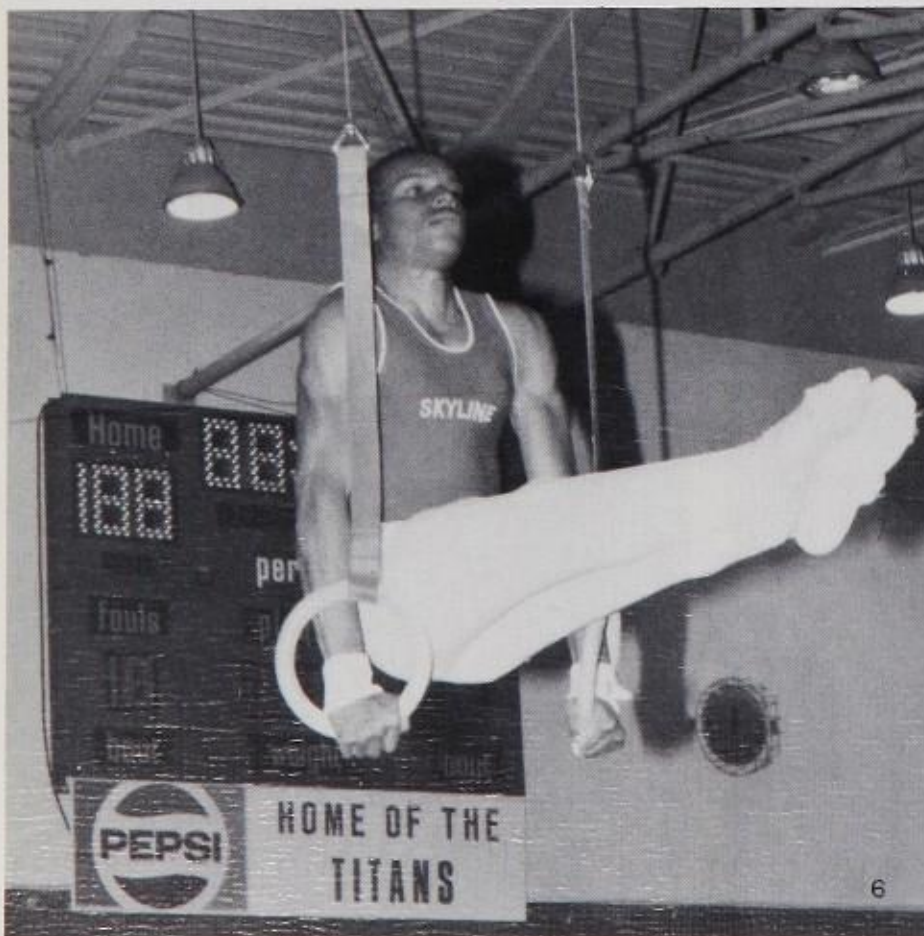
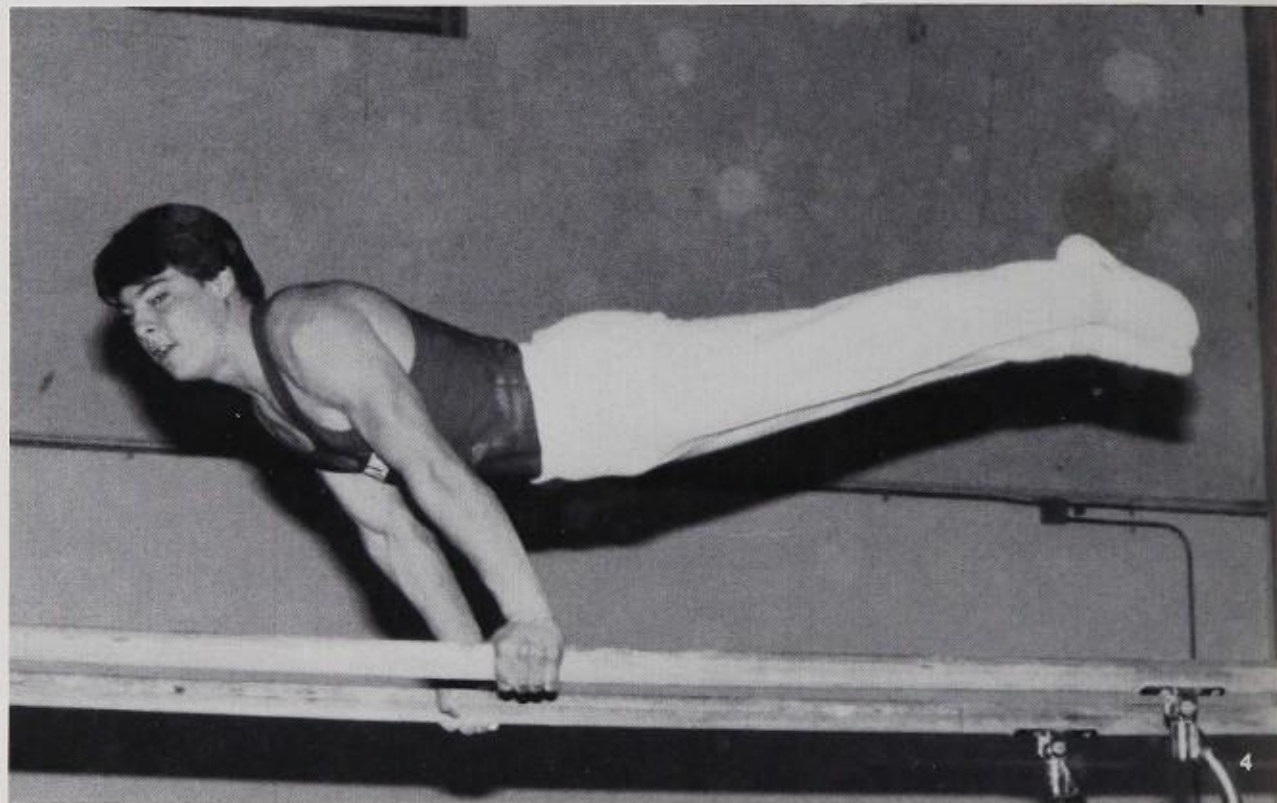
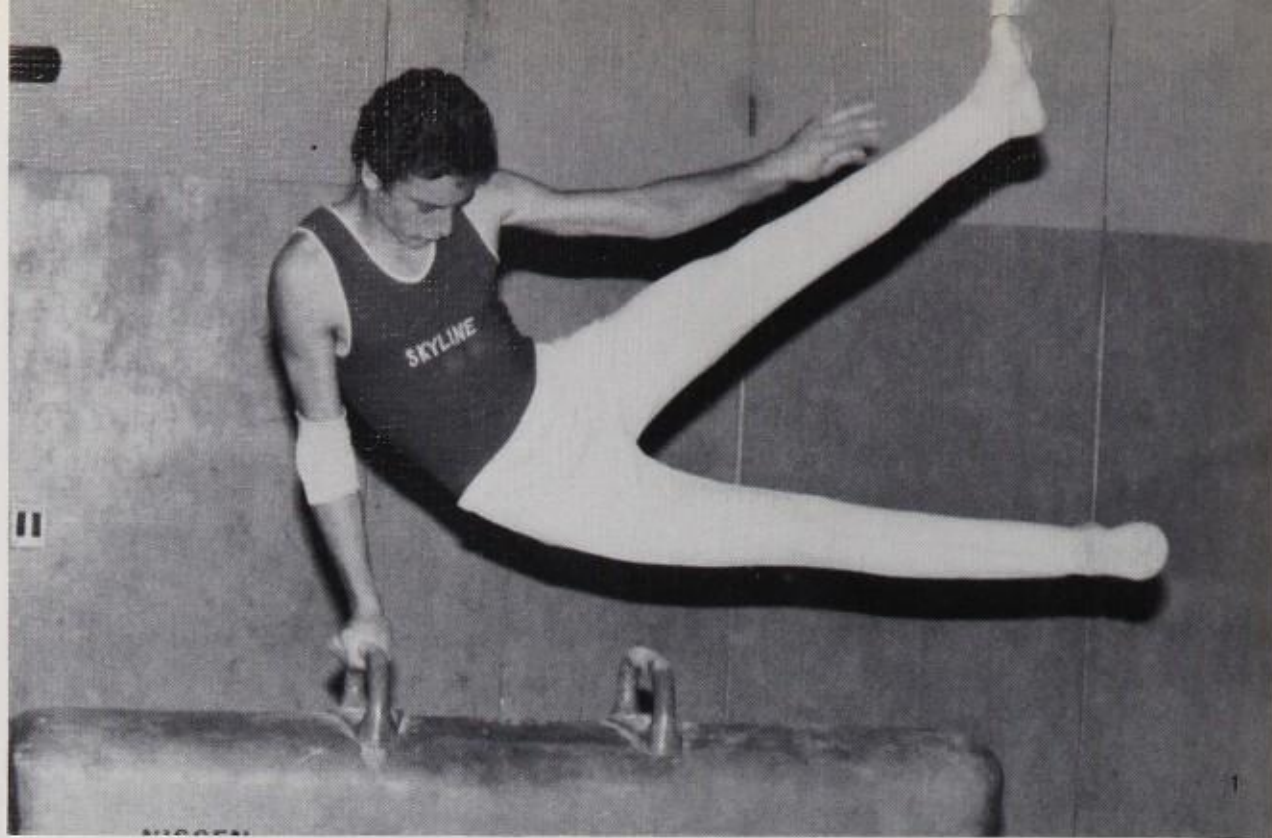


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John Konstantine (1) appears to have the situation under control. Concentrating on the big swim meet (2) is Stacy Daniels. Swatting the birdie across the net (3) is Allison Loo. Chris Isola (4) practices for a game. Warming up for the long run ahead (5) is Jimmy Sockol and Tom Thacker. Gerald Hui (6) sprints during his last mile. Team work (7) is a major factor for the girls JV volleyball team. Hoping to take over the ball (8) is Than Truong. Displaying their OAL championship (9) is the **Skyline Varsity Basketball team that includes Front row** Trevor Pope, Gary Payton, Brent Merritt, Robert Morgan, **Row 2** Don Addis, Terrence Thomas, Seamus Burke, Greg Harvey, Greg Foster, Jerome Miller, Chris Gerontides, Quadus Drummond, and Coach Fred Noel. This was the first time they have won the OAL in 25 years.

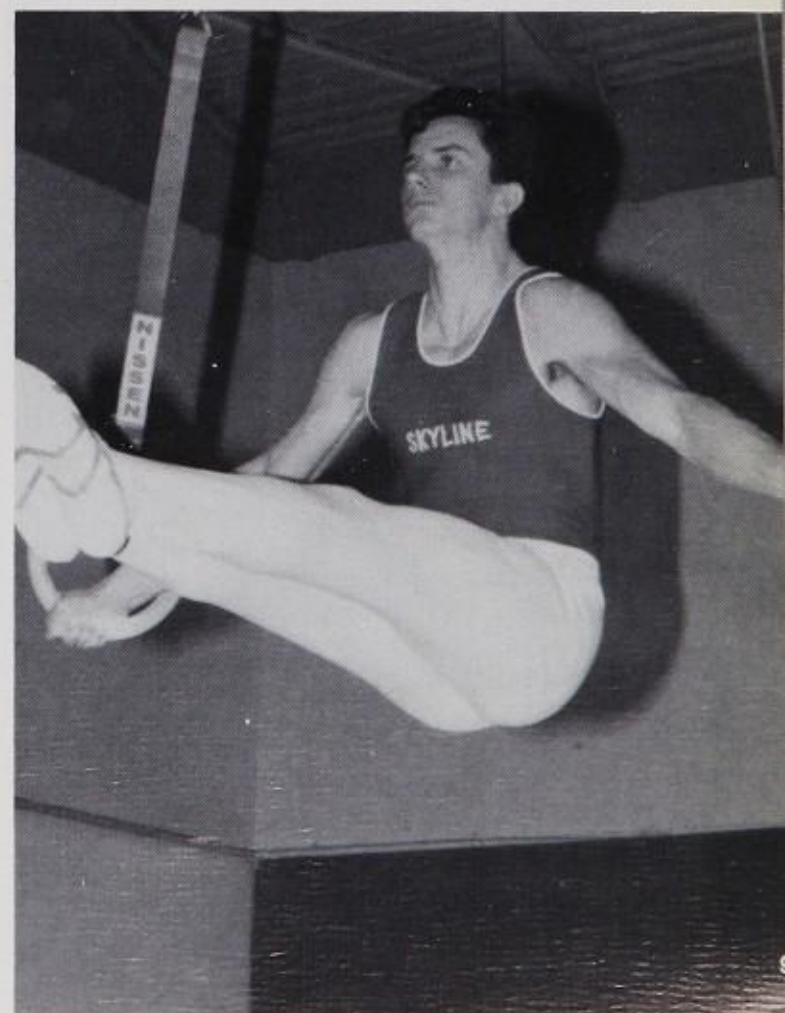
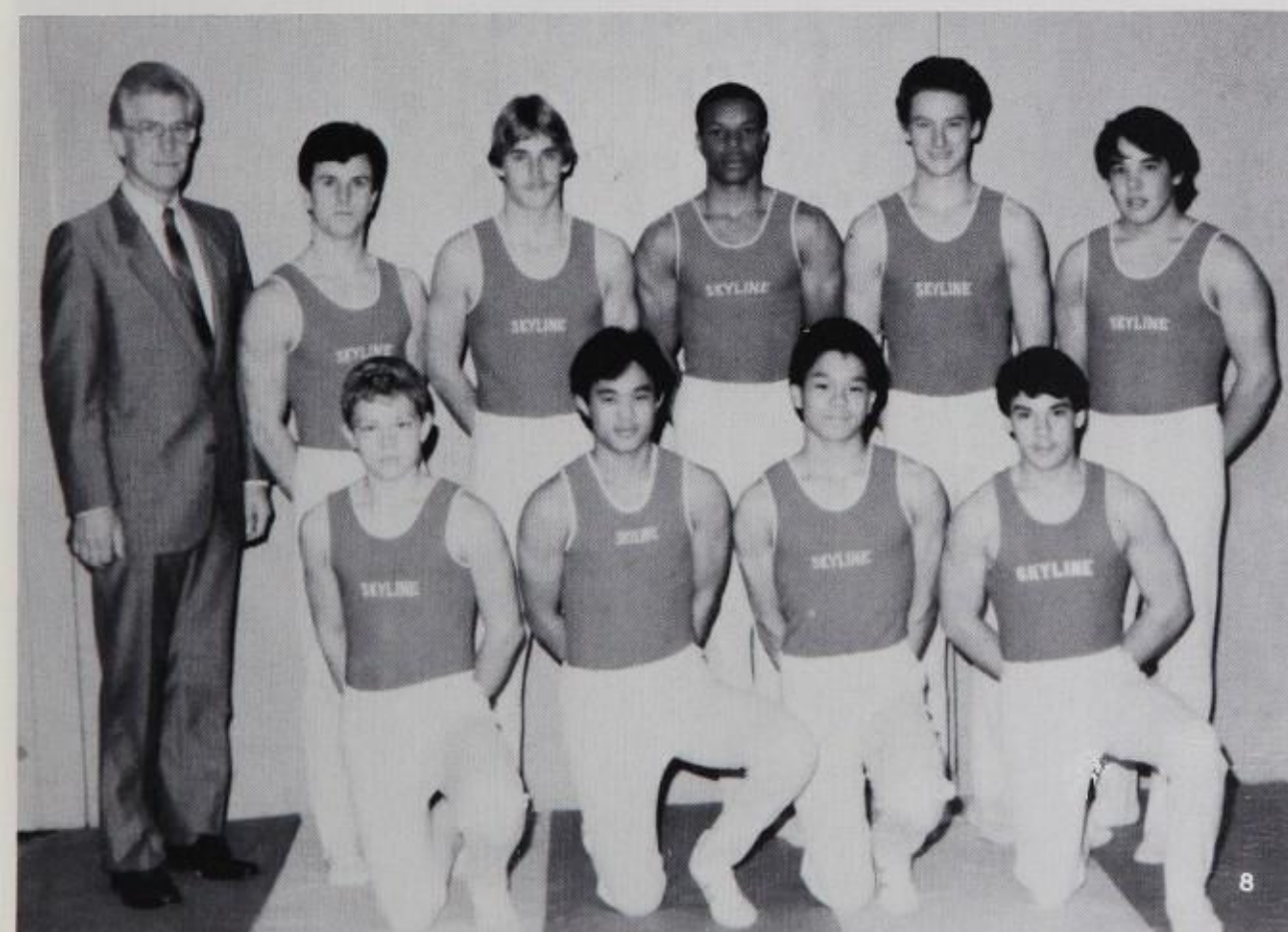
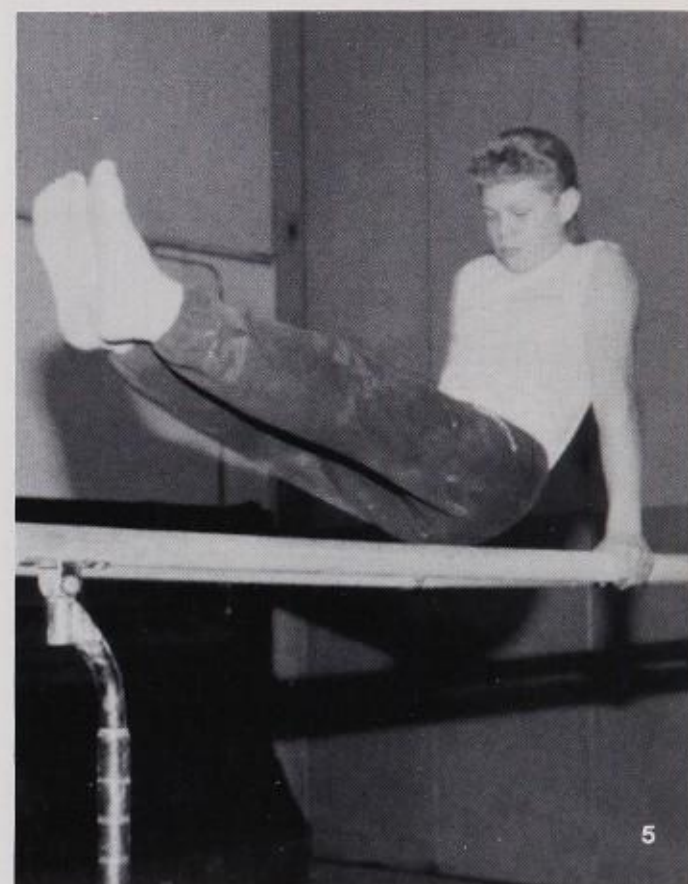
Team shines in Nor Cal

Daily practice in class and during the month-long teachers' strike prepared the gymnastic team for spring competition. Many of the team members from last year attended practice at Cal Berkeley over the summer to stay in shape. The team was made up largely of returning juniors and some sophomores. Coach Bud Call worked with the team preparing them for the Nor Cal Championships, which were held at the end of the two-month season. Last year the team placed third in the Nor Cal Championships. "The 1986 gymnasts are just as great as those in the past," stated coach Bud Call.





Eric Taylor (1) practices on the pommel horse. On the rings (2) is Jon Wong. Steve Dufour (3) wonders what is going on. Performing his best on the parallel bars (4) is Paul Jurasin. Matt Vandre (5) stretches for awhile. Doing an "L" form (5) is Deaundre Rice. Including a V-C in his routine on the parallel bars (7) is Byron Yee. Gymnastic team members (8) include **Front row** Matt Vandre, Jonathan Wong, Byron Yee, Paul Jurasin, **Row 2** Bud Call, Kip Alder, Doug Geiser, Deaundre Rice, Eric Taylor, and Steve Dufour. Executing a string L-hold (9) is Kip Alder.





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Under great strain Jason Rojek (1) runs his last lap around the track. **Front row** John Barron, Kevin McNutt, Lance Selleaze, Leon Gage, Akbar Hollingsworth, Daryll Gault **Row 2** Kenn Robinson, Monte Illaqua, Jimmy Sokol, Omsomu Tingeri, Jason Rojek, Tom Thatcher, Ronnell Summers, Dameon Johnson, Sean Watkins **Row 3** Michael Thrower, Edward Dismukes, Jason Fletcher, Jay Finneburgh, Chris Perry, Fred Felder, Cornell Morrow, Jeff Goode, Leon Patterson, Jerry Coleman **Row 4** Steve Klouvidakis, Alike Mausia, Cecil Grimes, Alonzo Livingston, Edward Williams, Kevin Williams, Kevin Smith, Hassan Shannon, Karriem Khan, John Konstantin, Marvin Smith. The patience of Jerry Coleman (3) proves to be successful with Ryan Richardson Daryl Gault (4) jumps the hurdle with great ease.



Runners set high goals

Beginning practices early in the year helped both the boys' and girls' track team display their talent in numerous meets. A great amount of skill was shown at many workouts that included various strenuous exercises, distance running, high and long jump, hurdles, field events, and sprints. Team coach Jerry Coleman helped tremendously as he brought determination, strength, and motivation to both teams. Because they placed second in the OAL last year, the goal of both teams was to work harder than ever to regain their Number 1 title.



Flying high (1) is Kevin Williams. Keeping a steady pace (2) is Monte Ilaqua. Working together (3) is Debbie Spander, Beverly Woo, and Andrea Sanchez. Members of the girls' track team (4) include **Front row** Rochone Green, Shannon Sisung, Hope Senegal, LaTasha Sears, Elaine Jackson, Ericka Atles **Row 2** Stephanie Warren, Lisa Ray, Rhyon Richardson, Keisha Key, Theresa Cannon **Row 3** Kim Skillerman, Nicole Dortans, Laura Cobb, Stefanie McFerren, Tracey Weir, Stefani Black, Maria Sanders **Row 4** Anedra Guinn, Tory Bailey, Kim Porter, Kim Williams, Erin Still.



Boys'—Girls' 1985 Season

Skyline
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McClymonds
Fremont
Oakland lose

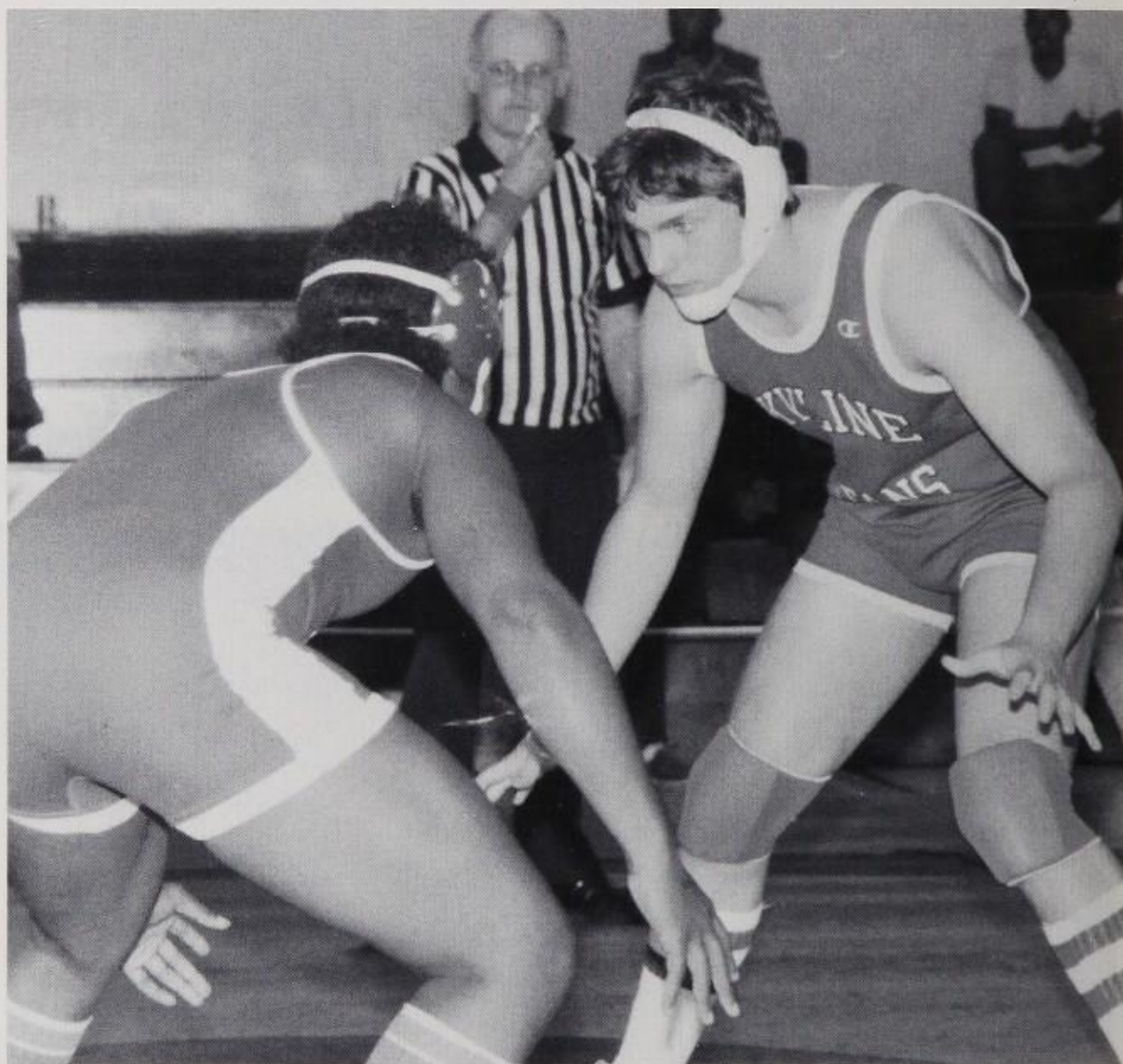
Year absence brings skill

Reforming and making a comeback after a yearlong absence was the goal of the men's wrestling team. The team, consisting of fifteen members, competed in OAL competitions and in outside invitionals. The athletes practiced every day before and during the season after school under the guidance of coach Jerrell Andrews. The team practiced to execute the skills and techniques of wrestling for their competitions against other Bay Area wrestling teams.

Giving a tip or two (1) is Jerrell Andrews. Robbie Kenney (2) faces an opponent. Taking a break from all the excitement (3) is Alan Wong. Checking his weight for the next match (4) is Eddie Cambell. Members of the wrestling team (5) include **Front row** Kevin Bennett, Thyne Richards, Shimon Israel, Tom Duck, **Row 2** Omar Massa, Ronnie Raulston, Dylan Kelly, Vincent Dobson, Eddie Cambell, **Row 3** Robbie Kenney, Ronald Clement, Mike Shuken, John Konstantin, Jason Ingenthron, and coach Jerrell Andrews.



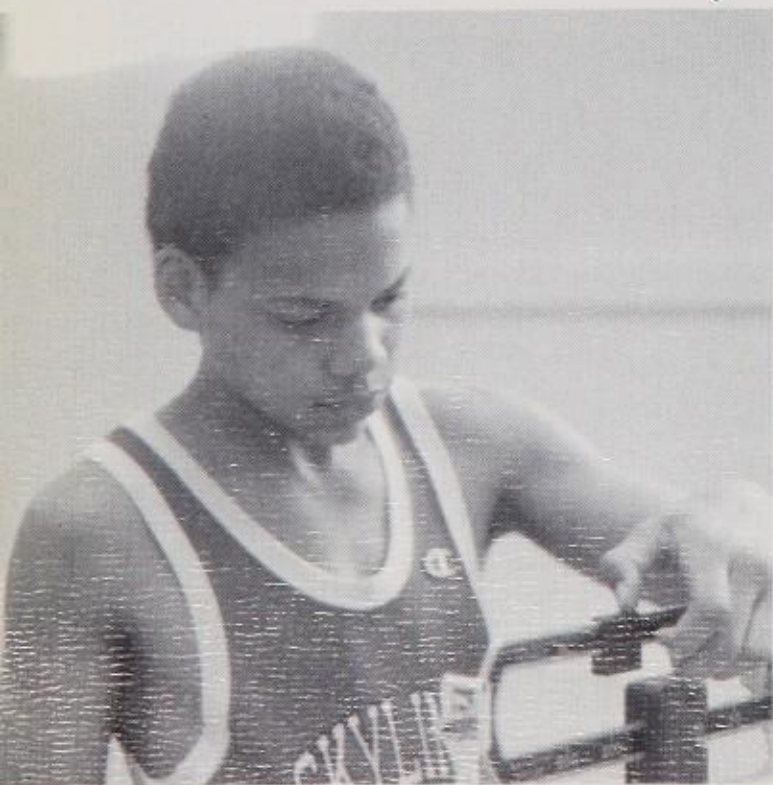
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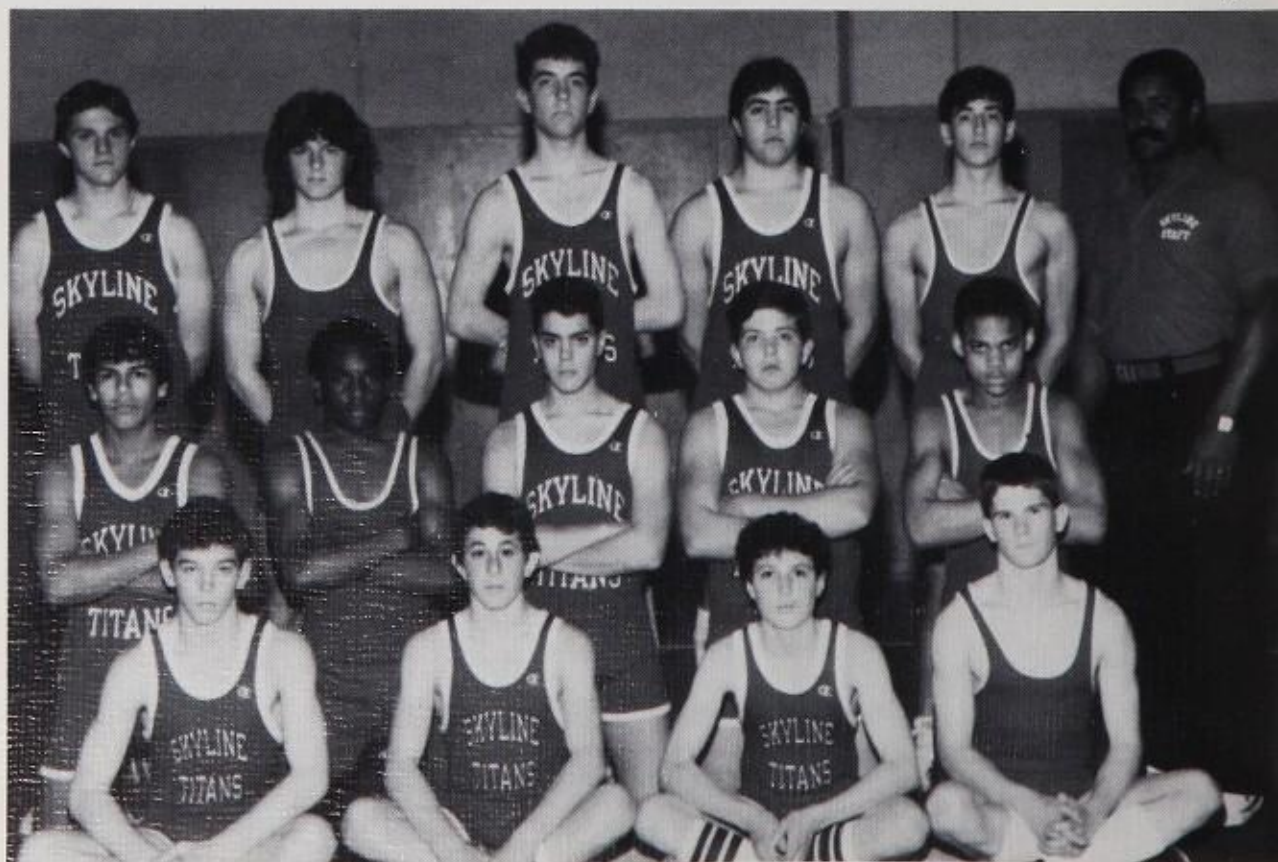
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New players build unity

Attracting interest, the badminton team has gained many new players. Leading the young group were returning players Liz Arney, Karen Enger, Julie Jacobson, Julie Lee, and Mary Tse, who all took part in giving pointers to the newcomers of the team. Under the careful training of Coach Dorothy Gray. The team did well in the Oakland city league and lined up to their high expectations.

Members of the badminton team (1) include **Front row** Julie Lee, Alison Loo, Mary Tse, Barbara Strate-meier, **Row 2** Coach Dorothy Gray, Andrea Visser, Julie Jacobson, Suezan Cho, Nina Chao, and Lindsay Palomino. Smashing the birdie with a powerful over hand (2) is Nina Chao. Julie Jacobson (3) awaits for the chance of a good slam. Returning a serve (4) is Julie Lee.



Badminton 1985 season

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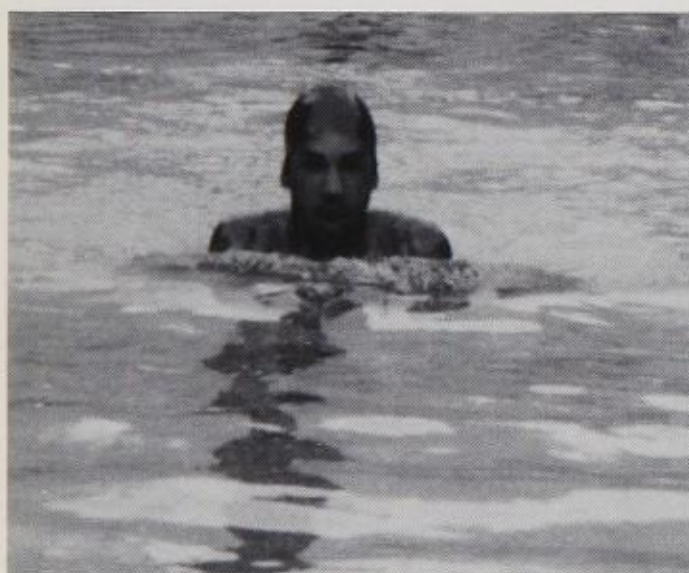
9	Oakland	6
13	Technical	2
15	McClymonds	0
15	Castlemon t	0



Stroking to the finish line (1) is Karen Gilligan. Members of the golf team (2) include Erin Beales, Dajon Wendell, Matt Martin, Johnathan Harris, Mike Panico, Steve Schott, and Dana Burd. Getting ready to do the butterfly stroke (3) is Ricky Russelle. Members of the bowling team (4) include **Front row** Clarise Middlebrooks, Mike Davis, Amalishe Tambola **Row 2** Nichelle Terry, Brian Jew, Elaine Jackson, and Ophelia Fields. Looking relieved (5) is Steve Hautfler. Members of the swim team (6) include **Front row** Helen Woo, Sha Hammond, Mike Way, Jimmy Vonich, Anne Rule, Allaleh Khalatbari, Imani Truss, Heidi Quan, Robin Huntingdale, Rita Davis, Annabel Lee, Lola Smallwood, **Row 2** Bernice Cartwright, Aspacia Papavassiliou, Helen Nho, Sara Hosemann, Angel Kim, David Chiu, Miriam Mangram, Julie Klenck, Ricki Garcia, Karen Gilligan, Jenny Simpson, **Row 3** Assistant Coach Greg Kubicki, Jessica Leavitt, Beth Cortright, Carol Hall, Charlie Michelson, Jack Kleker, Lisa Musselman, Cydney Horsely, Dave Peterson, Guy Gray, Sonya Johnson, Barbara Mitchell, Akiko Honda, Keely Fennaro, Coach Steve Hautfler, **Row 4** Justin Snead, James Nimtz, Linda Norton, Ofelia Martinez, Jill Schontag, Arika Block, Jason Rothman, Jason Markison, Lamarr Eagles, Jeff Harris, Matt Killingsworth, Marty Young, Charlton Horne, Brandon Watson **Row 5** Wingate Lew, Billy Kenny, Bill Roth, Stacy Daniels, Mike Mollett, Matt Carlstrom, Jason Camara, Danny Sheldon, Ricky Russelle, Glenn Rocha, and Chris Rigney. Practicing for a dive (7) are Wingate Lew and Brandon Watson, Top bowlers (8) include Brian Jew and Stacy Harrison.



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Teams show their style

In order to obtain Roberts Park Pool for practice and buy all of the necessary equipment, an Aquathon was held to raise money. With every team member raising fifty dollars or more, there was a large amount of money left over to spend on extra team activities. The season was a success with the help with Coach Steve Haufler and assistant coaches Greg Kubicki and Laura Lee Bothast. The workouts were hard but worthwhile which developed team spirit making a season to remember.

With returning letterman Dana Burd, Matt Martin, and Kevin Orzech, the golf team proved to be a tough competitor for opposing teams. In addition to the Oakland Athletic League competition, the team held tournaments with teams from Bishop O'Dowd and Berkeley High. Practices were held at Municipal Golf Course for Skyline golfers. Coached by Fred Noel, the golf team teed-off through another successful year.

Though their season was not as great as anticipated, the 12 members of the bowling team plan to do better next year. The team, coached by Jerry Coleman, was divided into three groups of four. The only returning players was Ophelia Fields. Top players were Brian Jew, Stacy Harrison and Nichelle Terry. The season's overall record was two wins and three losses.

Golf 1985 Season

Skyline		
39	Castlemont	11
38	Fremont	13
48	Oakland	3
50	Technical	3
28	Castlemont	20
45	Fremont	8
53	Oakland	2
50	Technical	2

BOWLING SCORES

Skyline	Opponent	
21	Oakland	36
28	Technical	29
tie	Castlemont	tie
2	McClymonds	0
46	Fremont	11

Extra drills help squad over season

Starting the season in a competitive way, the lacrosse team, compiled of students from Skyline and other schools, worked hard to achieve the best possible squad. The team practiced at Merritt College everyday after school for two and a half hours. The practices consisted of warm-up exercises, fielding drills, and running laps in full uniform. Providing the team with the coaching duties were Head Coach Remsen Paul and Assistant Coach Bob Au. Both are graduates from Skyline. There were many individual standouts with Mike Barnett (team captain) and Dave Bryant who were selected to the All Northern California League Team. Beginning in March, the season extended through May. Among the highlights was the annual lacrosse tournament against teams from Canada.

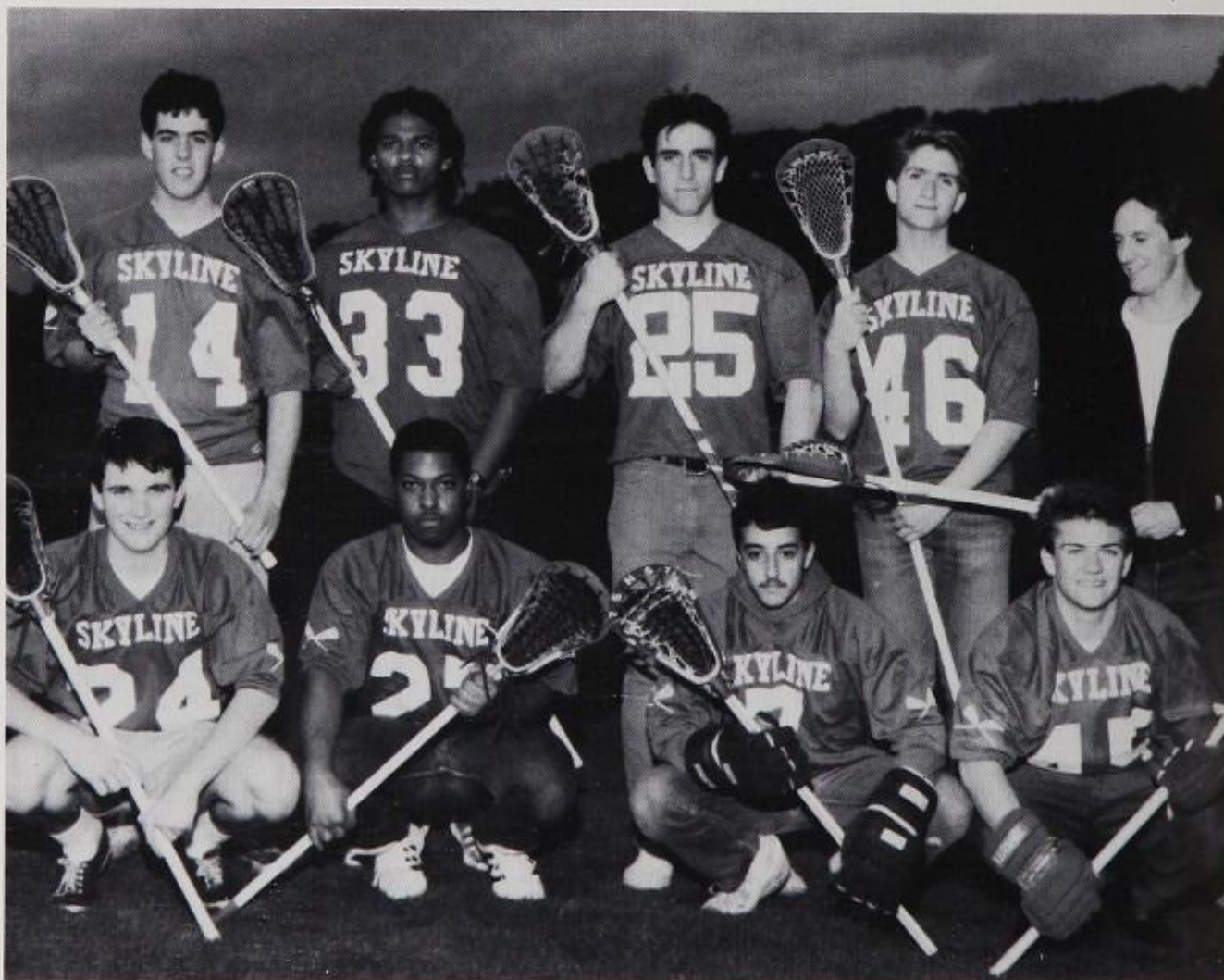


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Lacrosse 1985 Season

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	University	
	University	lost
	Mt Tamalpais	lost
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	Bishop O'Dowd	
	UC Berkeley	lost

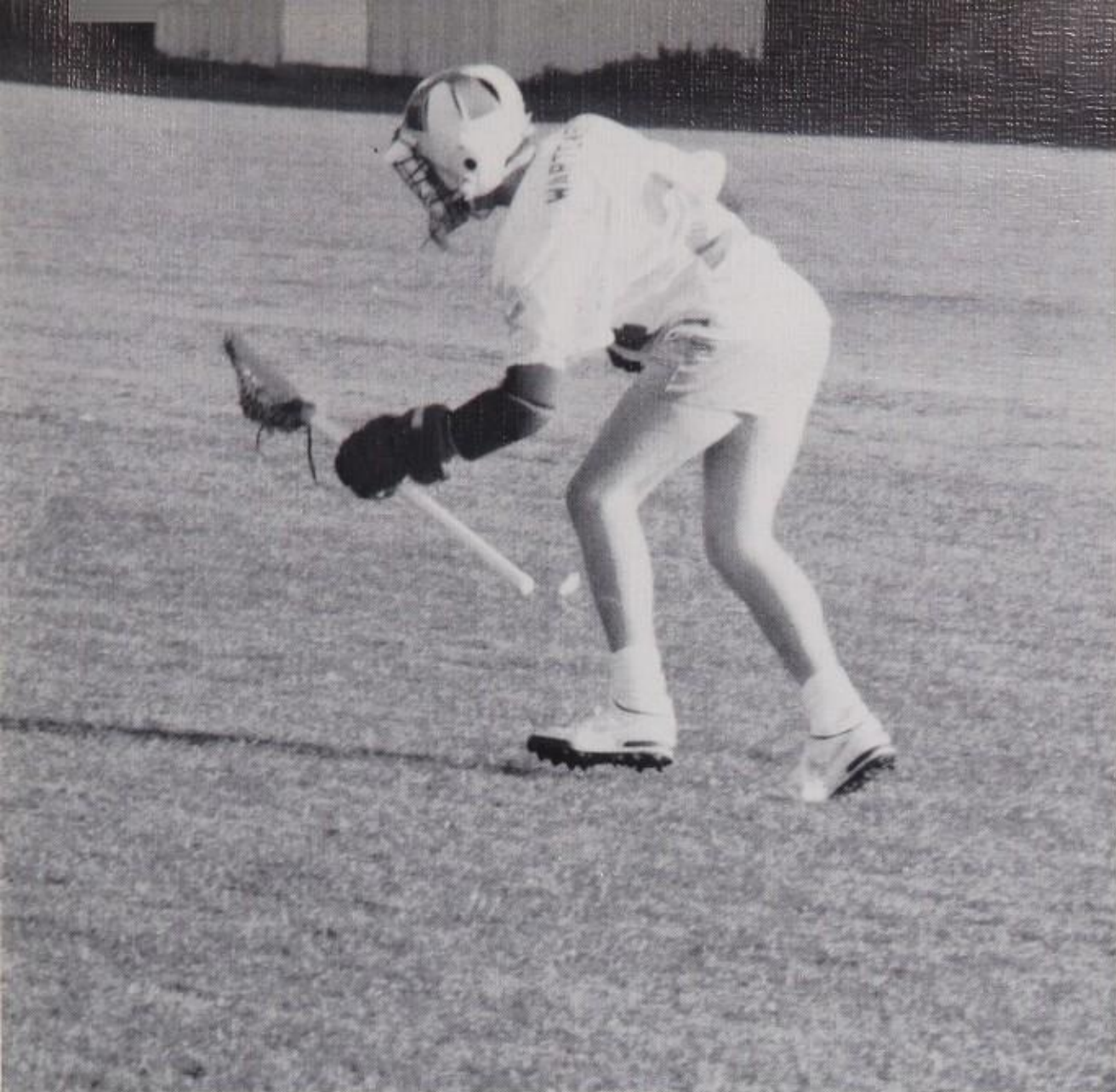
In a struggle to get the ball, James Hammonds (1) battles an opponent. After retrieving an errant throw, Doug Wartenberg (2) prepares to begin the next play. With his long stick, Dave Ramon (3) snares the ball from the air.



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Members of the lacrosse team (4) include **Front row** Doug Wartenberg, James Hammonds, Sean Tavernier Russ (College Prep), **Row 2** Rick Perry, Sean

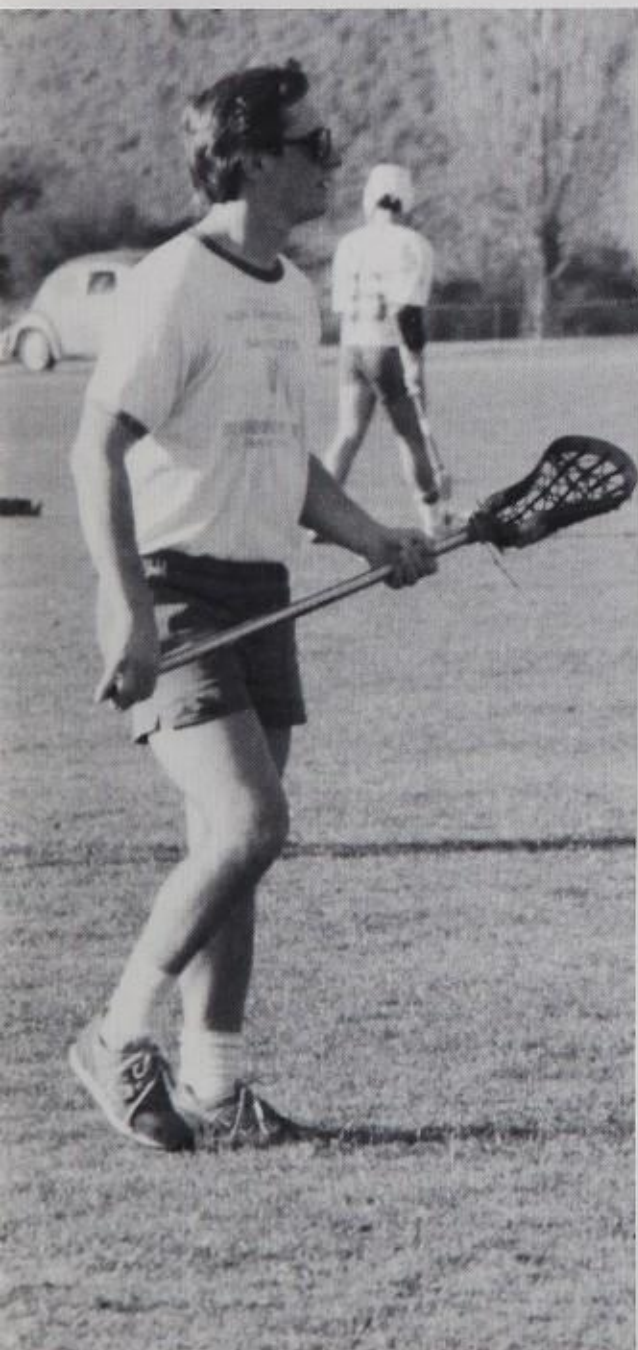
Stovall, Mike Barnett, Eric (College Prep), and Coach Remsen Paul



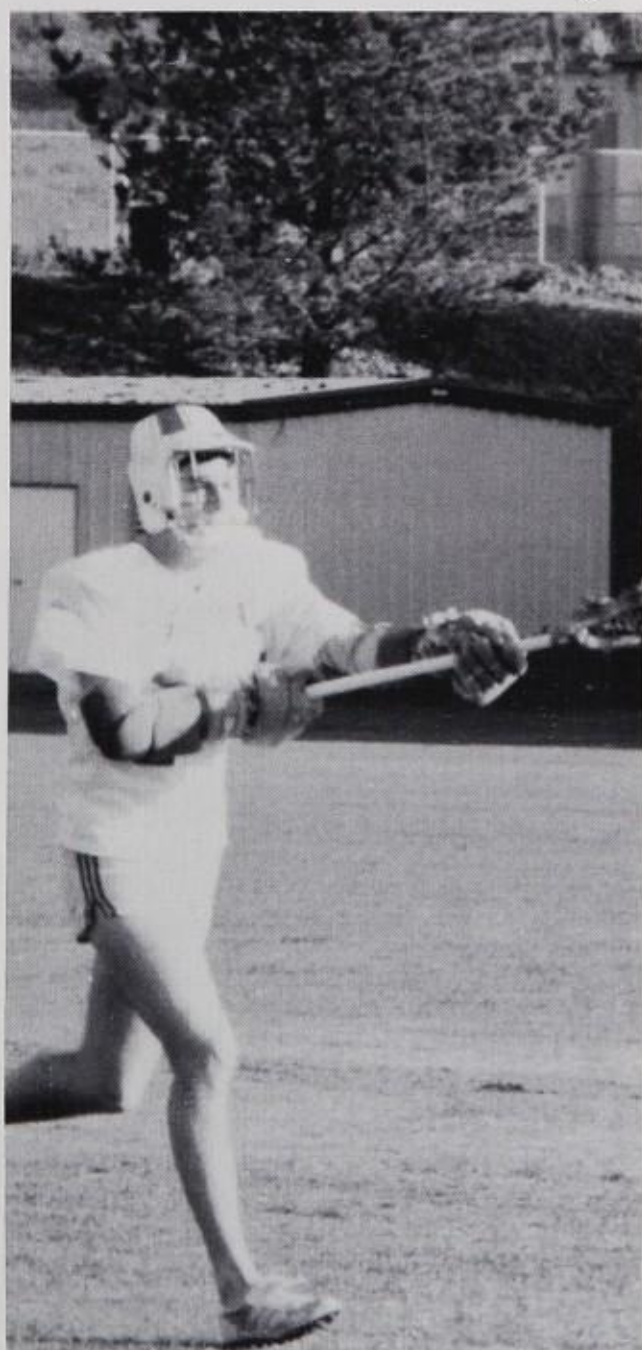
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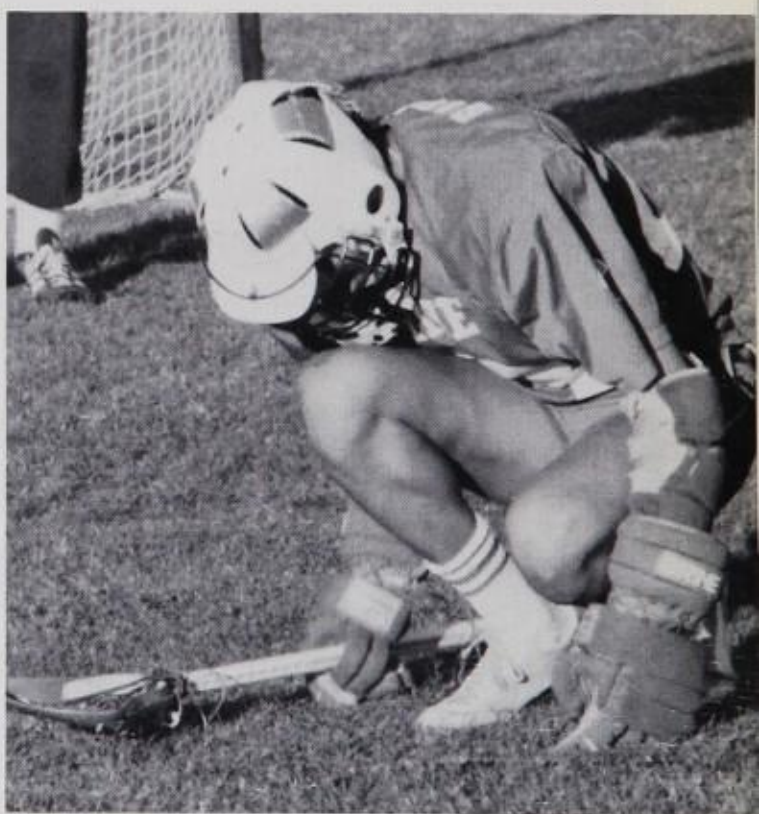
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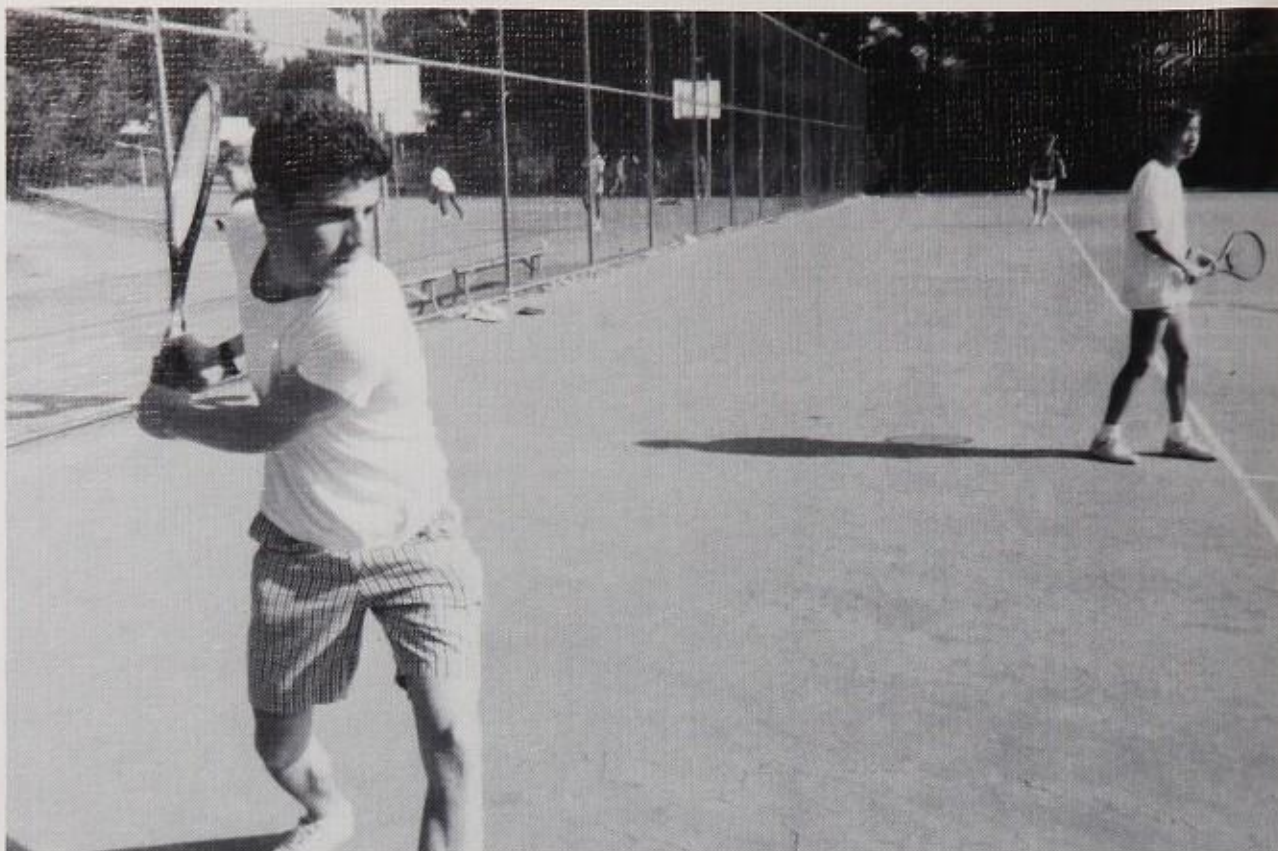
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Watching his team practice (5) is Coach Remsen Paul. On his way upfield after throwing a pass (6) is Rick Perry. Joe Barboza (7) takes a break before the next play starts.

Netters show much growth

Always of interest at Skyline, men's tennis seems to have gained noticeably in growth. Returning players from last year's undefeated team included Greg Fong, Glenn Iriyama, Mike Quinn, Vernon Yu and Scott Loo. In addition to the returning let-termers there were many joining the team, giving it a strong season and promise for the next. "Possibilities look good for another excellent season next year", stated Coach Charles Hanks.

Going into the "tennis-trance" (1) is Adam Twain. Kevin Orzech (2) concentrates on his back-hand. Debating whether the ball will be "in" or "out" (3) is Mike Quinn. Number 1 singles, Glenn Iriyama (4) demonstrates his majestic back-hand. Setting up for a fore-hand return (5) is Vernon Yu.



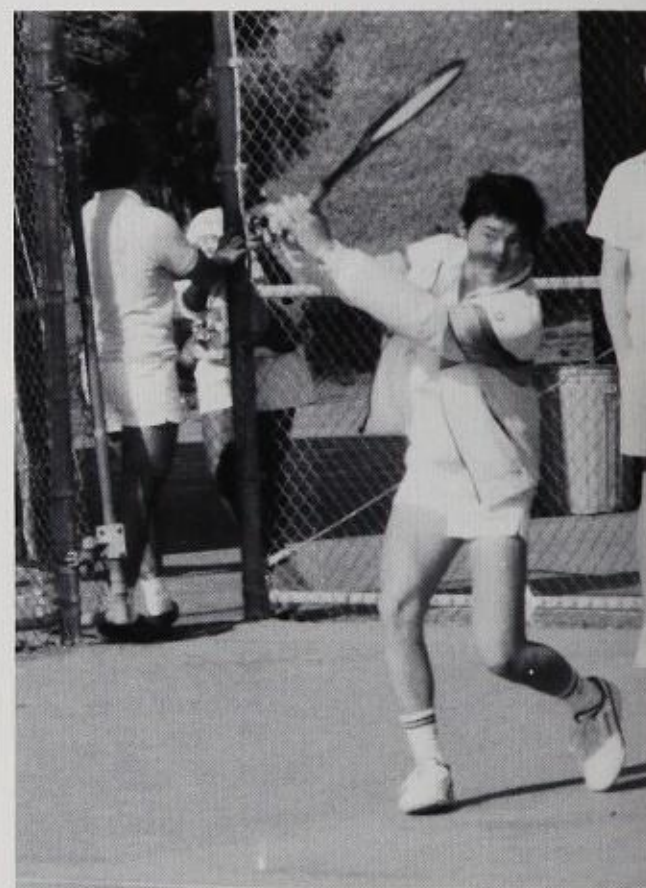
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Men's Tennis 1985 Season

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8	Pinole Valley	0
7	Bishop O'Dowd	1
6	Salesian	0
4	Logan	3
5	Castlemont	0
5	Castlemont	0
5	Fremont	0
6	Oakland	2
5	Oakland	2
5	Tech	1
4	McClymonds	0
6	St. Mary's	2





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Team sweeps entire city

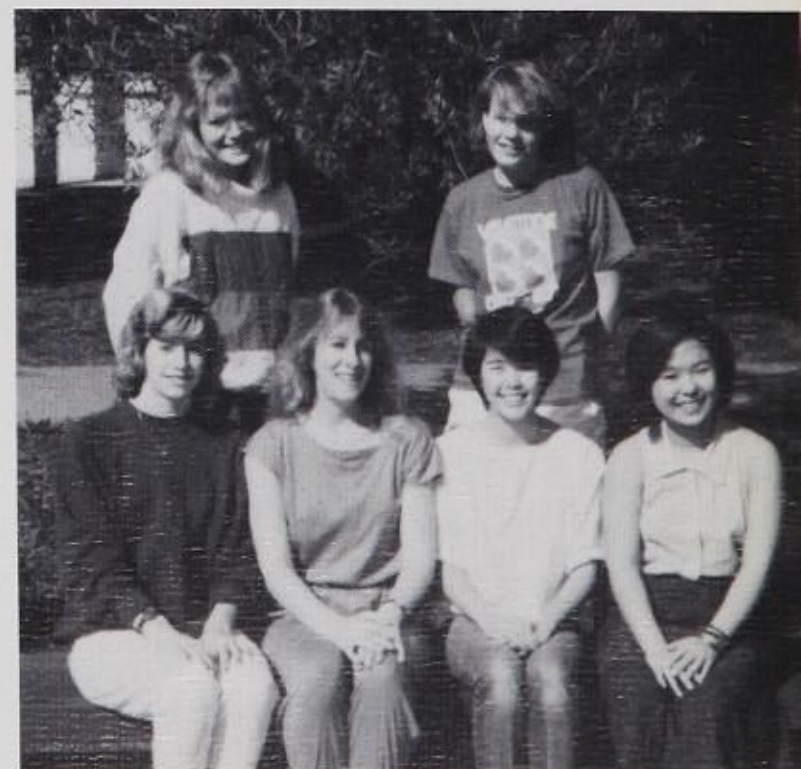
Undefeated for the entire season, the women's tennis team made it to the All-city Tournament for the eighteenth time. Playing singles were Ann Smith, Andrea Visser and Anne Wyatt. The doubles' players were Helen Woo with Nicole Gillibert and Aimee Wyatt with her partner Serena Wong. "The pre-season matches were challenging this year and helped improve our game", said Ann Smith, Skyline's top female tennis player. Shirley Heady, the team's coach, was proud of her team's efforts.

Getting ready to serve (1) is Nicole Gillibert. Helen Woo (2) practices for an upcoming game. Womens tennis team (3) include **Front row** Alison Loo, Colleen Zardiackas, Serena Wong, Beverly Woo, Julie Moffatt, **Row 2** Dana Tom, Leigh Wong, Linda Norton, Ann-Marie Smith, Andrea Visser, Helen Woo, **Row 3** Anne Wyatt, Nicole Dorton, and Aimee Wyatt. Following through a powerful serve (4) is Aimee Wyatt. Serena Wong (5) patiently awaits for her opponents serve. All-city players (6) include **Front row** Andrea Visser, Ann-Marie Smith, Serena Wong, Helen Woo, Anne Wyatt, and Aimee Wyatt.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Skyline

7	Tech	0
7		0
7	Fremont	0
7		0
4	Oakland	0
7		0
7	McClymonds	0
7		0
7	Castlemont	0
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Diverse races create squad

World renowned, the sport of soccer has captured the hearts of Skyline students. The team had a special international flavor due to the players from Germany, Chile, Vietnam, Cambodia, China, and Mexico. Foreign players met domestic talent to form the strongest team in the city league. The team was so strong that it defeated the defending champions, Fremont Tigers, in its first league game. The squad maintained first place until a paper snafu changed one win to a loss. The players still enjoyed the season through superior tactical play and high spirits. Skyline soccer is also unique in Oakland in that an annual Alumni Game is held the day after Thanksgiving. Due to the torrential rain, alumni and varsity alike played in a quagmire. Since not all the varsity team was present, the teams were divided by year. One team consisted of players from 1973-1979, while the other team had players from 1980-1986. The score ended in a 2-2 tie.

SOCCER

Skyline

1	Fremont	0
1	Castlemont	0
3	Technical	1
3	Oakland	0
1	Fremont	2
16	Castlemont	2
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1	Oakland	1
2	Alumni	2





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Members of the soccer team are **Front row** Jeff Lindquist, Chantha Meas, Rodrigo Manzo, Thanh Truong, Richard Ng **Row 2** Ethan Schwartz, Tim Bank, Jean-Paul Taillion, David Bryant, Christopher Carter, Gregory Redmond, Susan Von Querner, Joe Brazil **Row 3** Coach Jim Moraga, My Nguyen, Steve Hosemann, Brian Harris, Chris Vergas, Philipp Persiehl, Roham Ziyabakhsh, Jesus Reynoso, and Mike Shen.



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My Nguyen (1) displays the concentration and intensity that his sport requires. Team members (3) enjoy the action from the sidelines. Moving in good form toward the goal (4) is Philipp Persiehl. While running at full speed Joel Brazil (5) keeps his eye on the ball.

Runners place second in City

Second in the division, Cross country started the year out right with Norbert Payton as coach, Debbie Spander as women's captain, and Sean Eagan the men's. Everyday practice was held from 2:15-5:00 at the Joaquin Miller Tracks. There they worked out practicing long distance and uphill running. Although there were more women than men, there were many outstanding runners. This year the women's team won the Oakland Athletic League. The women's team and Sean Redfield competed in the Northern California Championship with Shannon Sisung in first place and Sean Redfield in second.



Running to the finish line, Cathy Norton (1) forges ahead. Coach Norbert Payton (2) shows Kristin Katsumata her time. Sean Eagan (3) runs with determination. Cross country members (4) include **Front row** Kristin Katsumata, Jay Finneburgh, Gerald Hui, Debbie Spander, Melanie McArtor, **Row 2** Matt Fong, Shannon Sisung, Jason Rojek, Aaron Woolfolk, Brian

Biehs, Jason Markison, Kevin McNutt, Osum Cheung, Tom Thacher, Sean Eagan, Sean Redfield, Monte Ilagua, Ross Lee, and Cathy Norton. Preparing for the Castlemont track meet (5) are Shannon Sisung and Debbie Spander. Running in pace (6) are Sean Redfield, Tom Thacher, and Jay Finneburgh.





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Cross Country

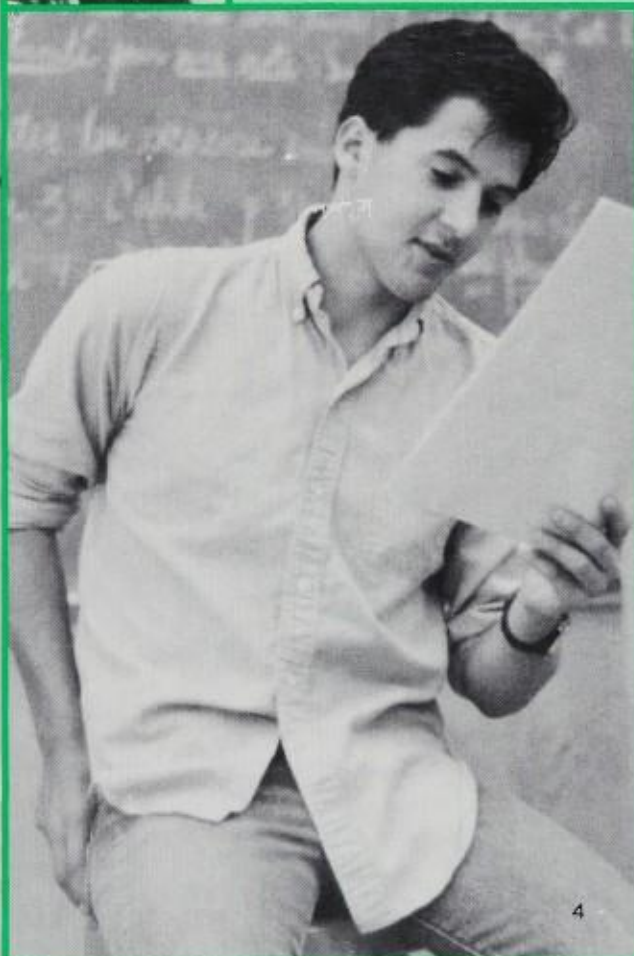
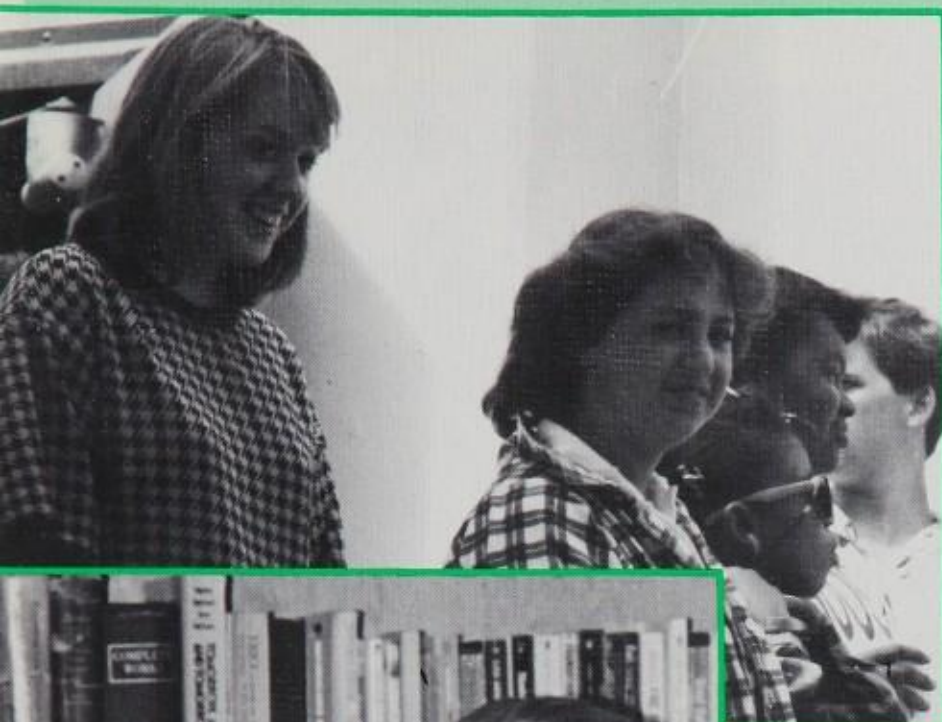
Skyline	
won	Oakland Tech
won	Fremont
won	Oakland
won	McClymonds
won	Castlemont
	OAL Finals
won	women's team
	men's team
	lost

The Invited Guests



Sophomore Orientation Day (1) proved productive for many students. Proud to be Duke and Duchess (2) are Lance Selleaze and Kisha Key. Greek Culture Project (3) seems to interest Anna Schroeffer and Kristina Adams. Prepared to give an oral report (4) is Charlie Michelson. Lunchtime (5) is peacetime for Alison Loo, Wendi Sue, Rani Derasary, and Sha Hammond.





Learning fast

Sophomores adapted quickly to the different lifestyle on the new campus. For some students the switch was a difficult one. However, the sophomore class, as a whole, responded well to the challenges. Providing a helping hand, Sophomore Orientation Day acquainted the incoming students with the large, sprawling campus. Faculty members introduced themselves, and passed on some valuable information to the new sophomores.

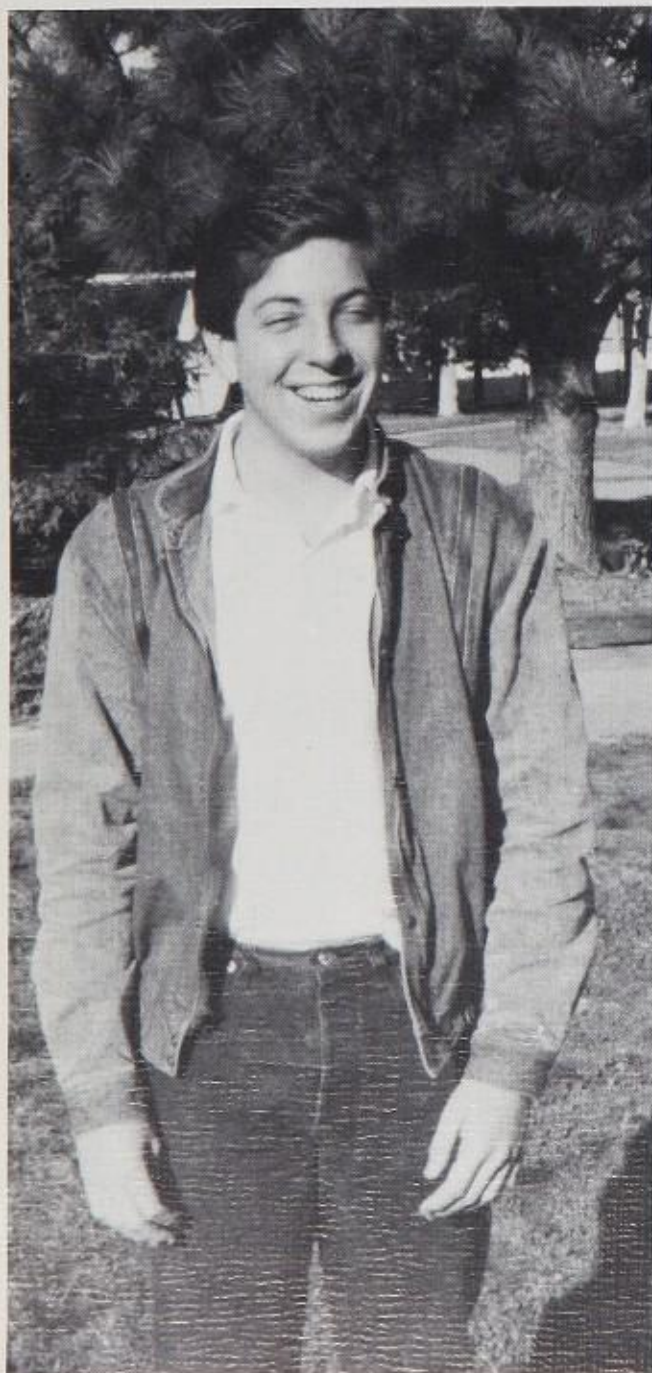
Young class starts earlier

Settling themselves comfortable in Sky-line, the new sophomore class got off to an early start with many ideas for fund raisers to enlarge their treasury. The class of '88 expressed enthusiasm in the planning of such fund raisers as candy sales and Class of '88 t-shirt sales. Leading the sophomore class were President Jay Finneburgh and Vice-president Chris Diez. Other officers included Secretary Alison Loo, Treasurer Lisa Lau, and Judge Charlie Herman. Sponsoring the newly formed class was Carolyn Warlick.

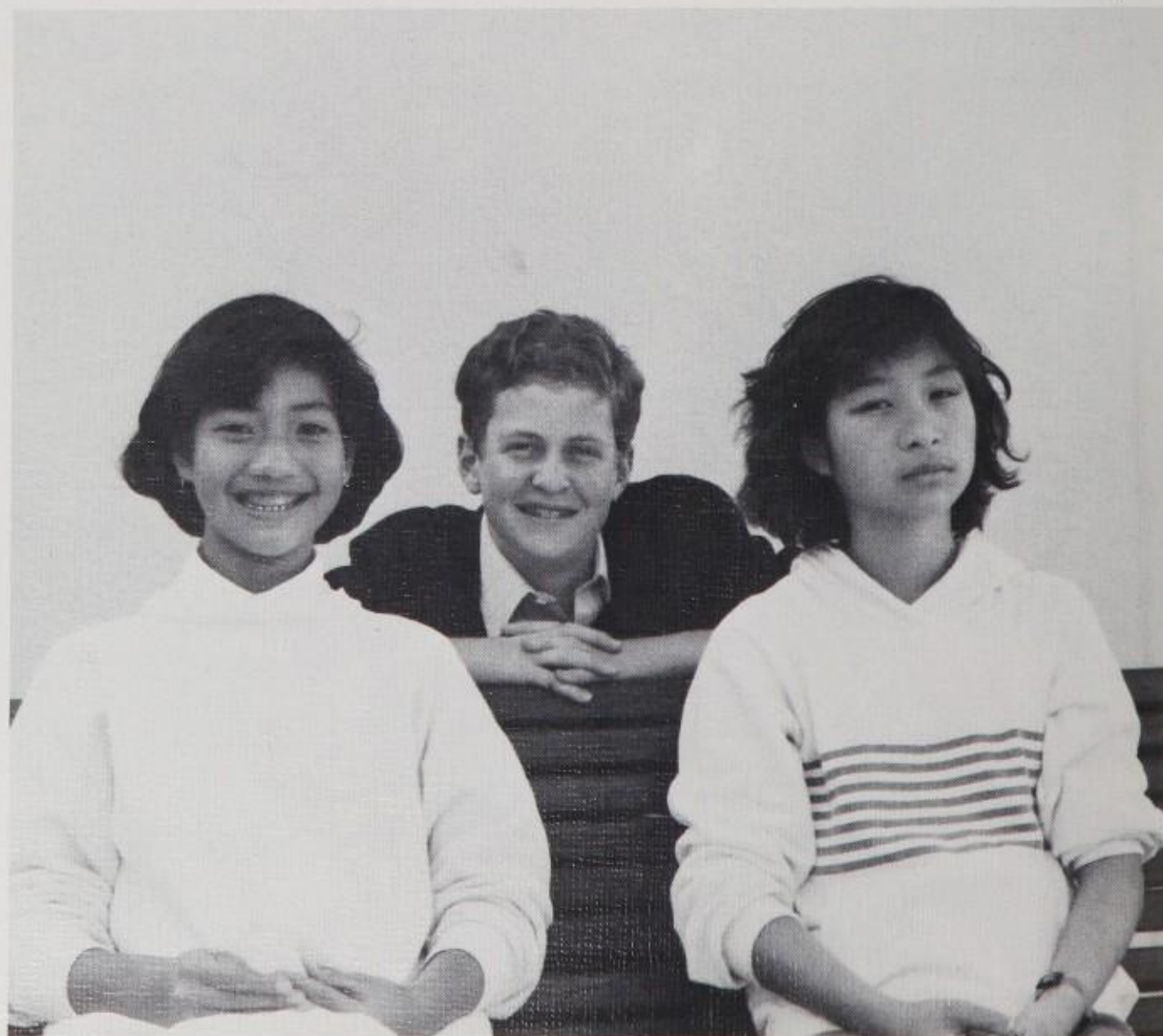
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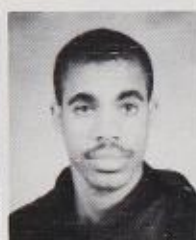
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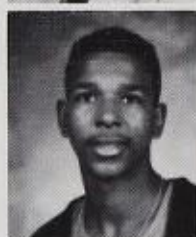
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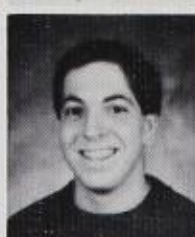
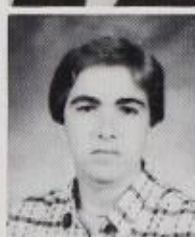
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Daris, Rita
Darling, Dorcia
Davis, Donnie



Davis, Lamar
Davis, Michael
Davis, Tyrone
Dayton, Bryan
Defour, Steven
La Torre, Magdalena
Dell, Tracy
Demery, John



Dempster, Jennifer
Dendy, Onye
Denianke, Kimani
Derasary, Rani
Dewitt, Alex
Dickey, Scott
Diez, Chris
Dillon, Larry



Dismukes, Edward
Dobson, Vince
Dominguez, Gina
Douglas, Darrin
Douglas, Elizabeth
Duck, Thomas
Dudley, Charles
Dufrand, Nicole



Duong, Hoa
Duston, Kelly
Eagan, Natalya
Eisentraut, Abel
Eisentraut, Zack
Engstrom, Kristin
Erickson, Debbie
Escamilla, Steve

Case displays student work

Adding zest to the Administration Building, art teacher Donald Greene regularly displays his students' artwork in the wall cabinet. Ranging from black heritage to weird robot displays, the cabinet is always attractive. "I hope to give creative students the recognition they deserve and exposure to various forms of art," Greene stated. Greene at times spends hours arranging and rearranging the artwork so that it is just "right." Talented students who are creative in their artwork are given incentive knowing that if they draw or paint something special, it might be chosen for display.



Anthony Quan, looking sporty (1) heaves a heavy bag onto his shoulders. Jeff Miller and Jeremy Fukunaga (2) discuss some politics with two interesting candidates. The "new generation," Chloe Rutter and Heather Hochschulz, (3) walk through Sophomore Square on the way to their lockers during Nutrition Break.



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3

Fleming, Andrew
Fletcher, Fiona
Fong, Matt
Fong, Randall
Fowler, Darian
Fowler, Ruthie

Frank, Adam
Franklin, Tracy
Fraser, Don
Frates, Cookie
Frykdahl, Pere
Fukunaga, Jeremy



Rulcher, Randolph
Fung, Elena
Funaro, Keely
Fuqua, Nikki
Gallagher, Tom
Garcia, Maya
Garcia, Ricky
Garrett, Hattie

Gascon, Sabrina
Geister, Doug
Gentry, Selene
Girard, Steve
Godbeer, Nicholas
Gouveia, Jeff
Gong, Regina
Gonzales, Pablo

Graves, Sharon
Green, Kimberlyn
Green, Roshon
Greene, James
Greenwood, Phillip
Gross, Laverne
Guidry, Sean
Hallums, Clarence

Ham, Gregory
Hammond, Sha
Han, Craig
Hanahoe, Erin
Handelin, Lara
Hardy, Chandra
Harris, Jeff
Harris, Jonathan

Escobar, Denise
Eversole, Laura



Falcon, Monica
Faulkner, Ronald



Felder, Jeanette
Fennel, Robert
Ferguson, Evangelon
Findley, Kim



Finley, Alison
Finneburgh, Jay
Fisher, Demyia
Fisher, Keith



Ricky Chu lets Jimmy Sockol (1) listen to the new sounds. At lunch, Laura Vidor and friends (2) decide what to do over the weekend.



1



2

Harris, Traci
Harrison, Antoinette
Hatfield, Daniel
Hayden, Rachel

Hayes, Miya
Hayes, Sheea
Head, Michelle
Heath, Paul

Henry, Gaylen
Henry, Shirlonda
Herman, Charlie
Herrmann, Andreas
Heyman, Jessica
Hiersoux, Becky

Hile, Zach
Hillebrandt, Wendy
Hilts, Angela
Hochschulz, Heather
Hollingsworth, Omar
Hollins, Carmilla

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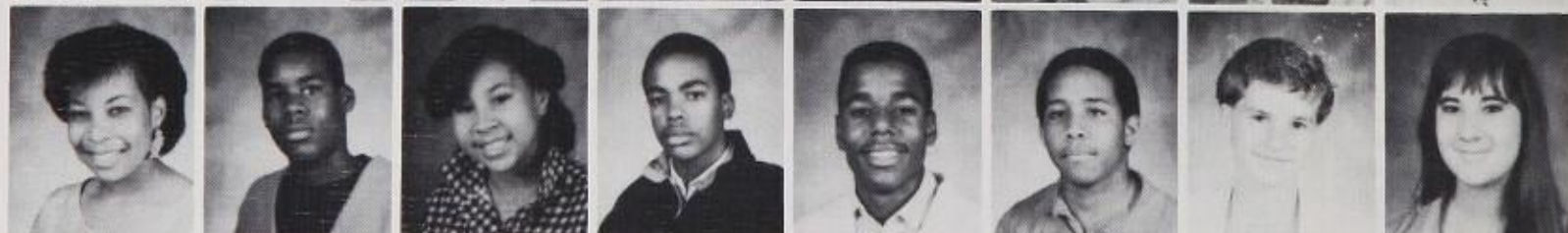
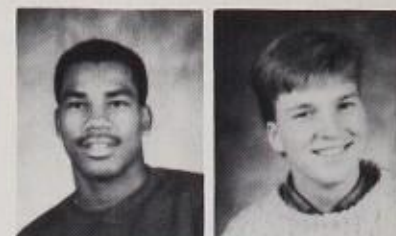
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Jackson, Elaine
Jackson, Lila
Jackson, Paul
Jackson, Rachel
Jackson, Renee

Jackson, Sonia
Jackson, Vareece
Jackson, Wayne
James, Scott
Jefferson, Dennis
Jenner, Michael
Jennings, Keith
Johnson, Dameon

Hampton, John
Harp, Thomas

Harris, Jamal
Harris, Maurice





Testing brings weekend blues

Students in October gave up one Saturday morning to take the PSAT. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test prepared students for the SAT, which is vital for college applications. A good device to prepare students for the other tests, such as the Achievement and the ACT, the PSAT also gives students a perspective on how they compare with the national average. For juniors the PSAT also acts as the National Merit Qualifying Test. Merit scholars are chosen from the highest scorers in the nation. Starting with the PSAT, the long list of testing that college bound students began in the sophomore year.

Enthusiastic sophomores, consisting of Andrea Holloway, Nikki Shannon, Melody Smith and Stacie Burch, (1) smile at a funny joke.



Johnson, Elizabeth
Johnson, Irene
Johnson, Joseph
Johnson, Otha



Johnson, Sonya
Johnson, Steve
Johnson, Terry
Johnson, Travis



Jones, Harold
Jones, Lakeisha
Jordan, Antoinette
Joseph, Asara
Joseph, Jason
Josey, Donte



Jumanne, Kito
Kalin, James
Kane, Chris
Karn, Duane
Kastama, Kim
Katsumata, Danielle



Kennedy, Connie
Kennings, Sharon
Kessler, Steve
Key, Kisha
Khalatbari, Avisheh
Kido, Jay
Kilgore, Kenneth
Kim, Angel



Klenck, Jill
Klenck, Julie
Ko, Kenneth
Kolbert, Mark
Konstantin, Sophia
Ladmirault, David
Landry, Denny
Lane, Erica



Lane, Molly
Lang, Linda
Lang, Malikah
Langmade, Lane
Langmade, Lynn
Lau, Lisa
Lauti, Taimani
Lawrence, Eric



Lawrence, Rasan
Lazcon, Maria
Leavitt, Jessica
Lee, Alan
Lee, Darlene
Lee, Jason
Lee, Ronda
Lee, Wah-Chung



Lefrak, Lisa
Lehner, Lewis



Leonard, Albert
Leung, Linda



Livingston, April
Lewis, Shawn
Lewis, Sonya
Lindley, Nikko



Lindquist, Jeff
Logwood, Arlene
Lomeli, Carmelita
Loo, Alison



Lopez, Jose
Lott, Enos
Loving, Ron
Lubguban, Theresa
Lundy, Sonja
Ly, Lynn



Mackay, Donna
Madsen, Ramsey
Malinowsky, Greg
Manuel, Mike
Margolis, Nancy
Marks, Heidi



Marquart, Darcie
Marsh, Lisa
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McCoy, Azalea



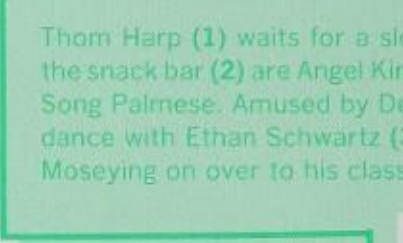
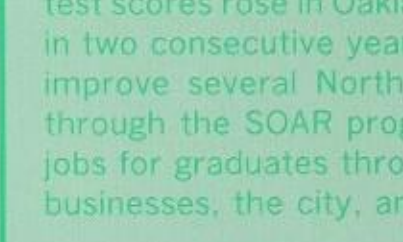
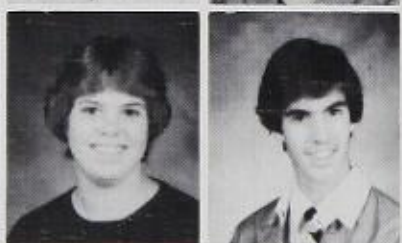
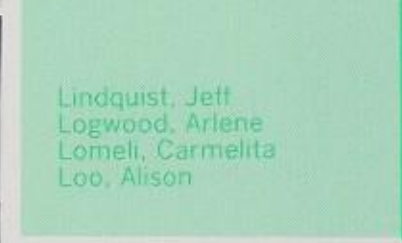
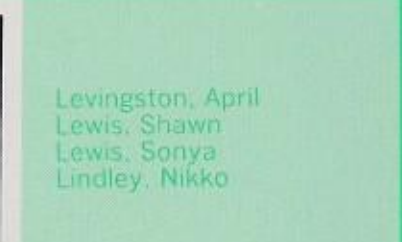
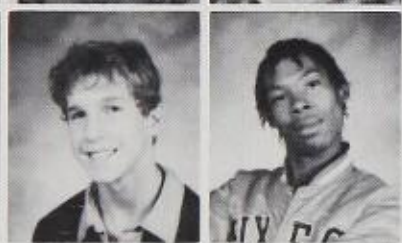
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Miccolis, Andrew
Michaels, Ariella
Michelson, Charles
Middleton, Regina
Miller, Jeff
Miller, Michael
Miller, Regina
Miller, Trina



Mitchell, Barbara
Mitchell, Muriel
Miyano, Christy
Miyauchi, Gordon
Moffatt, Julie
Mollica, Jennie
Monroe, Lloyd
Moore, Eric



Bowick leaves

After four turbulent years in office, Superintendent of Oakland Public Schools J. David Bowick resigned under pressure from the Board of Education. Bowick began his term with much support in 1981. Nevertheless, some improvements were made during Bowick's administration. Average test scores rose in Oakland's high schools in two consecutive years. He also helped improve several North Oakland schools through the SOAR program and created jobs for graduates through an alliance of businesses, the city, and colleges.

Thom Harp (1) waits for a slow friend. Heading for the snack bar (2) are Angel Kim, Helen Nho, Faiza Ali, Song Palmese. Amused by Debbie Ink's proposal to dance with Ethan Schwartz (3) is Jean-Paul Taillon. Moseying on over to his class (4) is Lance Selleaze.





Moore, Robert
Moorer, Dana



Morley, Jennifer
Moser, Michael

Motley, Marlo
Mui, Lawrence
Murray, Anthony
Murray, Carla



Murrell, Kim
Murry, Jeff
Musseiman, Lisa
Nathaniel, Vivian



Navarro, Irma
Nebeker, Jeremy
Newman, Manuel
Ng, Richard
Nguyen, Tan
Nguyen, Thuan



Nicoles Jennifer
Nikkari, Nicole
Nimt, James
Nolen, Tina
Norman, Erick
Northrop, Robert



Norton, Linda
Oakeshott, Philip
Oller, Denise
Osegueda, James
Pagana, Celeste
Page, Patrice
Palmese, Song
Palomino, Lindsay



Panganiban, Kirk
Panico, Mike
Papavassiliou, Aspasia
Papendick, Joe
Parker, Jason
Parker, Kalene
Patel, Dilipbhai
Peinado, Diane
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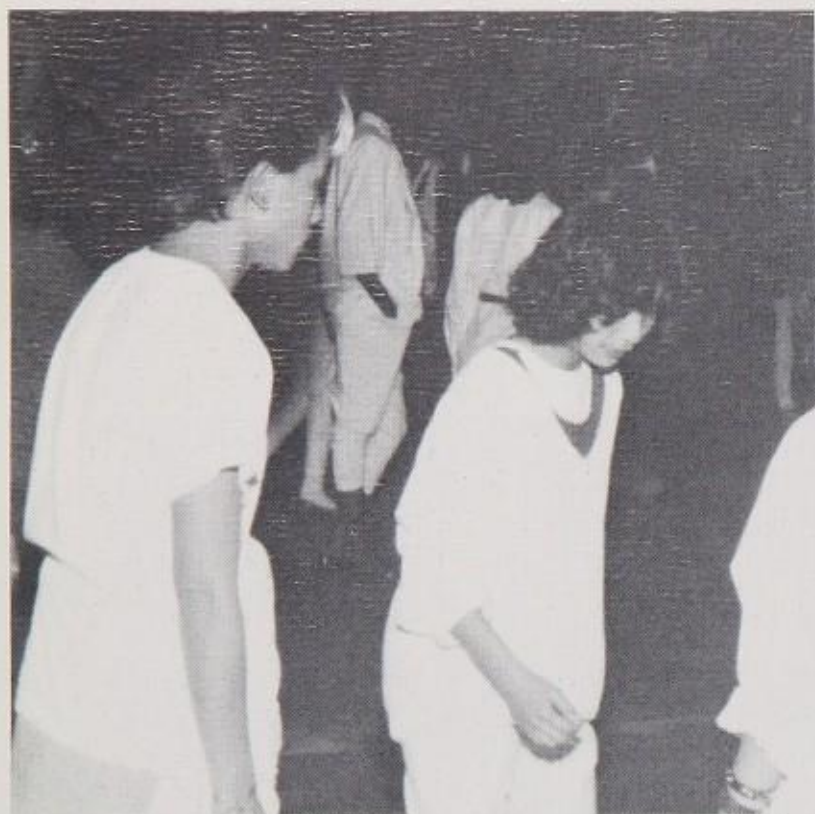


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Pope, Trevor
* Powell, Alicia *
Pratt, Michael
Preftokis, John
Pyle, Gabrielle
Qualls, Cynthia
Quan, Anthony



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Sophomores on the first day of school (1) get acquainted on their "Square." Visiting delegates (2) enjoyed their buffet lunch and their last days in the United States. Edwin Chan and Lisa Lau (3) enjoy the Sock Hop.



3

Quan, Heidi
Quinn, Vladimir
Quong, Chris
Rabino, Scott



Ralston, Katrina
Ramet, Valeska
Randles, Elbert
Rassette, Kim



Rath, Tasha
Rauch, Andrew
Raulston, Ronnie
Red, Nicole
Redmond, Greg
Redus, Caleb



Reed, Kevin
Reed, Veada
Reinhart, Seth
Reynoso, Jesus
Richards, Thyne
Ricker, Jason



Rivas, Yvette
Rivera, Maria
Rivers, Sally
Robbins, Lori
Roberson, Kim
Roberson, Randon
Roberts, Daniel
Robertson, Melissa



Robinson, Amy
Robinson, Chris
Robinson, Renee
Rocha, Glen
Rodgers, Marjorie
Rodgers, Nickeda
Rogers, Renee
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Rojas, David
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Ross, Roosevelt
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Salem, Manal



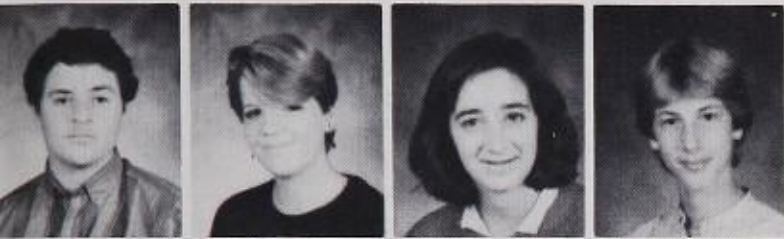
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Savelis, Velta





China visitors tour schools

In October, Oakland had the privilege to host a delegation of Chinese visitors. Director of Education for all of China, Li Chang Long and his delegation visited the United States on a three week tour that included a visit to Washington DC. The delegation, consisting of members from each of China's fifty provinces toured all around the country in order to compare educational systems. Oakland staff and the Chinese were able to learn about each other's education program from the delegation. The visitors were impressed with the great variety of classes offered at Skyline. With Oakland being the Chinese delegation's last stop on their US tour, Skyline presented the Chinese a farewell luncheon in the teacher's cafeteria.



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Schontag, Jill
Schroepfer, Anna
Schwartz, Ethan



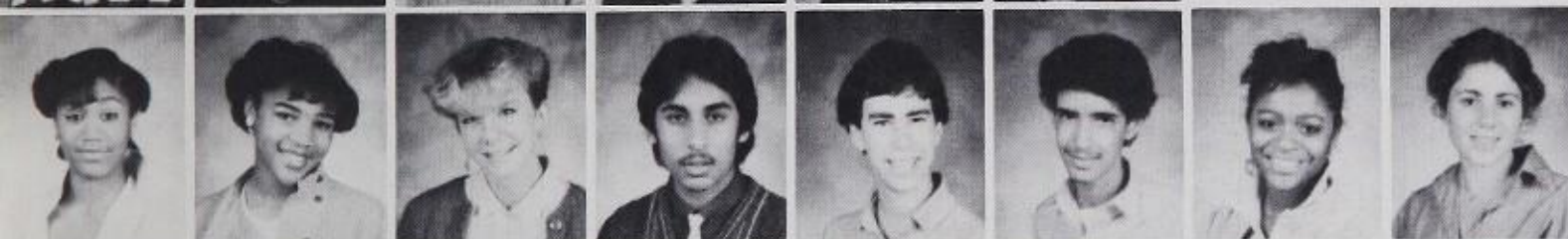
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Shen, Chien
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Shook, Sharon



Shuken, Mike
Sickman, David
Sickmen, Robynn
Sickmen, Sharon
Signer, Deborah
Simmons, Curtis



Simmons, Stephanie
Simmons, Tina
Simpson, Jennifer
Singh, Vikosh
Sirbu, Steven
Sklar, Aaron
Smallwood, Lola
Smith, Aimee



Smith, D'arcy
Smith, Elise
Smith, Eric
Smith, Melody
Smith, Noland
Snider, Michelle
Sokol, Jim
Soo, Michael



Sorensen, Thomas
Souplet, Monica
Specht, Lolita
Spillman, Juanita
Spoerlein, Garrie
Sprinkle, Debbie
Spriggs, Morgan
Stapleton, Paula



Starlin, Ben
Starr, John
Sterling, Craig
Stewart, Ian
Stewart, Jackie
Stewart, Makeda
Streich, Matt
Stromness, Scot

Committee accredits School

Western Association of Schools and Colleges accredits schools for periods up to six years. Skyline was accredited and evaluated by the WASC committee in February. Reports of the school had been prepared by Skyline faculty and administration personnel. Selected classes took a questionnaire which asked about students' attitudes on various aspects of the school. Members of leadership class spent

hours tallying the results of the questionnaire. The class worked with Ken Goepfert, head of the committee, to write the results of the questionnaire. The reports and answered questions dealing from the school spirit to the academic program. WASC used the results to compare the standing of Skyline to other schools. Once again Skyline was accredited for the full six years.



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Sublett Jenny
Sue, Wendi
Suliteanu, Ray



Summers, Ronnell
Sunoo, Ted
Swann, Michelle
Tam, Kevin



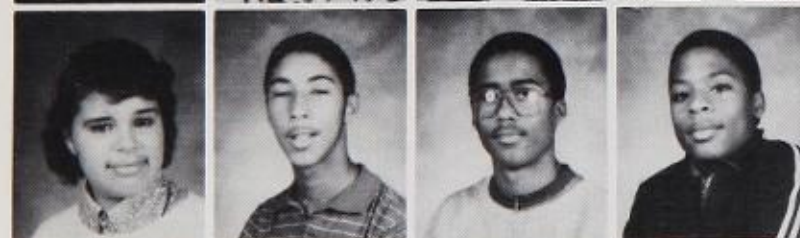
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Taylor, Kimberly



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Taylor, Labrina
Terrell, Christy
Terrell, Pamela



Thom, Aaron
Thomas, Dana
Thomas, Douglas
Thomas, Kele
Thomas, Kyle
Thomas, Mario
Thomas, Shelley
Thompson, Nathan



Thompson, Sherri
Tillman, Robert
Toldon, Damon
Tolley, Craig
Tolliver, Michaelynn
Torres, Joseph
Tran, Ly Ly
Tran, Michelle (Phuong)



Troupe, Don
Trucco, Christina
Tsuruta, Kara
Turner, Tanisha
Twomey, David
Valentine, Diann
Vanderwyk, Julia
Vandre, Matt



Vann, Keith
Velasquez, Shannon
Venturino, Edward
Vergas, Chris
Vidor, Laura
Villa, Ashton
Vincent, Toicha
Violette, Lori





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Nancy Chew and Daryn Young (1) decide where to go for lunch. Walking to their classes (2) are Michael Soo and Kevin Tam. Heading into the sixty building (3) is Omar Massa. Joe Papendick (4) laughs at a friend's joke.



2

Von Chance-Stutler, Ann
Vonich, Jimmy
Vose, Richard
Wadley, Anthony

Wagg, Forest
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Ware, Roland
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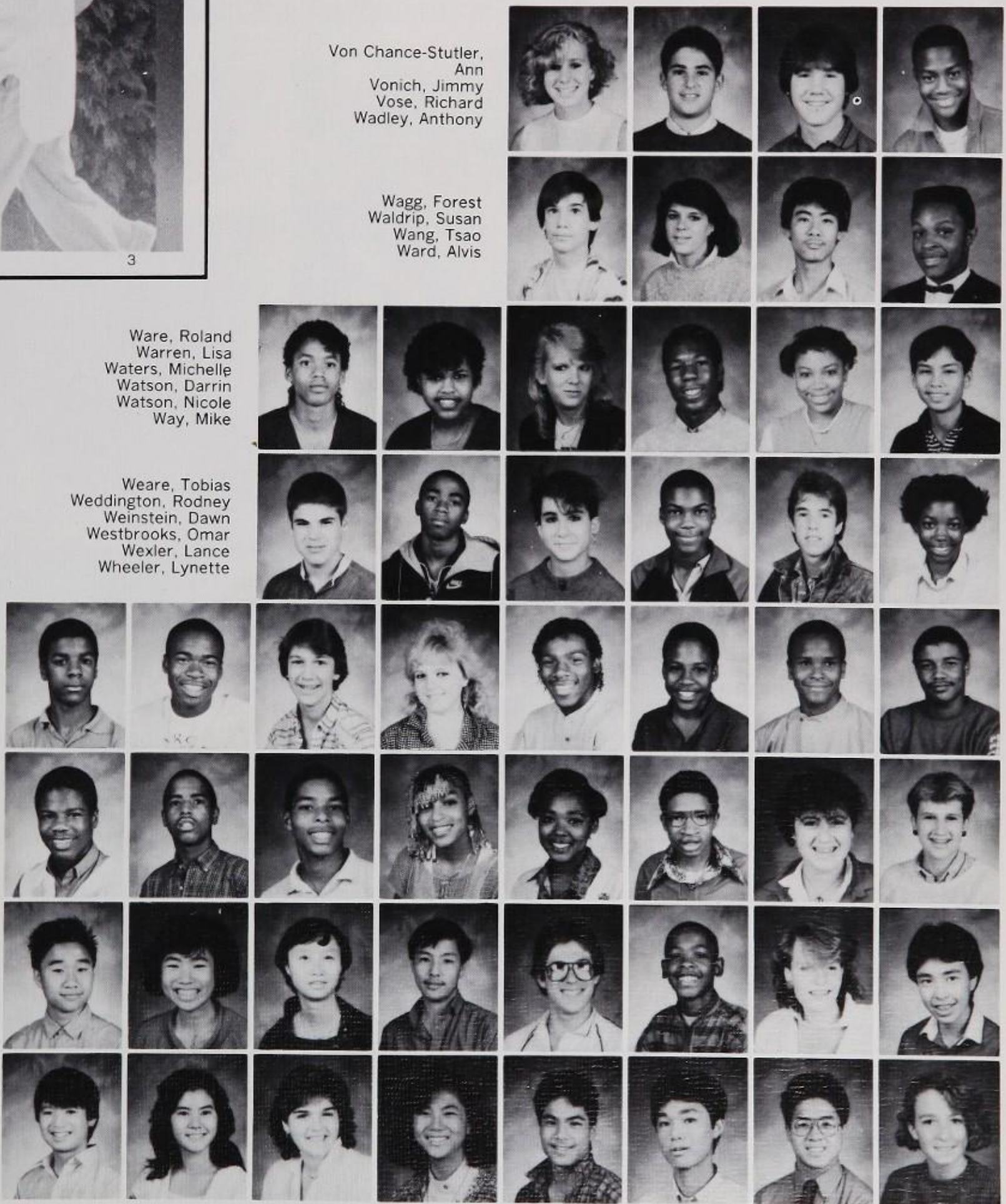
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Whitfield, Michael
Whitmore, Jason
Williams, Craig
Williams, Kevin

Williams, Phillip
Williams, Tony
Williams, Zachary
Wilson, Kaprice
Wilson, Maya
Wilson, Velriten
Winn, Libby
Wofford, Michelle

Wong, Alan
Wong, Jeanette
Wong, Sze-Man
Wong, Thomas
Woods, Mike
Woolridge, Algie
(87) Wyatt, Aimee
Yee, Eddie

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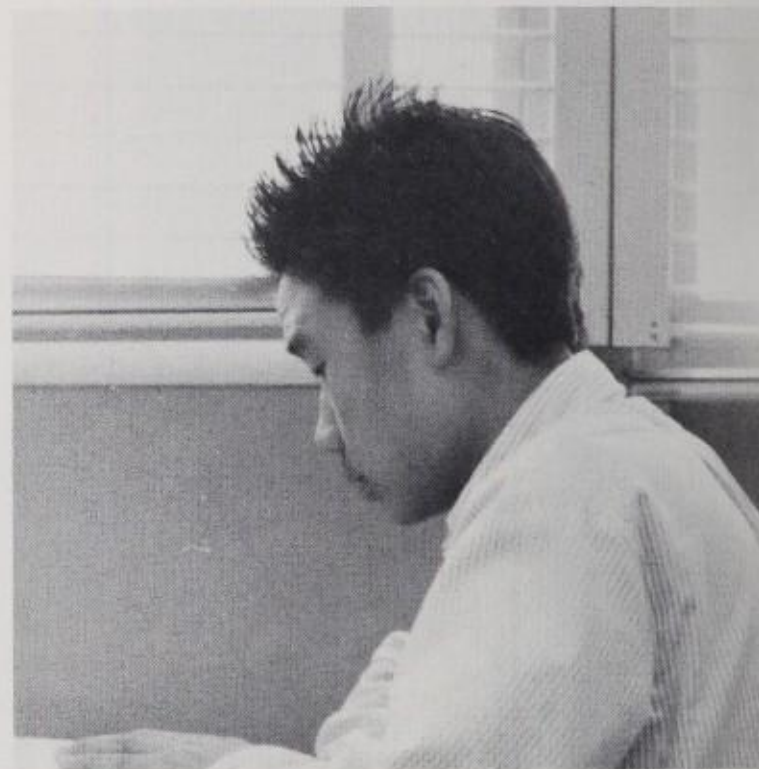
Nancy Poy (1) leads a group of sophomore through Skyline on orientation day. Chatting during lunch (2) are Laura Rhode, Jennifer Rhode, and Joy Phillips. Alan Wong (3) tries to figure out his math problem. Steve Kessler (4) smiles about his great day.



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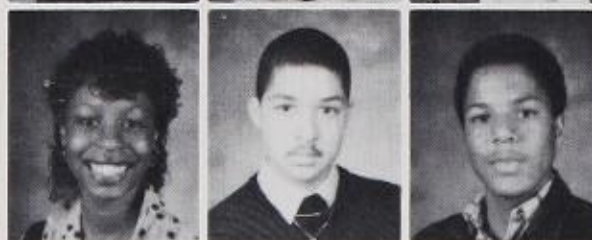


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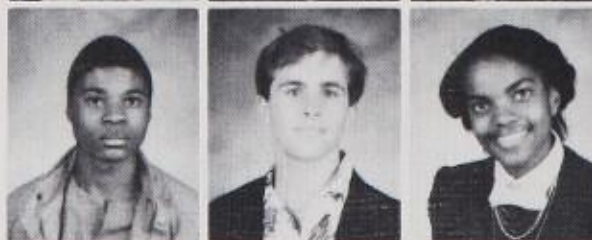
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Dudley, Charles
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Hiersoux, Rebecca
Lau, Samson
Marks, Paula
Ziegler, Joshua



4



Lines battle for munchies

Getting food from the ROTC Building is becoming a "battle of the munchies." The long lines, broken machines, and lost money are frustrating many students who want a snack quick and easy during Nutrition Break and Lunch. The Problem of impatient students in the cramped room makes it difficult for one to make a selection or to recover his change. Many times adding to the chaos, the machines do not give the right or any change back.



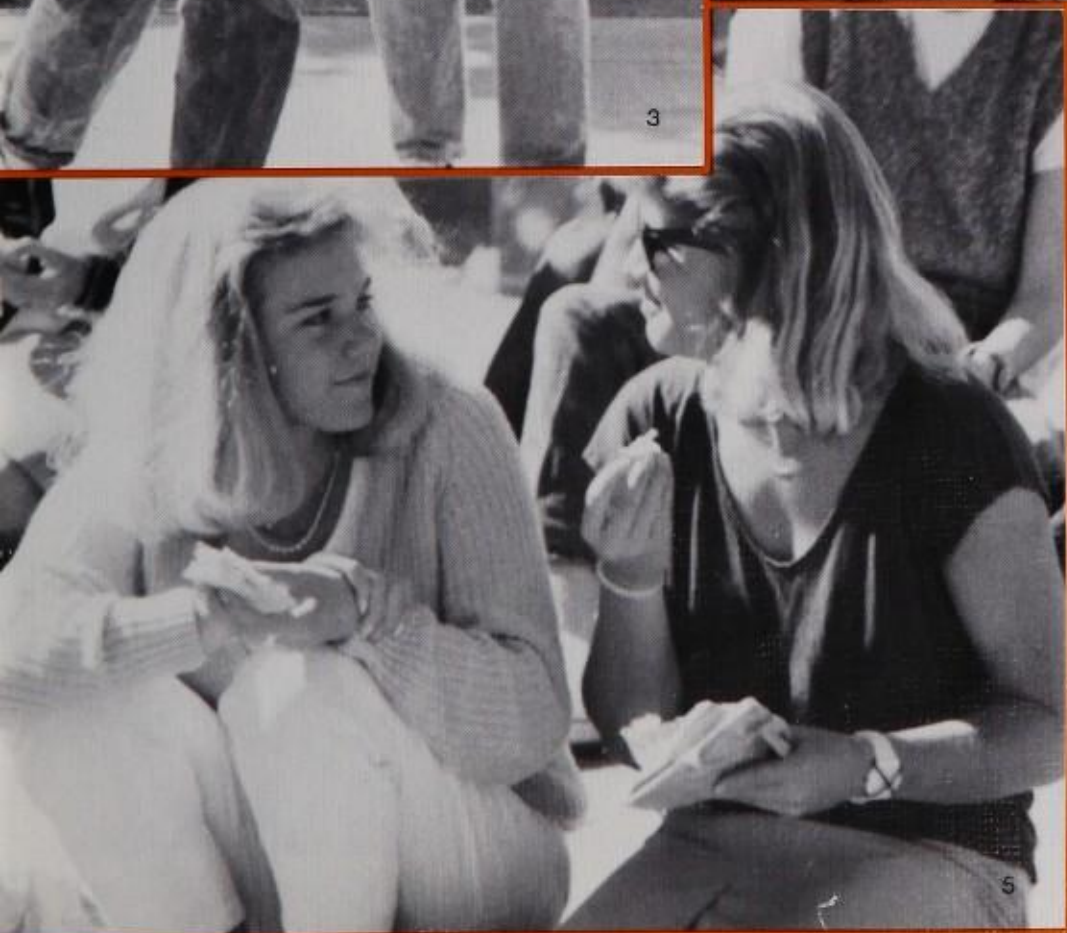
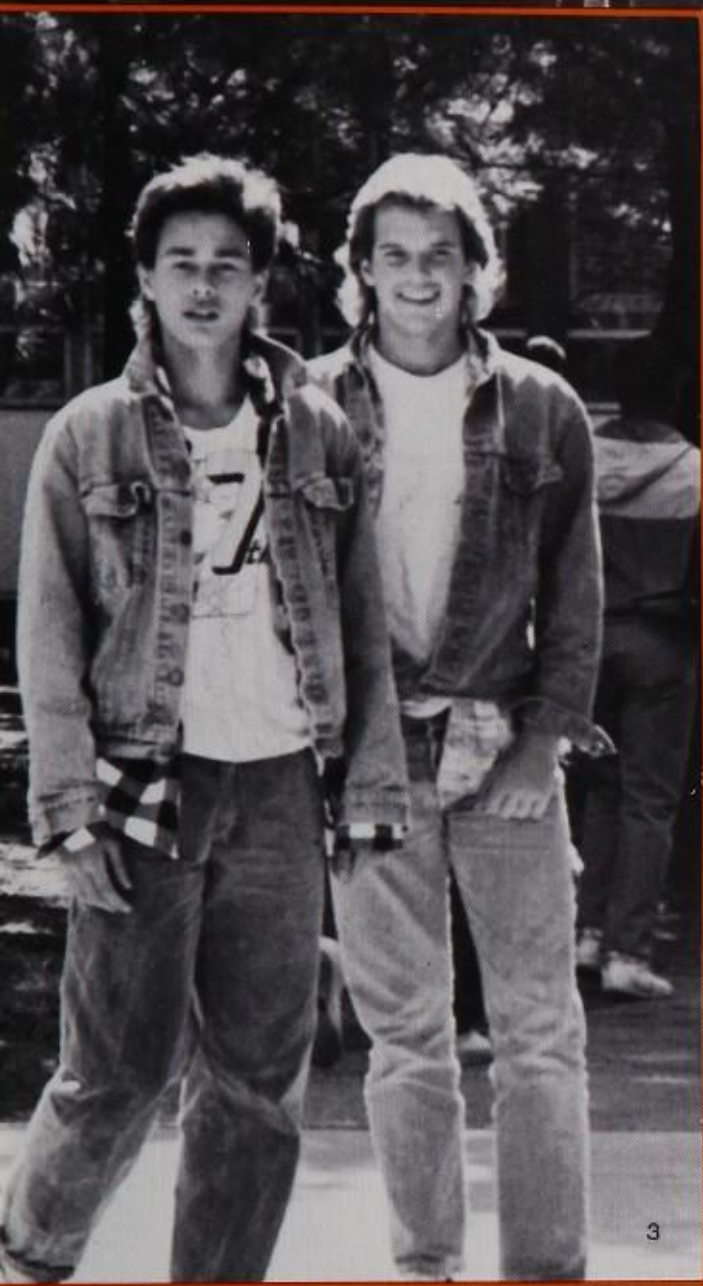
Thinking about ladies (1) are Bennie Plummer, Ronnell Summers, and Lloyd Monroe. Walking towards his third period class (2) is Jeff Gouveia. Worried about being tardy to her class (3) is Ariella Michaels. In their Great Pumpkin mobile (4) are Julie Moffatt and Jim Moffatt.

The Guests



Just being herself, Tova Rasmussen (1) waits for a friend. (2) Celebrating their victory, Darby Boemecke and Megan Jones are happy to have been selected Prince and Princess. Darryl Berry and Che Waterman (3) practice modeling. Not in the best of moods, Richard Luong (4) waits for school to end. (5) Enjoying lunch are Kristin Enger and Rachel Linford.





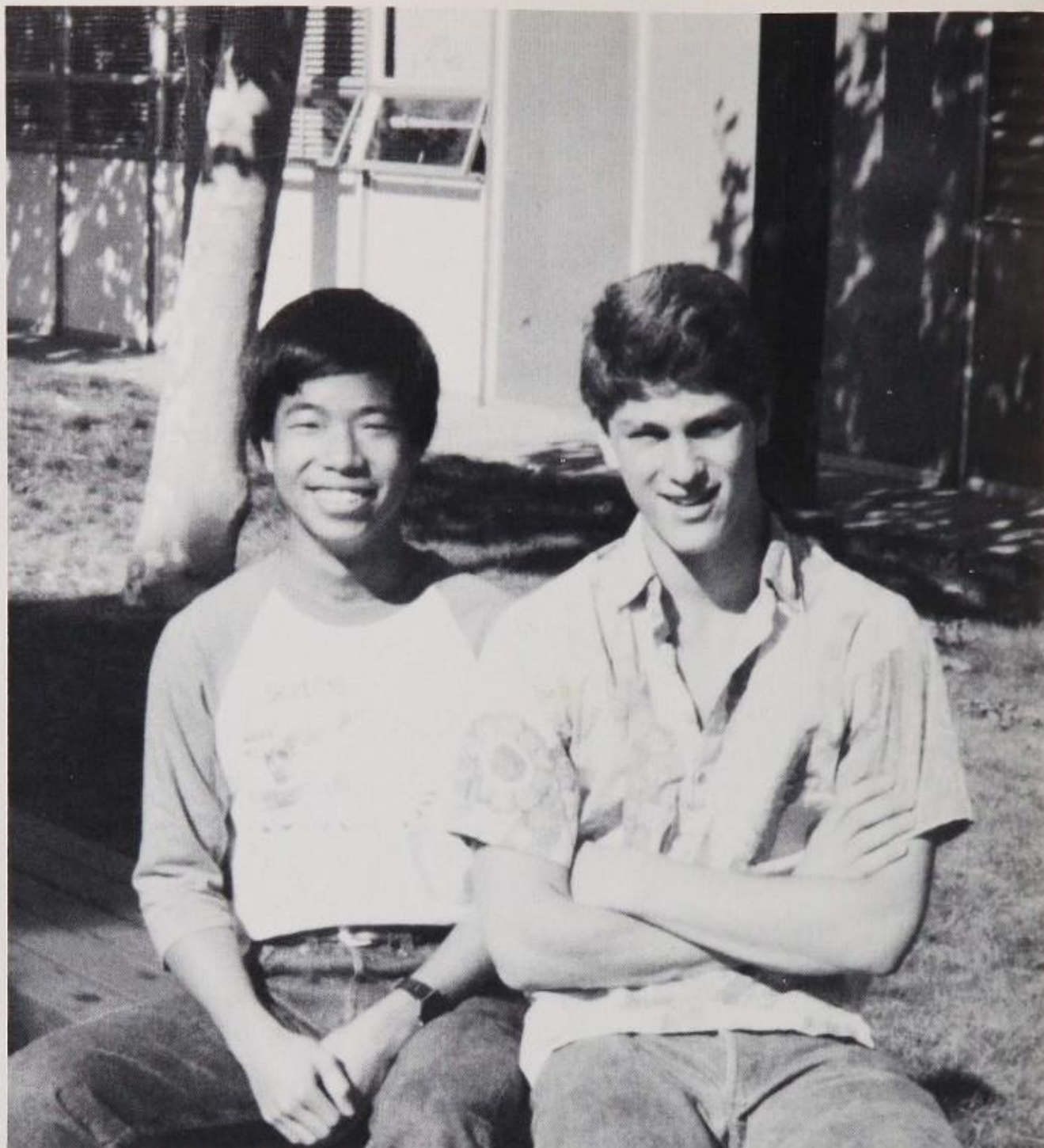
Almost there

Fundraising and planning for a successful Junior Prom by selling T-shirts kept most of the Junior Class busy. As a fundraising endeavor, Juniors decided to sell covers for the special 25th Anniversary edition of the yearbook. Many 11th grade students also experienced the transition from car passenger to licensed driver. All of these important, time consuming activities kept the Junior Class thoroughly occupied.

Juniors create fund activities

Looking at past experience and using new creativity, the junior class made the year enjoyable for all. The class was headed by co-presidents Matt Neely and Scott Loo. Other officers were Vice-president David Chiu, Secretary Tiffany Willis, Treasurer Debbie Spander, and Judge Marty Young. The officers enthusiastically supported the T-shirt sales, yearbook cover sales, student directory sales, and Bites Candy sales. In addition they also helped with the Sock Hop and the Homecoming festivities. The junior class raised money in order to have an outstanding Junior Prom, with funds left over for their senior year activities. Richard Papp was junior class sponsor.

Co-presidents of the junior class were (1) Scott Loo and Matt Neely. Tiffany Willis (2) was Secretary, Marty Young was Judge, and Debbie Spander took care of fiscal concerns, as Treasurer. Vice-presidential duties were taken care of by (3) David Chiu.



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Aff, Chris
Alcorn, Cris
Alder, Kip
Allen, Deandera
Allen, Lashaunia
Allison, Robbie
A-Magid, Amir



Ambrose, Dayna
Anderson, David
Anderson, Heather
Angeles, Jennifer
Apostolou, Vickie
Aragon, Hazel
Arcival, Percival



Armigo, Robert
Arnold, Sandra
Arroya, Josefina
Arroyo, Steven
Atkinson, John
Aubry, Darius
August, John



Babus, Kevin
Bailey, Torri
Baker, Daphne L.
Baker, Toya
Balderas, Linda
Bannett, Darren
Bard, Rosalind



Barnes, Vance
Barrington, Angie
Barros, Stacy
Bass, Herb
Becker, Diana
Bellamy, Ladonna
Benn, Heather



Bergman, Adam
Berry, Daryl
Beuthin, Kerry
Bircher, Aisha



Birkie, Garrett
Bittenbender, Jason
Black, Sherrell
Black, Stefanie



Blackwell, Fred
Boissiere, Frank
Boatman, Edith
Bonner, Corleen



Booker, Theodore
Borens, Jennifer
Bovard, Michelle
Boyston, Jillian



Ronald Kingsbury (1) enjoys his junior year with Karma Moore, Stacy Rodgers, and Melanie Bynes.

Ringing bells push students

"There is not enough time to go from the Gym to the portables in six minutes," stated one agitated student, Paula Hunt about the revised bell schedule. The addition of the 19 minute long reading period required by all students in Oakland caused the passing period to decrease from seven minutes to a few six minutes. Other possibilities were to omit Nutrition Break or shorten the already short lunch period. Fortunately the passing period plan was chosen, but tardies were a problem for those who had a long way to walk to class.

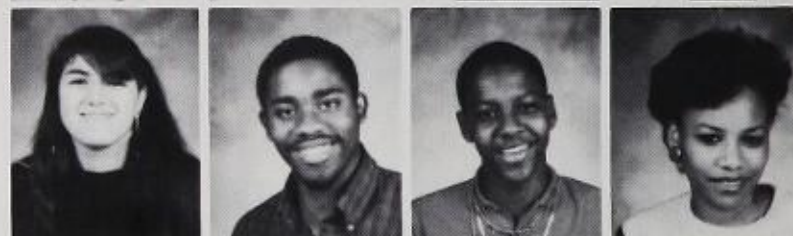
Hermann Seemann wonders why Sara Hause and Anneliese Eisentraut (1) are in hot pursuit of Jeff Love. Juniors Helen Woo, Marty Young and Leigh Wong (2) socialize between classes.



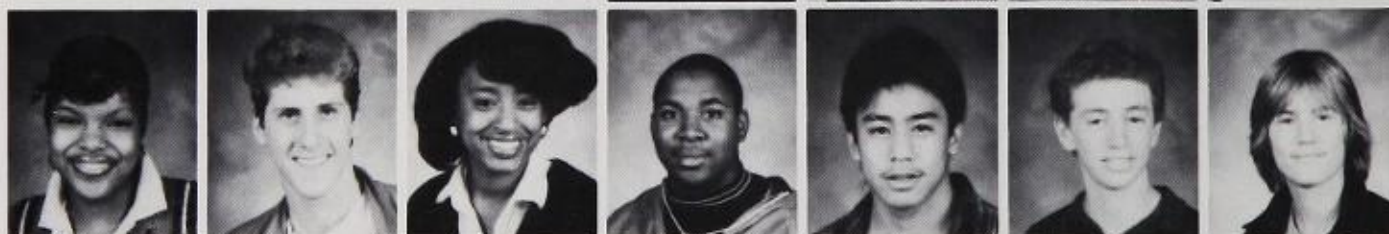
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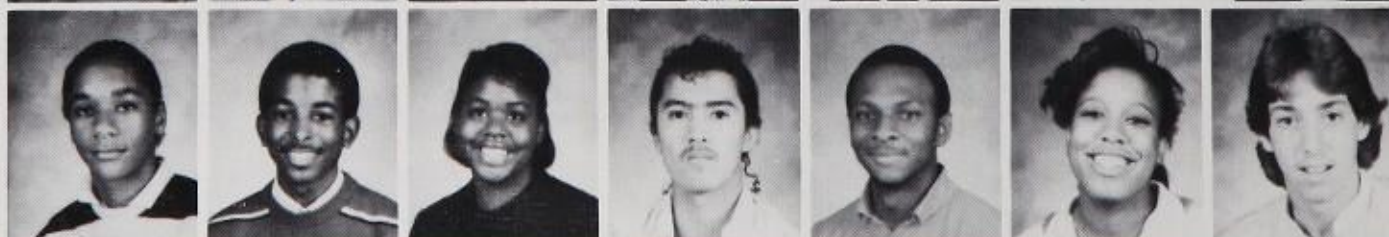
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Byrd, Brian
Cage, Leon
Cahill, Cindy



Caldwell, Craig
Caldwell, Terry
Calhoun, Sabrina
Calibuso, Richard
Camp, Daryl
Campbell, Leigh
Capurro, Sammy



Carlstrom, Matt
Carstensen, Karl
Carter, Osceola
Casey, John
Carvantes, Susana
Chan, Judy
Chan, Nga Har





Chan, Sammy
Chan, Tricia
Chan, Yan Kit
Chang, Jean
Chang, Marianne
Chao, Jason
Chao, Nina



Cherry, Glen
Chestang, Antoine
Cheung, O-Sum
Ching, Nancy
Chiu, David
Chong, Sy
Chu, Daphne



Chun, Alex
Clard, Douglas
Clung, Annie
Clement, Ronald
Clifton, Bridgette
Clyde, Donna
Co, Latresia



Cobb, Laura
Cohen, Dina
Coleman, Nate
Coleman, Richard
Colucci, Rosamari
Combs, Craig
Compton, Malaak



Cooper, Gerrika
Cooper, Joshaline
Cotton, Danny
Cotton, Rene
Cox, Jason
Cain, Robert
Cromwell, Christina



Culp, Lavina
Cunningham, Svonne
Daniels, Stay
Daniels, Stacy
Davis, Anthony
Davis, Corey
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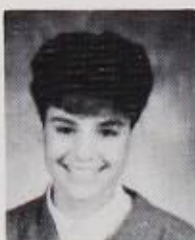
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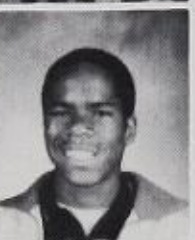
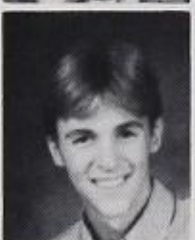
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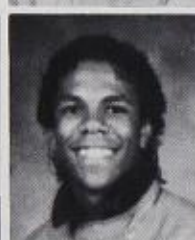
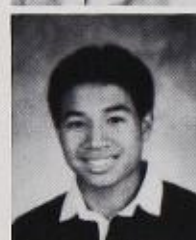
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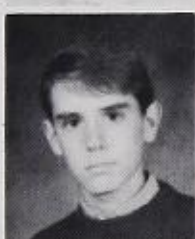
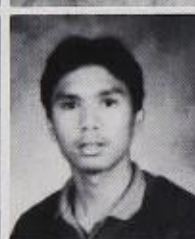
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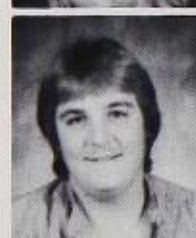
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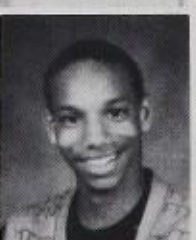
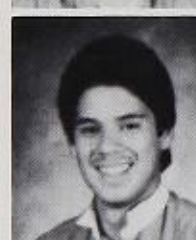
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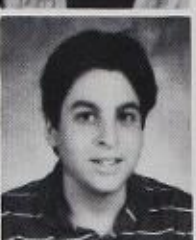
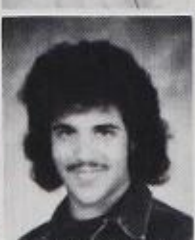
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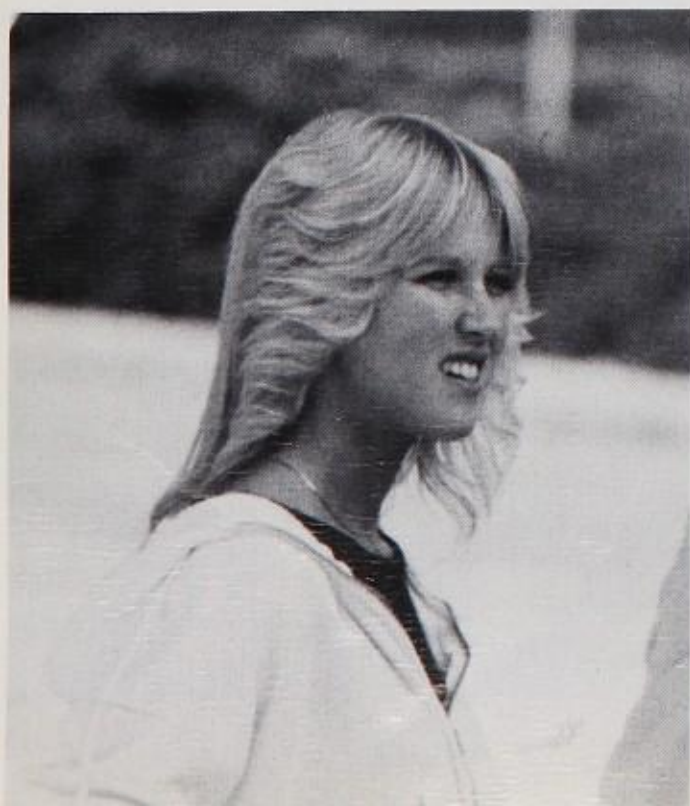
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Gutman, Noal
Haimovitch, Samantha



Hamilton, Penny
Hammonds, James
Han, Hee
Han, Susy



Hanna, Theresa
Harper, Gina
Harris, Brian
Harrison, Stacy





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Readers enjoy extra minutes

J. David Bowick, Superintendent of Oakland Public Schools, announced on August 22, 1985 that a mandatory reading period be instituted for all Oakland Public schools. This reading period took effect at Skyline, October 30. The students, teachers, counselors, classified staff, and administrators read something of personal interest during the assigned reading period which was from 10:27 to 10:48am. "It makes reading more fun." The reading period was designed to help make reading a daily habit for everyone. "I feel that the reading period is beneficial for the students." stated Allaleh Khalatbari.

With school over, Kris Fuhrman (1) looks for her ride home. Passing period between classes gives Arwa Ali and Song Palmese (2) time for some fun.



Hatfield, Shani
Hause, Sara
Hawkins, Tiffany
Hawkins, Tina



Haynes, Wendell
Hegarty, William
Heidel, Susan
Henderson, Mark



Hendsch, Greg
Hennen, Melissa
Herndon, Evangelin
Hicks, Laurie
Hines, Marlin
Hodges, Natasha
Hoh, Gary



Hohendorf, Alex
Holliman, David
Holmes, Sharrell
Holstein, Tracy
Hom, Evelyn
Hom, Sharon
Honda, Akiko



Hood, Nathan
Hookfin, Michael
Horn, Laura
Houston, Lorie
Hui, Danny
Hui, Gerald
Humphrey, Arthur



Huntington, Cindy
Hutton, Nicole
Huynh, Quang
Ilacqua, Monte
Ingenthron, Jason
Iriyama, Glenn
Isola, Ernie

Shorter lunch bothers all

Students had less time for lunch activities because California State Superintendent of Public Instruction William Honig mandated a minimum of instruction and passing time to six hours and three minutes. The original instruction and passing time did not comply with the required time of three hours and thirty minutes. The lunch period was cut from forty minutes to thirty minutes. Many students complained about the shorter lunch, but to no avail. Students who did not bring their lunches had little time to eat because of the time spent waiting in line.

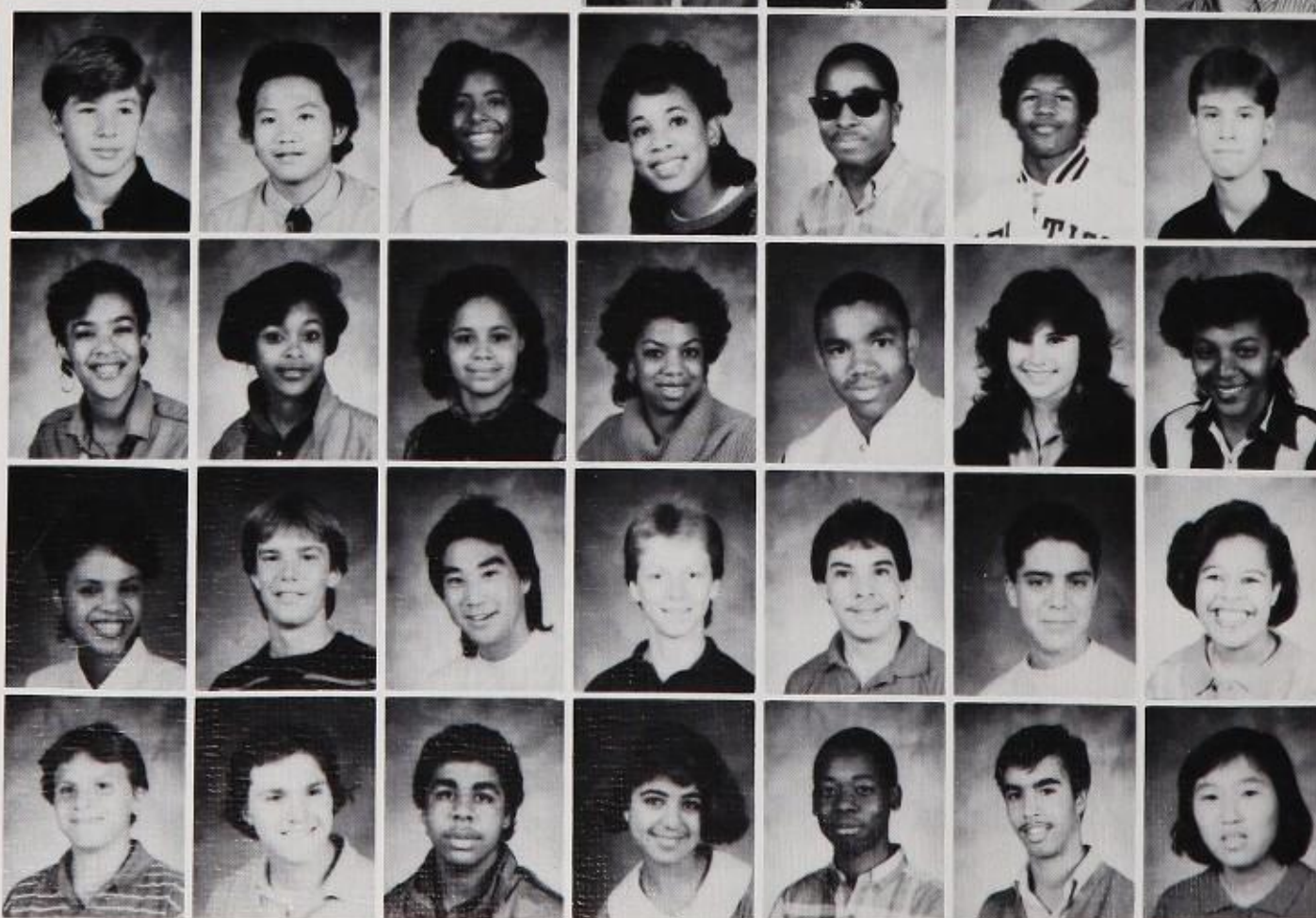


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Jackson, Libby
Jackson, Sean
Jackson, Shauna



Jackson, Willie
Jacobs, Demarcus
Jacobs, Gailen
Janowicz, Todd

Jepson, Paul
Jew, Brian
Joe, Sherry
Johnson, Andrea
Johnson, Bryant
Johnson, Domechiou
Johnson, Erik



Johnson, Sonjia
Johnson, Stephanie
Jones, Cheri
Jones, Cindy
Jones, Corey
Jones, Megan
Jones, Monica

Jones, Trenea
Jostock, Jeff
Jung, Darrell
Juras, Angelo
Jurasin, Paul
Kelly, Dylan
Kemp, Denny

Kenney, Billy
Kenney, Robby
Kern, Daniel
Kahalatbari, Allalieh
Khan, Karriem
Killingsworth, Matt
Kim, Rebecca



Kincaid, David
King, Dennis
King, Vontranece
Kingsbury, Ronald
Kizziee, Darlene
Kleker, Jack
Klouidakis, Steve

Knight, Traci
Kong, Joanna
Konstantin, John
Kontonickas, Paul
Kraus, Liz
Kroger, Chris
Kubacik, Michael

Ladd, Yvette
Lafever, William
Lagorce, Steven
Lampkin, Jeannett
Lannen, Sherri
Larks, Tara
Lau, Angie

Law, Thomas
Lawrence, Alexis
Leanos, Danny
Lee, Annabel
Lee, Lauralyn
Lee, Ross
Lehne, Frank

Lemon, Tim
Leong, Lisa
Leong, Michele
Levingston, Alonzo
Lewis, Gerald
Liam, Delaney
Likke, Kelly

Lim, Joy
Linford, Rachel
Loader, Eric
Lockwood, Jon

Logan, Kenya
Lombard, Porcha
Loo, Scott
Lords, Chris

Louie, Mark
Love, Jeff
Lowe, Sherman
Lucero, Michael

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Luong, Richard
Lyman, Tim
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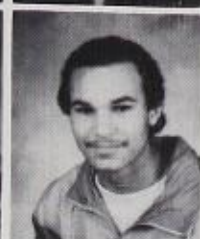


Showing that M & M's really do not melt in your hands (1) are Vance Barnes and Terry Caldwell. Relaxing about is (2) Becky Hiersoux and Matt Carstrom. David Gill (3) wonders why lunch is so short this year.

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Maffeo, Mark
Makris, Marea
Malstrom, Leah
Mangram, Miram
Mann, Chris



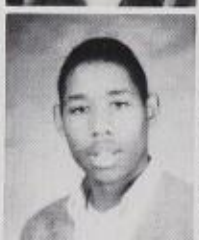
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Mausia, Alika



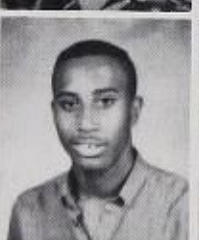
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McAlister, Tyi
McArtor, Melanie



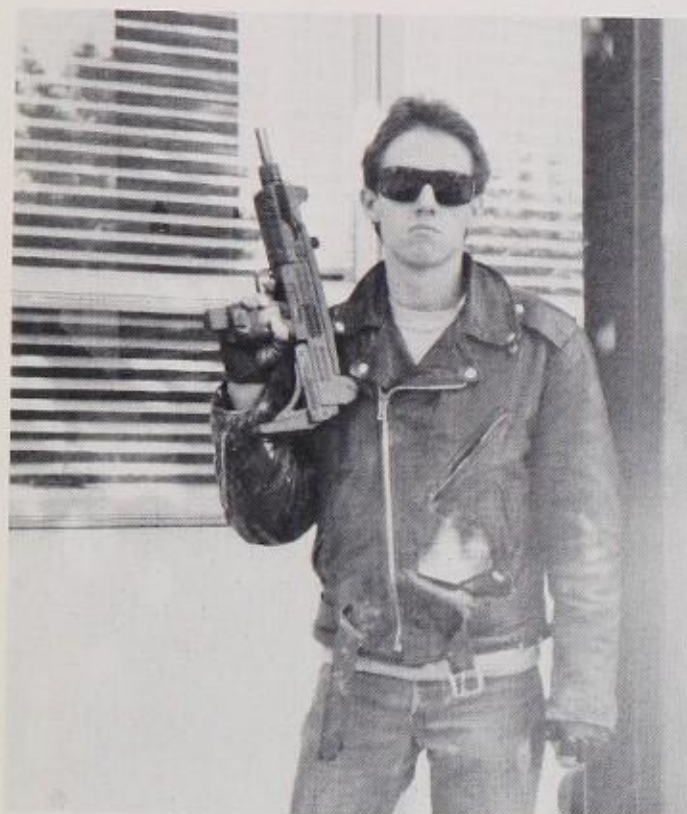
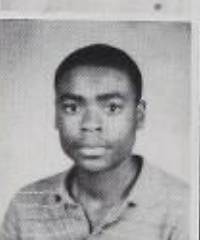
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McClendon, Tracy
McCrary, Rosalyn
McCray, Alethea
Don't forget med.



McCullough, Tarence
McFerren, Stephanie
McKnight, Traci
McManus, Kara



Meads, Philip
Merritt, Brent
Merritt, Jill
Middlebrooks, Cari



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2

Arthur Humphrey (1) settles into the mood of the Terminator. Leigh Martin (2) is bewitched by the unusual costumes, but Philip Meads remains comfortable in his snazzy outfit. Gathered together, (3) the "weirdos" scare the rest of the students. Leslie Bonnett (4) sits in thought, looking, watching, waiting.



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Mills, Tyrone
Mingram, William
Mirmalek, Veda
Mitchell, Vincent



Mix, Vicki
Miyauchi, Christine
Mollett, Mike
Montoya, Michele (88)



Moore, Karma
Morland, Eric
Morgan, Delbert
Morgan, Damon



Morris, Carl
Mosley, Anthony
Mosley, Lisa
Mota, Ann



Mouton, Donnie
Moy, Gregory
Muenster, Robin
Murphy, Copney



Neal, Lavette
Neely, Matt
Nelson, Brent
Nelson, Brynne



Nesbit, Michael
Nez, Jamie
Nguyen, Minh
Nguyen, My



Nguyen, Phat
Nguyen, Thuy
Nguyen, Tuan
Norton, Cathy
Nottingham, David
Olivares, Tleana
Oliver, Darcel



Orlando, Jennifer
Orofino, Jill
Orzech, Kevin
Osajima, Rachel
Osborne, Michael
Pace, Frank
Palmer, Lyla



Pang, Sylvia
Panquet, George
Papich, George
Paran, Diana
Park, Eugene
Patton, Lisa
Patton, Missy

'Aliens' invade all classrooms

Halloween festivities were held on the Senior lawn and costumes ranged from ghosts to lottery tickets. The winner of the best over-all costume was Benjamin Ross '86 as Buckwheat. The winner for the most original costume was Kathleen Kennedy '86 as Elvira. The classrooms were filled to their brinks with students in full exciting costume.



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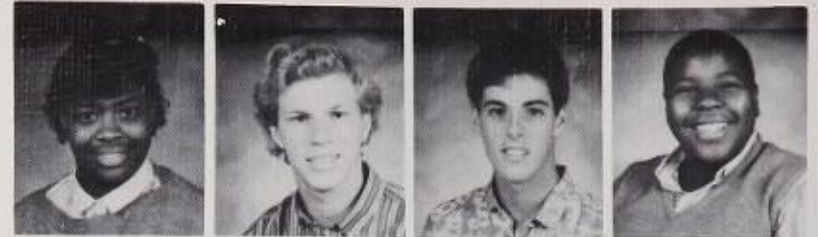
Group collates new name list

Junior class members worked along side the PTA and the CSF to sell student directories. The student directories had not been sold for many years and the students felt a need for an easy way of looking up their fellow students. There were many problems in organizing the directory. Some students and parents did not want their names to appear and the collaters required verification from each student. The juniors split the profits of the much needed directory with the CSF.



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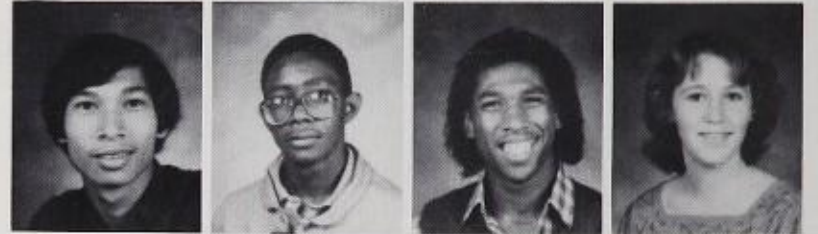
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Pickett, Hayes



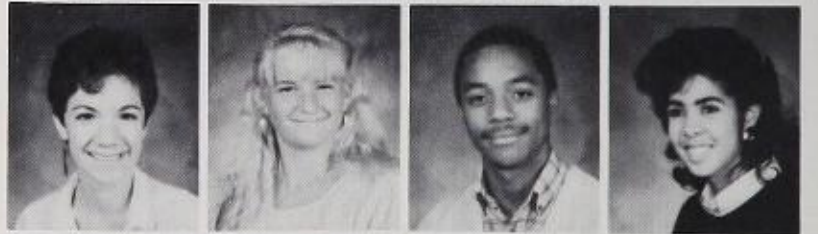
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Poole, Mark
Porter, Kimberly
Porter, Travis



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Powers, Karee
Pradia, Eric
Price, Suzette



Purifoy, Niki
Quan, Judith
Querner, Susan
Quested, Derek



Quinn, Florene
Rae, Vanessa
Ray, Lisa
Rasmussen, Laura
Rasmussen, Tova
Redfield, Sean
Redford, Verilyn



Rice, Deaundre
Rice, Tiffany
Richmond, Brian
Richmond, Heather
Richardson, Gina
Richardson, Rhyon
Ridgeway, Toussain



Rieger, Trev
Roberts, Alicia
Roberts, Jodi
Robertson, Sean
Robinson, Margare
Robinson, Tamla
Robinson, Terry





Rodgers, Allen
Rodgers, Stacey
Rodgers-Martin, Martha
Romei, Gordon
Romero, James
Rooks, Tara
Roper, Avery

Rose, Robert
Ross, Amanda
Ross, Lloyd
Roth, Bill
Ruhland, Liz
Rule, Anne
Runge, Eric

Russ, Bernardin
Russell, Brett
Russelle, Ricky
Saldana, Jaime
Sanchez, Andrea
Sanchez, Tim
Sanders, Alberta

Sanders, Maria
Sanders, Terri
Sardad, Daryosch

Sardad, Katy
Scalarone, Lisa
Schott, Steve

Schubert, Eva
Schmidt, Ellen
Scoggins, Charles

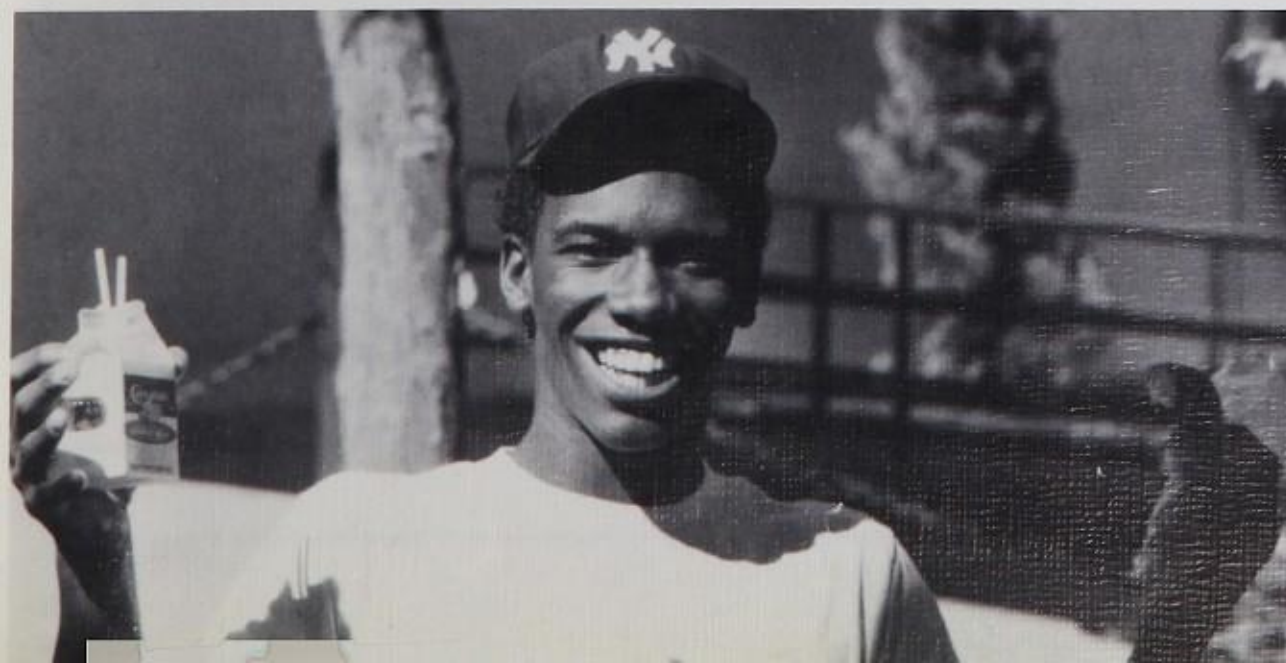
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Sears, Andrew
Segrest, Dawn

Senegal, Hope
Serwa, James
Shaa, Kevin



2

Eric Fulsaas (1) talks intimately with Nicole Gossage. Displaying the "lei" look on Hawaiian day is (2) Karee Powers. Kevin Shaa (3) states "Milk does a body good."



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Shalit, Zachary
 Sharp, Tonyia
 Shaw, Chas
 Sheldon, Daniel
 Shelton, Valerie
 Shen, Michael
 Silver, Jennifer



Silver, Lloyd
 Silvey, Craig
 Simon, Horace
 Sinclair, Harold
 Sisung, Shannon
 Smith, Dameon
 Smith, Kevin



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Smith, Michelle
 Smith, Ursula
 Smith, Wayne
 Sneed, Justin



Sneed, Michael
 Snider, Laura
 Solbert, Jana
 Spander, Debbie



Spitler, Juanita
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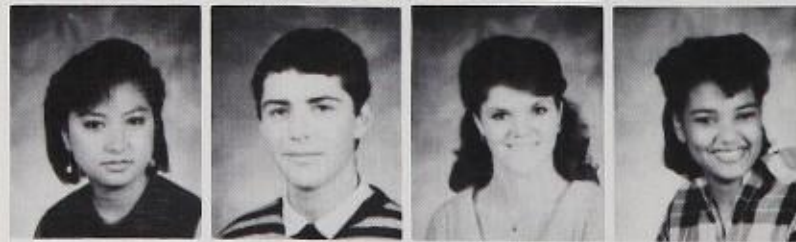
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 Strand, Greg



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 Sullivan, Brian
 Sun, Wendy
 Swartz, Raquel



Tadeo, Angie
 Taillon, Jean-Paul
 Taliaferro, May
 Taliaferro, Raquel



Tsm, Selina
 Tang, Gilbert
 Tarail, Eron
 Taylor, Eric



Taylor, Marcus
 Tensley, Shawn
 Thibodeaux, Robyn
 Thlang, Brian



Showing that three heads are better than one are (1) Lisa Ray, Kim Garnett, and Sharrell Holmes. Dana Tom, Debbie Spander, Beverly Woo, Brian Hrris, and Ernie Isola (2) wonder how they can get into the Mickey Mouse Club like Jason Markison, David Anderson and Justin Johnson. Junior class T-shirt sales (3) proved to be successful. Having a few laughs between classes are (4) David Nottingham, Phil Meads, and Robert Hendricks.

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Thomas, Jackie
Thomas, Matson
Thomas, Schillese
Thomas, Shannon



Thompson, Devin
Thompson, Gayla
Thompson, Marcus
Thompson, Stacy



Thorpe, Rick
Tom, Dana
Tran, Dung
Tran, Jenny



Tran, Lynda
Tran, Tommy
Trbovich, Jona
Truong, Thanh
Turner, Eric
Turner, Kendell
Turner, Rod



Utsey, Simone
Vanderwyk, Amy
Vasquez, Guadalupe
Vinciguerra, Angel
Vinciguerra, Gino
Wafer, Jennifer
Wagner, Derek



Wagner, Kathryn
Walker, Amy
Walker, Stanford
Wanzo, David
Ward, Erin
Ward, Fahali
Ward, Janice



Ward, Kala
Ware, Leo
Ware, Tiffany
Warren, Jermal
Warren, Stephanie
Washington, Judy
Washington, John

Junior shirts turn over fast

For the first time the Junior class had a T-shirt sale. Marianne Chang designed the T-shirt and at a meeting her design was accepted. The T-shirts were sold in mid-January for \$7. In the past juniors have had many different fund raisers including candy sales, flower sales, bake sales, car washes and pizza nights. T-shirt sales were one of their best money makers.



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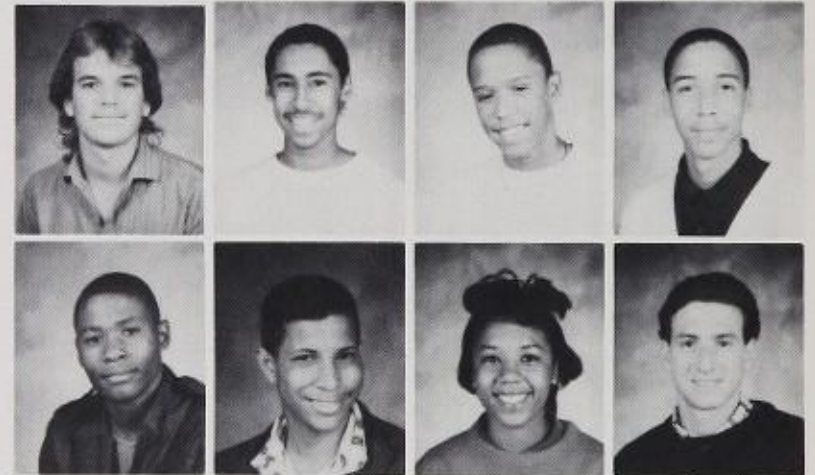
Rain go away!

Rains are something students get used to being up on the hill. During the month of October and usually through May, the "slanted rains" and gusty winds put a damper on the school days. Students are forced to remain indoors or under building shelters, which often times do not protect from the persistent bad weather. Some even go as far as to stay in the "rainy day" rooms in various buildings. The cafeteria is always overcrowded, quite damp and full of hyper students eager for the warm weather that comes in April. "I'd rather have snow than rain, as they did in 1974, because we wouldn't have to come to school then" stated Michelle Broussard.



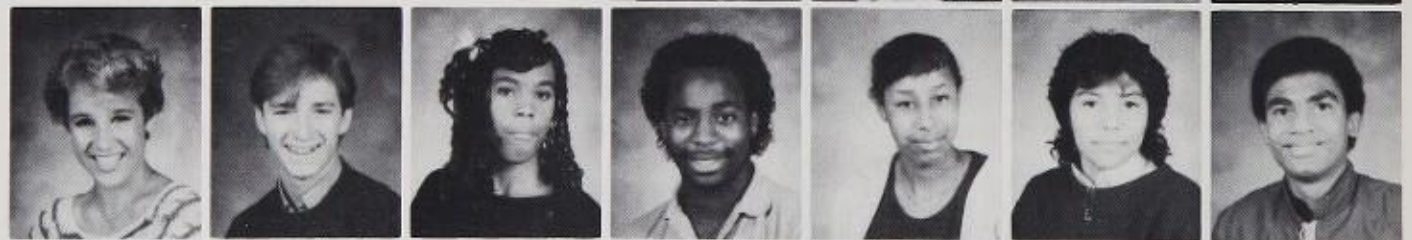
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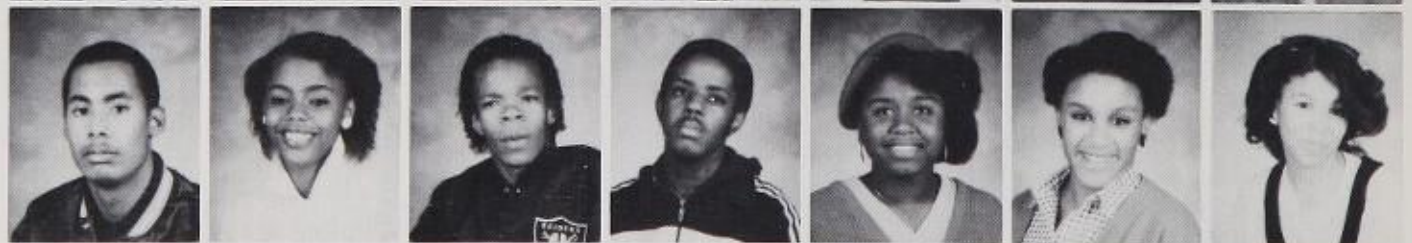


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Webb, Tommy
Webster, Qubie
Weil, David

Weir, Tracey
Wendell, Dajon
White, Sherese
White, Stacy
White, Tanya
Whitney, Joan
Williams, Carl



Williams, Cedric
Williams, Dikizsia
Williams, Eddie
Williams, Jerry
Williams, Kim
Williams, Shannon
Williams, Tamela

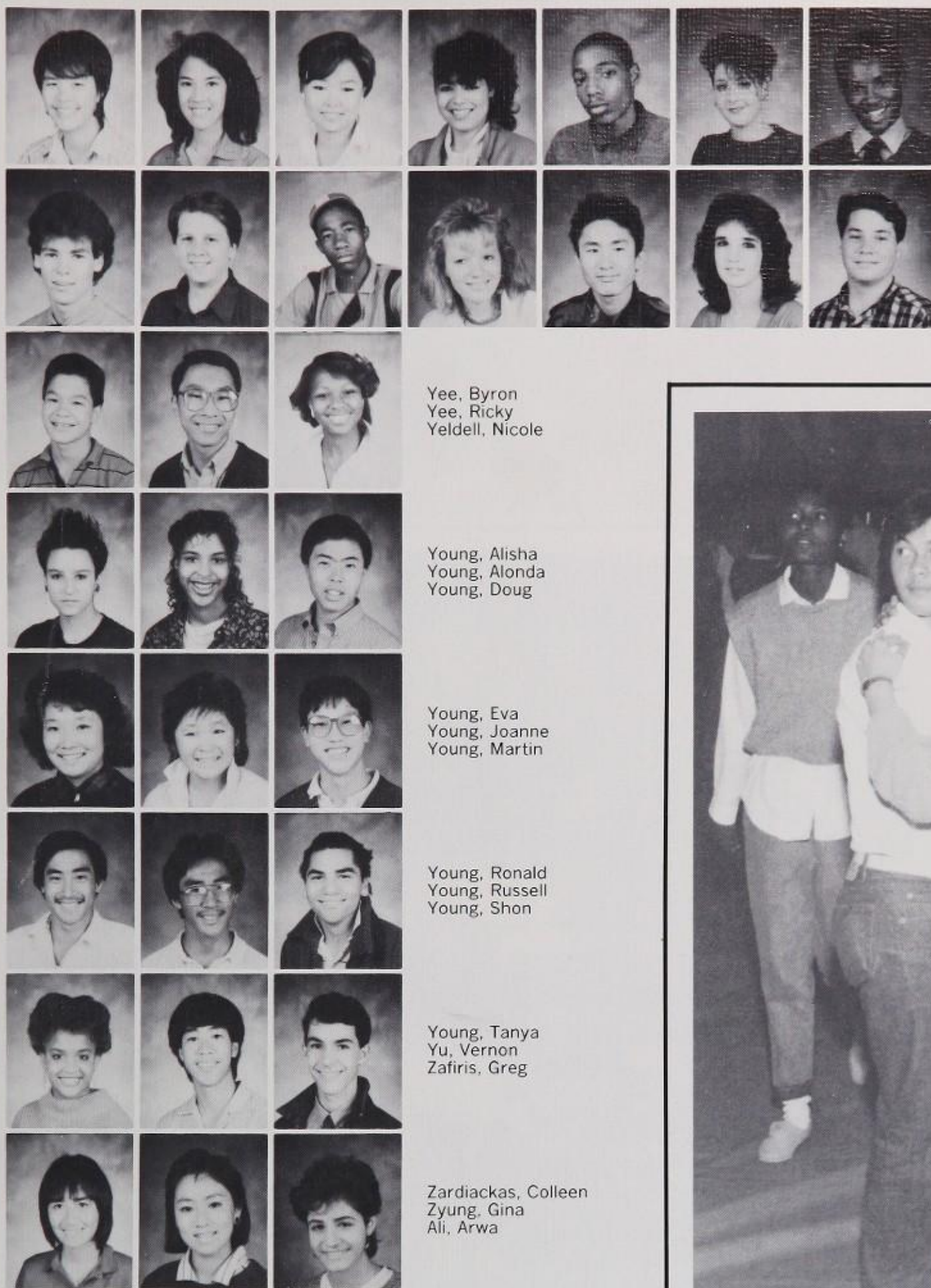


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Willis, Keith
Willis, Thorin
Willis, Tiffany
Wilson, Karl
Wilson, Kimm
Wilson, Kyle



Winn, Kenneth
Winters, Fitzroy
Wise, Stacy
Wiseman, Dara
Wong, Denise
Wong, Jon
Wong, Leigh





Wong, Serena
Woo, Beverly
Woo, Helen
Woods, Clarita
Woods, Lamon
Woodsum, Heather
Woolfolk, Aaron

Woolridge, Eric
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Yee, Byron
Yee, Ricky
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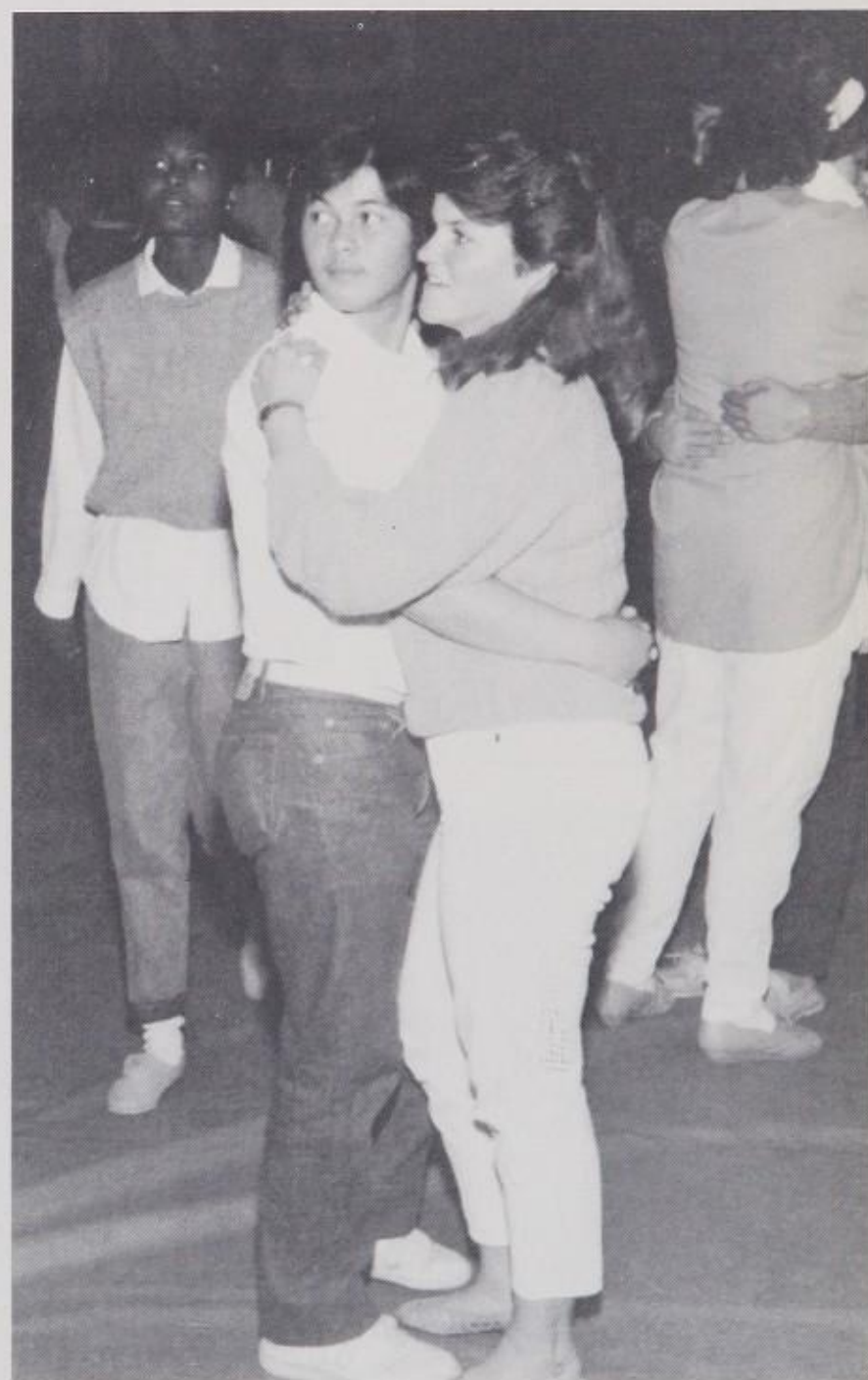
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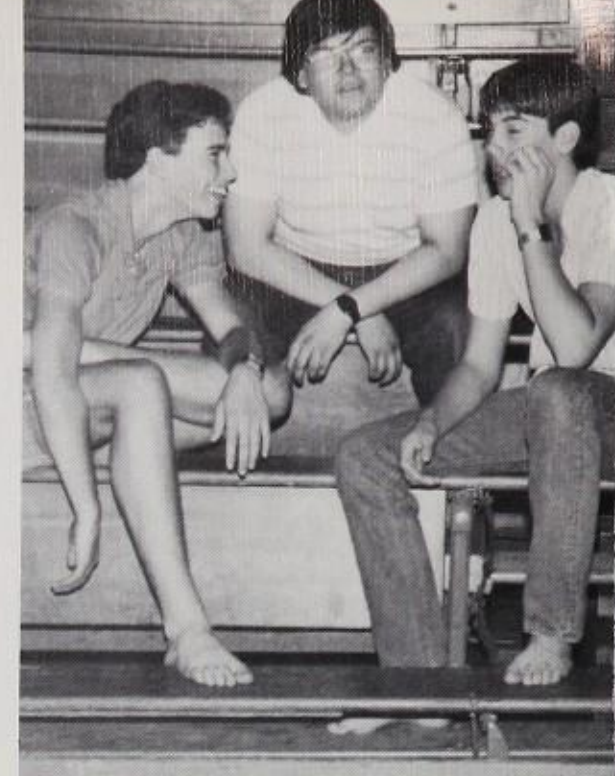
Morning mists (1) turns into the "famous slanting Skyline rain." Rain worries (2) Herbert Bass. Weather does not bother (3) Harold Sinclair and May Taliaferro at the Homecoming Dance. Enjoying a brief time for socializing during lunch are (4) Samantha Haimovitch, Stacy Markison, Toni Pino, and Jason Rojek. Always ahead of the bell is (5) Michael Lucero.

Juniors select Scottish Rite

Junior Prom night is always a thrilling event for students because for many it is a first formal ball. Unlike previous dances, the Junior Prom is a night for the eleventh graders who have waited eagerly for their own night. An extravagant evening of dancing and romancing was in store for many juniors and their dates. After much thought and hard work, the Class of 87 decided on the Scottish Rite Ballroom over-looking Lake Merritt for the April 18 event. In charge of the lovely affair was a committee headed by Dina Cohen.



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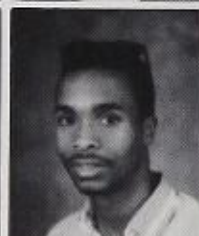


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Bonnett, Leslie
Boston, Rache
Camara, Jason
Chau, Khang
Chew, Bryan
Craig, Kimya



Dangerfield, Rex
Dempsey, Karen
Denham, Heather
Felder, Fred
Feldman, David
Fitelson, Mike
Fuqua, Nikki



3

Twonia Payton (1) wonders what dream guy Lisa Mo-sely is thinking about. Steve Arroyo (2) does not seem to understand his friends' joke. Khang Chau and Dung Tran (3) can not seem to figure out what Phillip Tran, Tieng Eng, Thanh Truong, and My Nguyen are plotting. Happy now that he has a date for the Junior Prom is (4) Horace Simon.



4

Gathright, Mishone



Hammack, Vanessa



Johnson, Sherrell

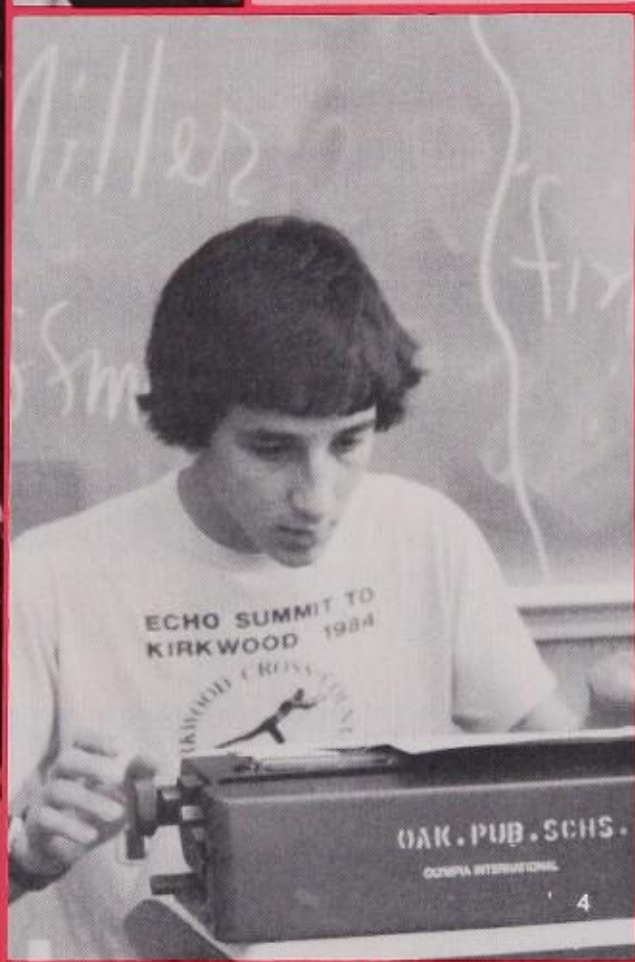


Joseph, Abby



Knight, Brenda





Moving up

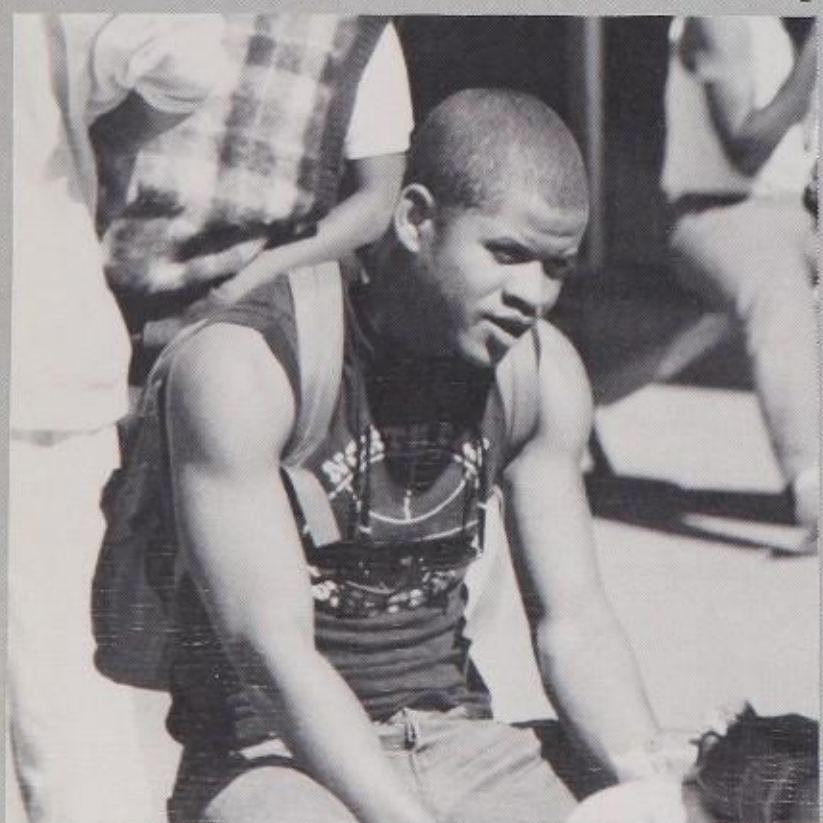
Seniors are members of the elite group. The privilege of going to the Senior Picnic is exclusively theirs. Only their first semester grades count towards college, giving them the chance to relax during the second half of the year. To top it all off, only Seniors get to graduate and pursue a higher education and plan a future. But of course, nobody leaves without many memories of their years in high school.

Hard workers raise funds

Led by President Eric Havel, Vice-President Erik Okada, Secretary Nancy Poy, Treasurer Kristin Katsumata and Judge Suzanne Wye, led the enthusiastic senior class to work incredibly hard raising money for the long awaited Senior Ball. Different fund raising activities included a Bowl-a-thon, Aluminum can drive, Pizza Night at Round Table Pizza in Montclair, hot dog, and soft drink sales at the Homecoming game and Class of '86 t-shirts sales. With these many different fund sales events, the Class of 86 also took time to help at the Sock Hop, Homecoming Dance, and the successful Mexican Earthquake Relief Clothing Drive. Al Rossi was the sponsor.



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Terence Thomas (1) finishes his lunch just in time for the bell. Seniors are Number 1. (2) proclaims Kiki Williams. Hurrying to class, Danny Deremiah (3) avoids the rainy grounds.

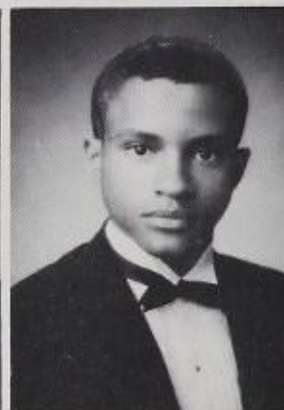
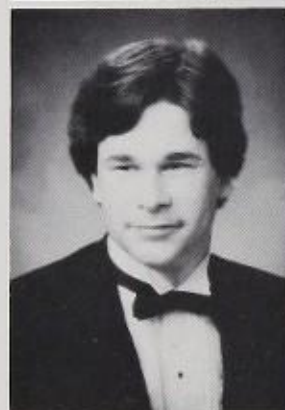
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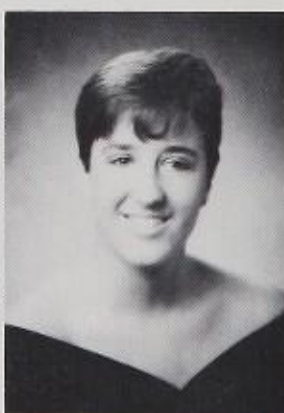
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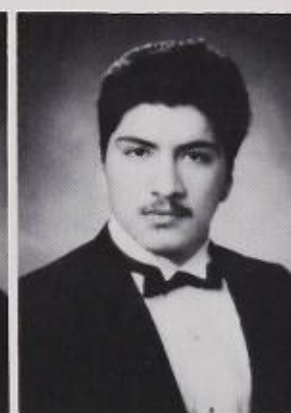
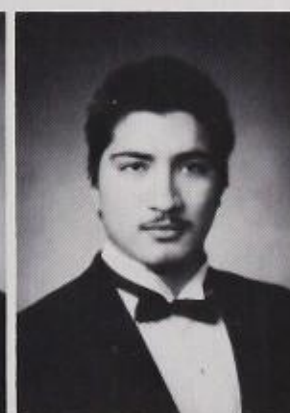




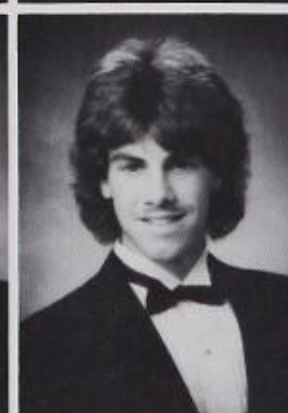
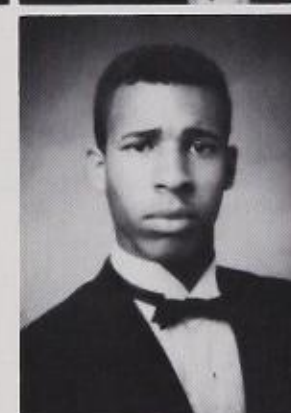
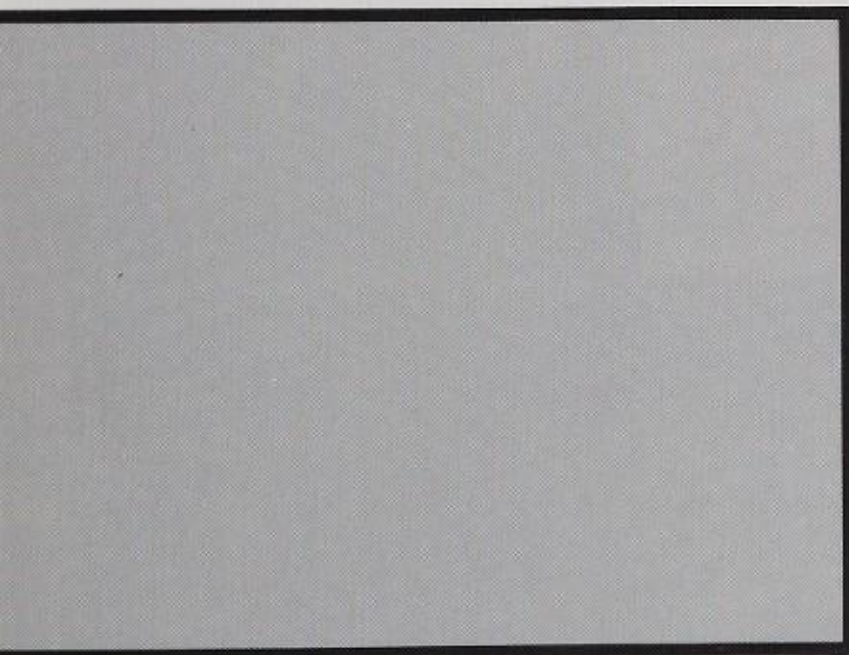
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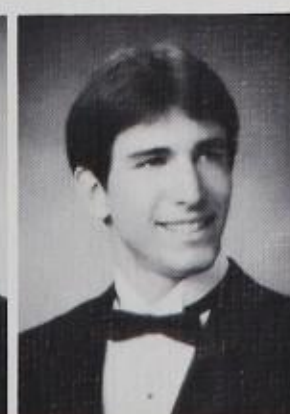
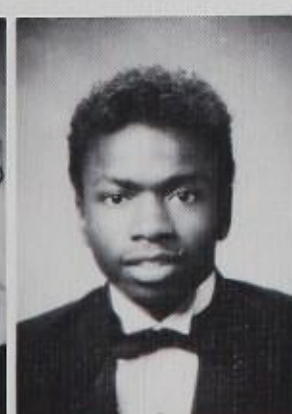
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Barnes, Willie
Barnett, Michael
Barron, Daren
Barron, Jonathon

Paideia wins money grant

Block teachers Maurice Besse and Herbert Kennedy applied for a grant from the United States Department of Education for the Paideia program. Out of 25 schools statewide and 250 nationwide, Skyline was chosen to receive an award of \$20,000 to enlarge this program. The Paideia program consists of English classes and Social Studies classes "blocked" together. Besse, the Social Studies teacher, received a letter of congratulations from the district representative in Congress for the success of the unique program.



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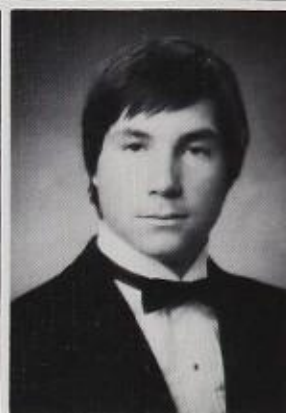
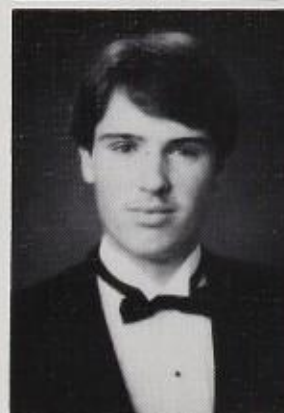
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Enjoying the antics of other seniors (1) are Heather Boone and Mark Henderson. Merit Toutjian (2) takes his spaceship for a flight in Room 25.

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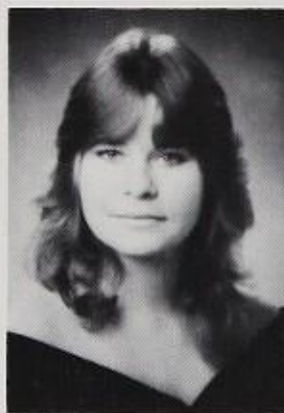
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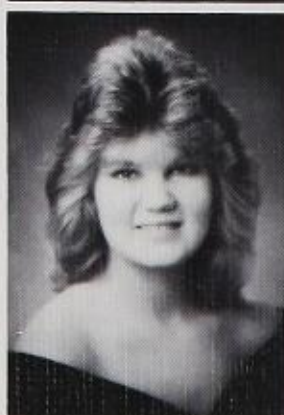
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Bode, Regina
Bombay, Helen



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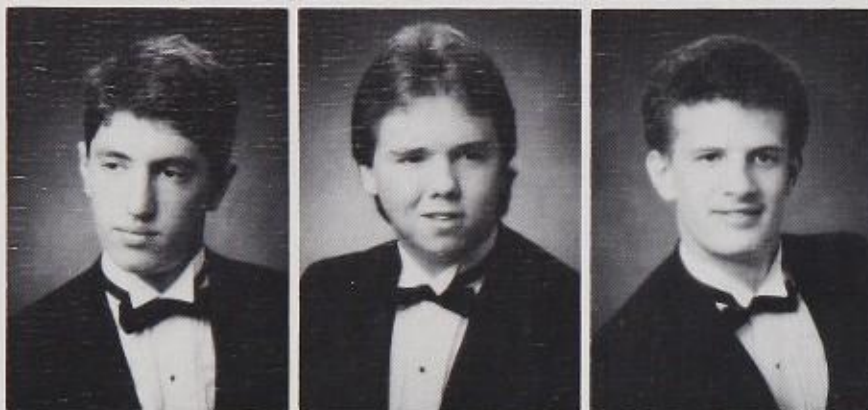
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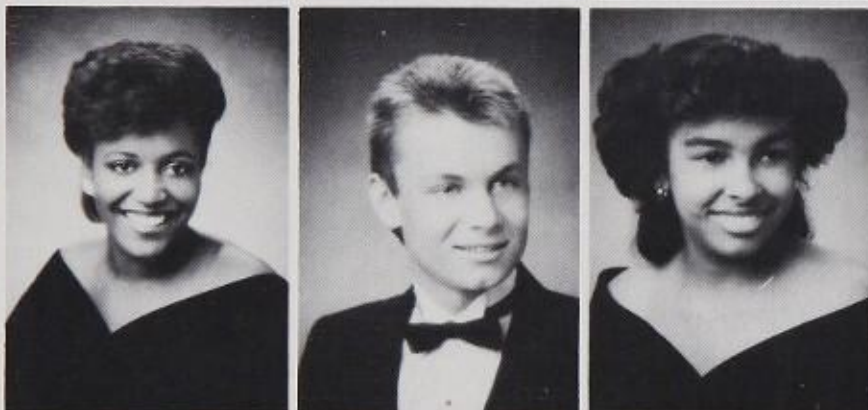
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Burke, James



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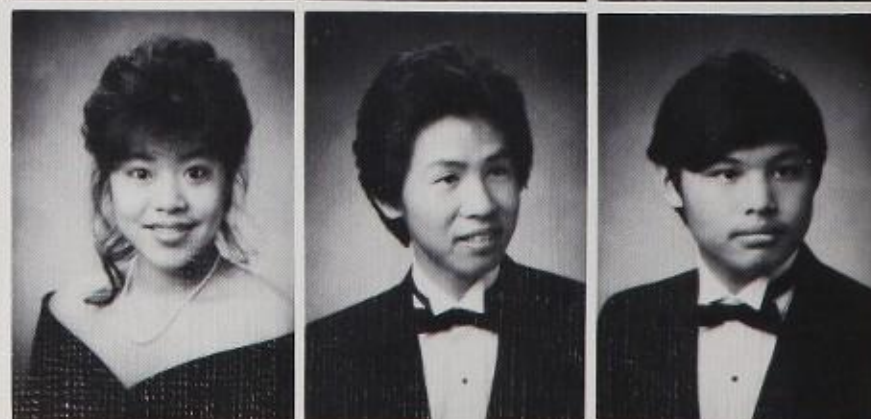
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Megan Winkle (1) plans her weekend instead of concentrating on instructions. While Frank Bobadilla and Chris Mann joke with their friends, Dan Erben (2) has a serious conversation with his friends. Kari Norgaard (3) rushes across the Senior Lawn knowing she is late to class.

Chang, Maria
* Chatman,
Chrishelle *
Chavez, Ramona



Chen, Stacey
Cheung, Tommy
Chin, Terrence



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Seniors try college life

College life was also a part of the lives of many seniors. Courses at Berkeley and Merritt College took a large part of the school day for some students who insured acceptance at Berkeley and gained both high school and college credits. In order to take the accelerated program at Berkeley a student had to have a 3.7 grade point average. Many took two classes and had difficulty working the courses into their full schedules.



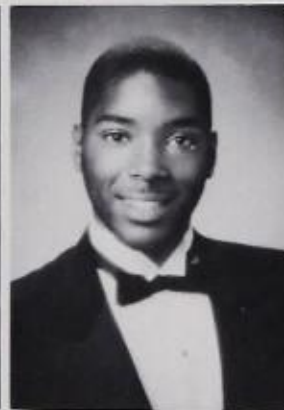
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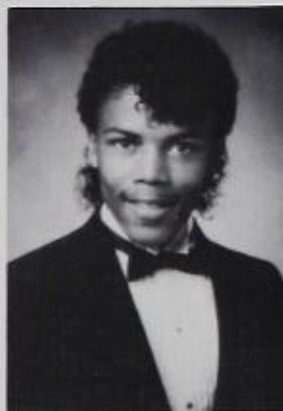
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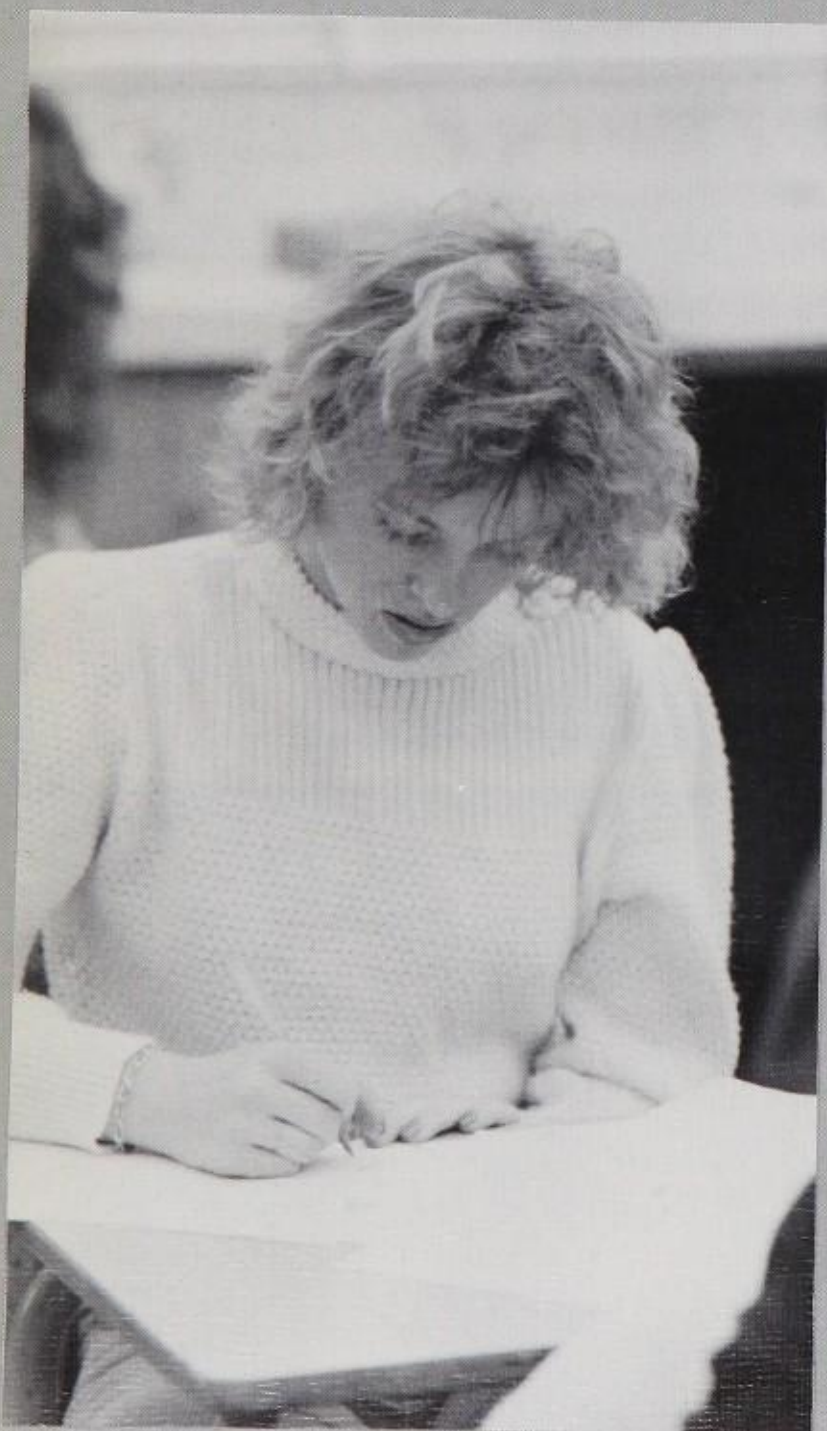


Dansky, Tanya
Davies, Elizabeth
Davis, Candice



Seniors test for big cash

Any senior that graduates was required to take the California Assessment Program test (CAP). It was given to all high school seniors for state information on the students' basic skills. The CAP test also provided information about individual schools, and where they stood in comparison to other district and state schools. The test covered the basic areas such as reading, written expression, spelling, and math. Every senior had to take the test because it was sent along with transcripts to universities. If the overall test scores improved from the previous year, a cash bonus was awarded to the school. Last year Skyline was handed \$35,000. The money was used to purchase video recorders, computers, and monitors, all of which improved the students' education.



Before turning in her assignment, Kerrye Fetterly frantically (1) writes to finish it. Pleased by his report card, Matt Schweich (2) shows it to a friend. Jill Holdren (3) tries to find a friend in the crowd. A class full of seniors (4) show their well behaved manner when there is a substitute.

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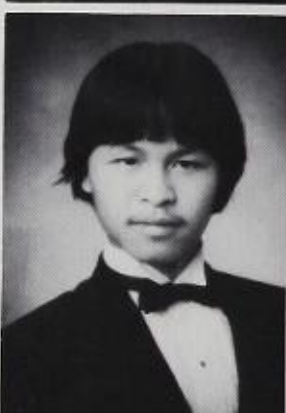
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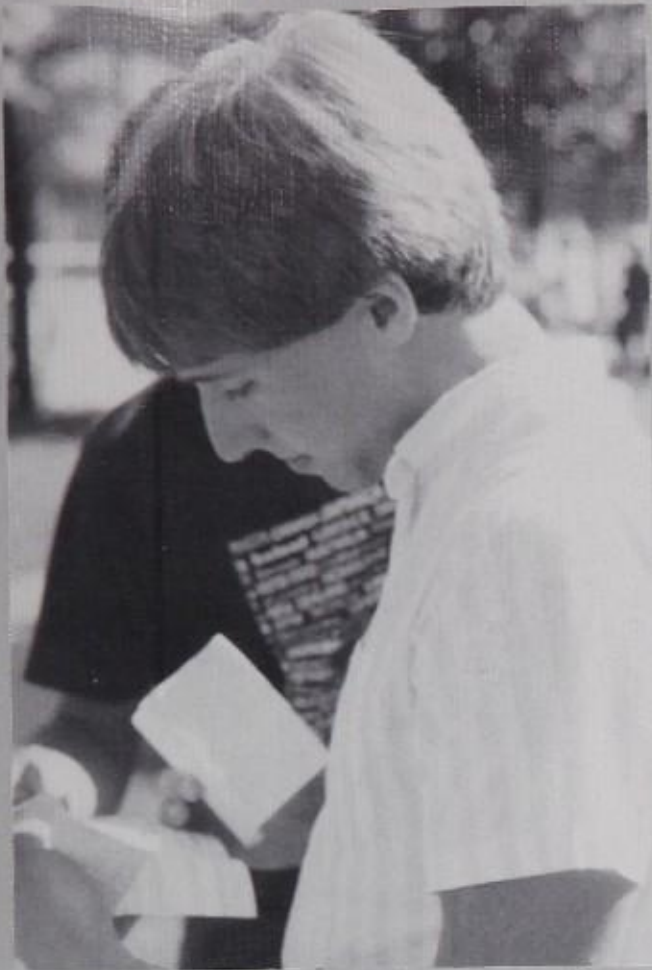


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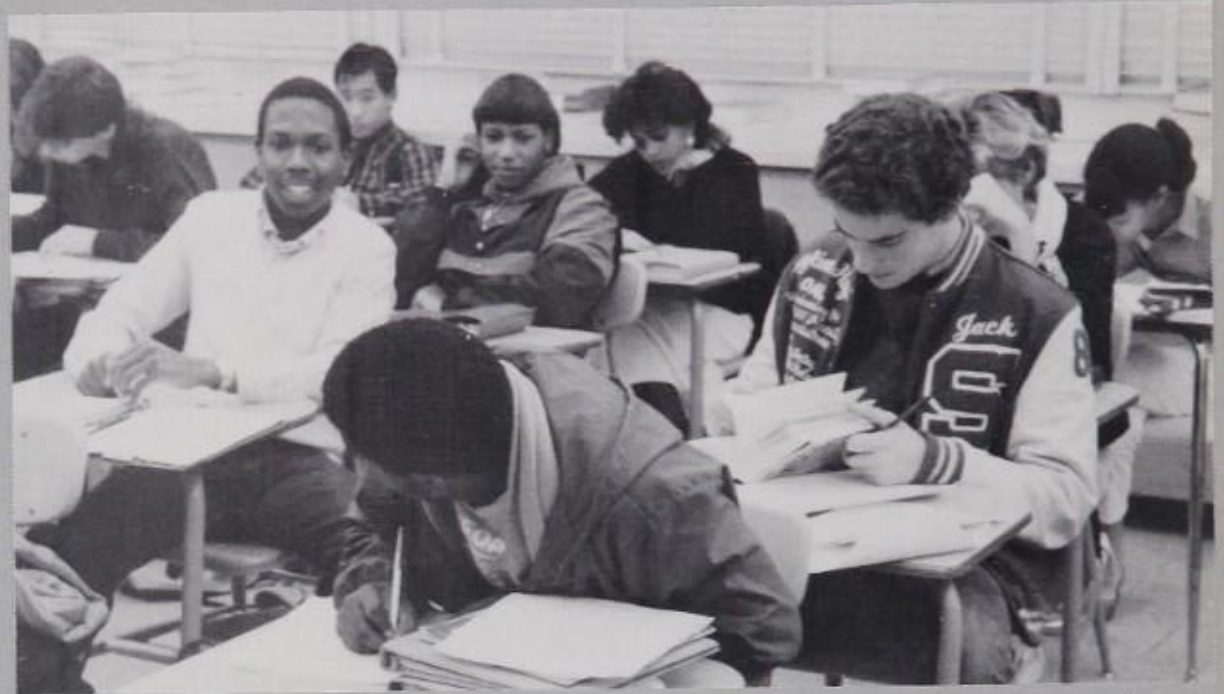




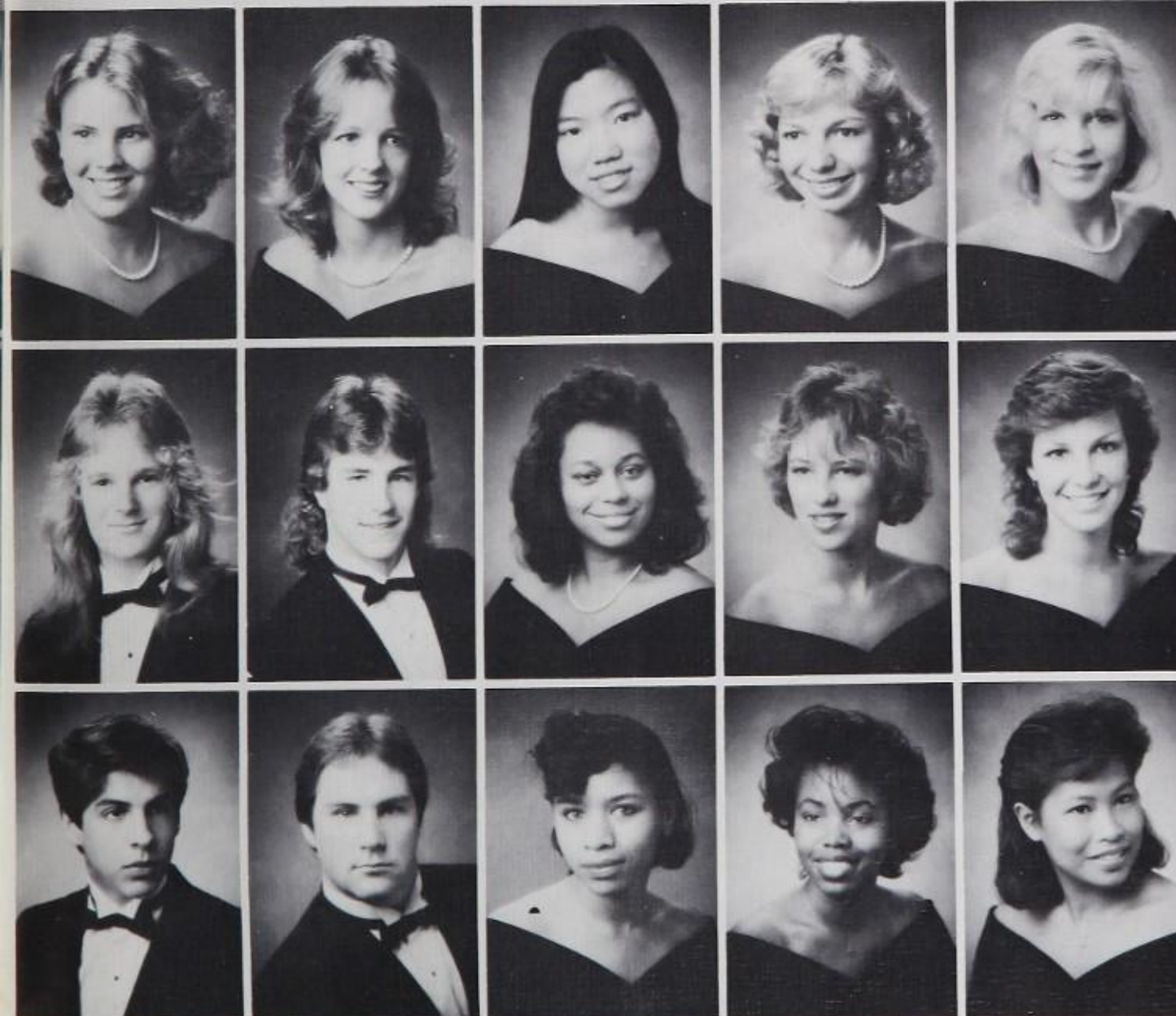
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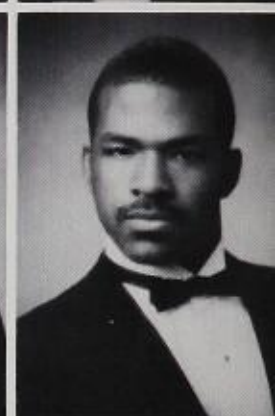
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Fowls, Edward



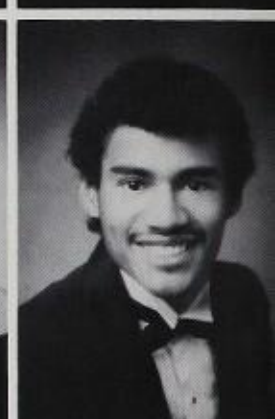
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French, Tanya
Frey, Teri
Fung, Helen



Gaines, Michelle
Gaines, Tarsha
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Gamboa, Monica
Gascon, Victor
Gathright, Mishone



Geich, Jessica
Gerontides, Chris
Gerstenlauer, Sean
Getridge, Dwayne



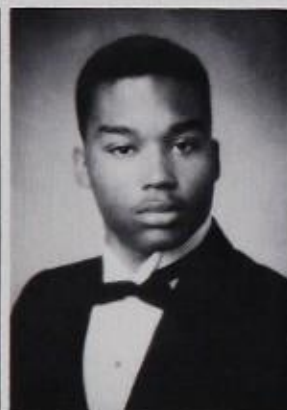
Ready for the weekend as Elvira (1) is Kathleen Kennedy. Braving the cold weather to finish his Power paper (2) is James Cho.



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Binky
Pooh
Gin, Eric
Ginty, Brian
Glover, Orlando



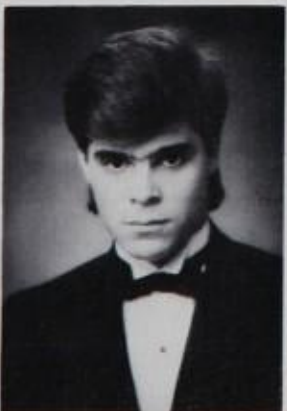
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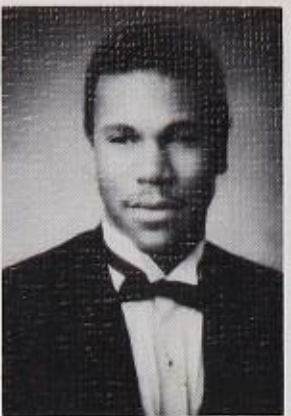
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Many react

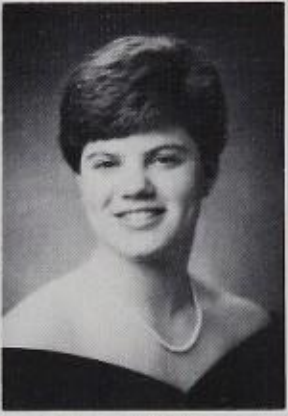
Space Shuttle Challenger tragedy rocked the entire world. On January 28, 1986, a mysterious explosion destroyed the Challenger, killing six crew members and the first teacher in space. The accident made all ponder about space travel. The question arose "Do you think the space program should continue at full force?" "Yes, I am quite interested in the program. If they asked me to go I'd go. I want to go in the future," said Alex Brown. "I think we should continue with the space program, because we should learn from our mistakes," stated Leona Tang. "Definitely, regardless to the problems," answered Biology teacher Walter Bryant. "Yes, after they work out the terrible problems," said Kristina Shirley.



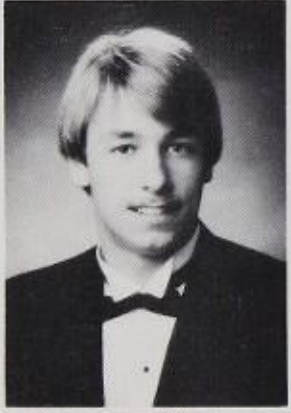
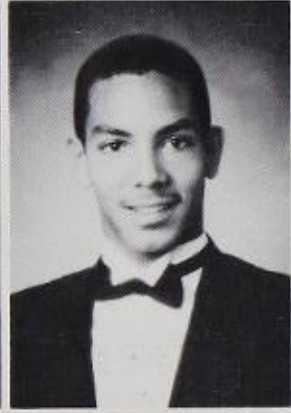
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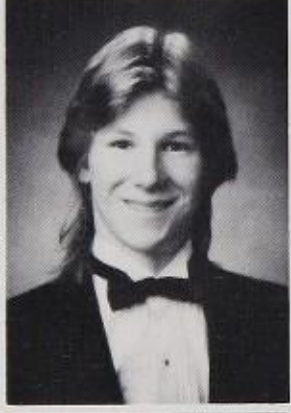
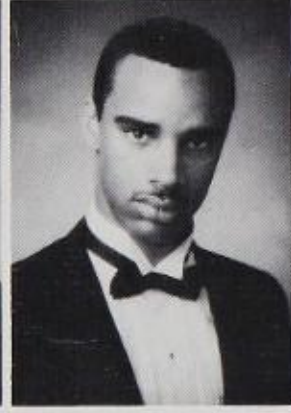
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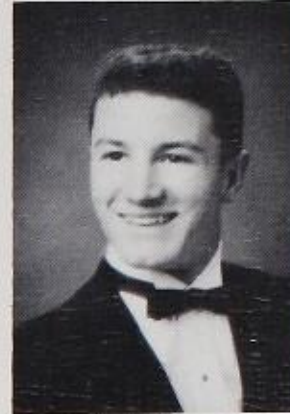
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Helton, Michael



Henderson,
Gregory



Henderson, Mark
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Hepps, Lisa



Herring, Maurice
Hess, Aimee
Hiersoux, Maya



Out of bounds in the parking lot, Paula Hunt retrieves a forgotten article.

TV project involves six

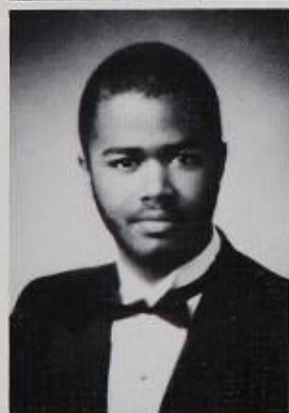
Six students took part in a Public Broadcasting Service documentary about the relationship between the holocaust and Cambodian genocide. The program was televised several times on Channel 9 and 32. James Cho, Shana Harris, Michael Barnett, Glenda Goodwin, Brian Mc Washington, and Matt Buckner went with Michael Glickman, director, to San Francisco to film a visit to a Cambodian theatre, where they discussed feelings on Cambodian genocide. Afterward the six were rewarded with dinner "on the house" at a Cambodian restaurant. English teacher Herbert Kennedy selected volunteers.



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Hooker, Anthony
Horn, Mark



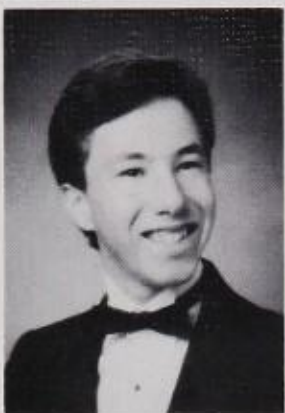
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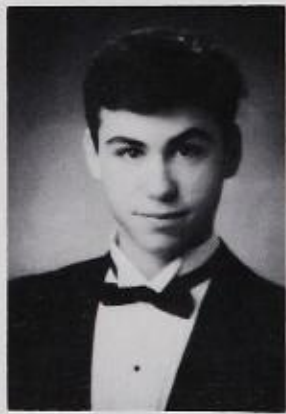
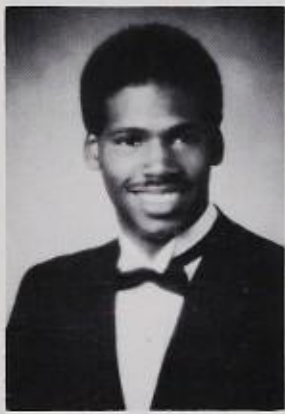
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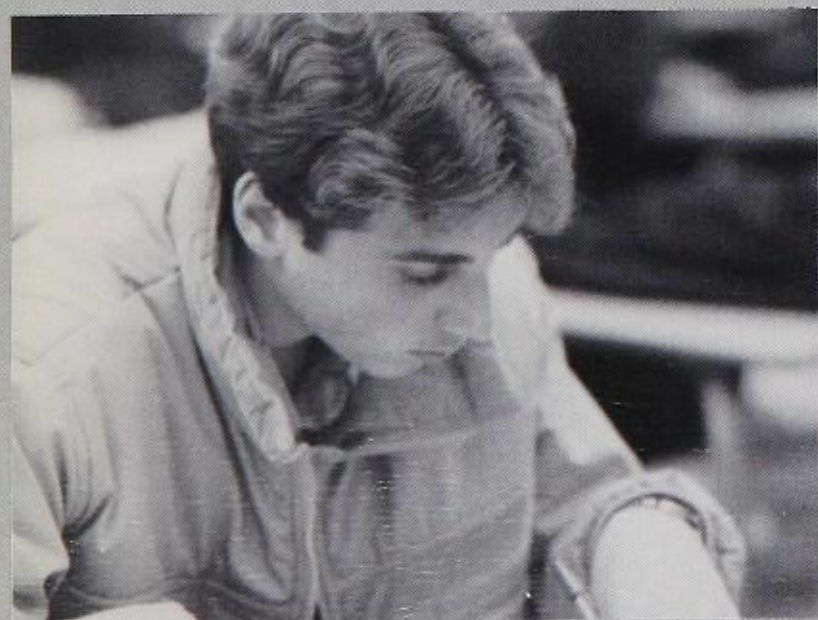


All applaud all appraise

Teacher appreciation started out the year with a PTA luncheon for teachers and administrators. PTA members continued their appreciation by visiting and helping with projects. When the holiday season began, California Scholarship Federation gave plump juicy apples to teachers and administrators and the Key Club delivered a rose to each teacher. The administrators gave a day long tea during all conference periods Friday before Christmas. Many students stayed away from school during the strike to show their support of teachers and even took lunches up to them several times. Montclair merchants sent doughnuts to picket line walkers.



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Trying to decipher his own writing (1) is David Abraham. Rachel Holmes and LaTresia Cox (2) carry their imaginary box to class.

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Huntingdale, Robin
Hyson, Terri



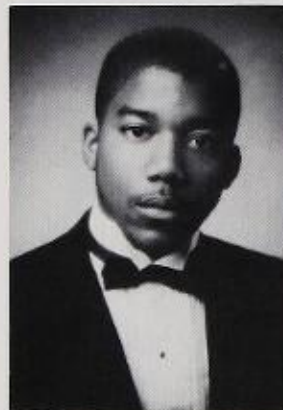
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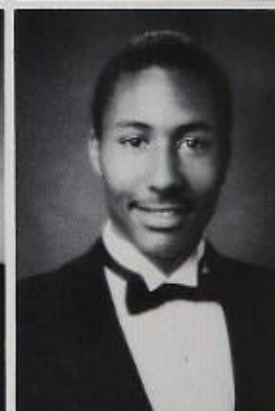
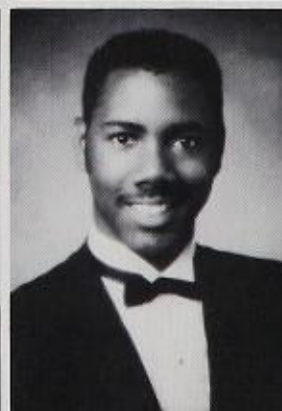
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Ji, Eun Mi
Johnson, Allison





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 Johnson, Debra
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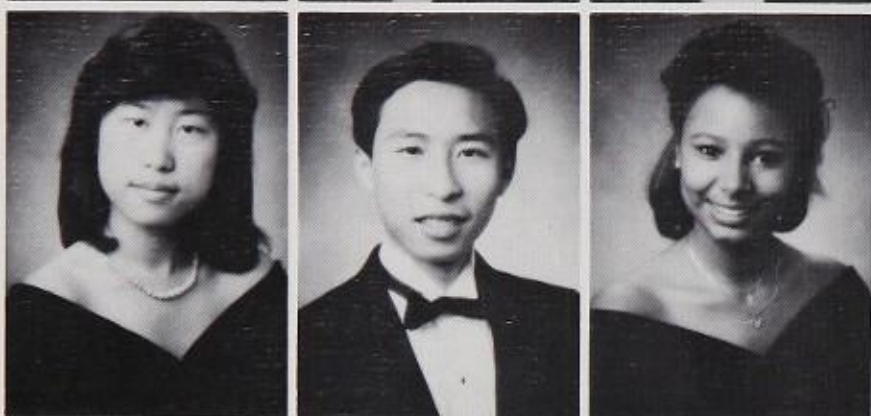


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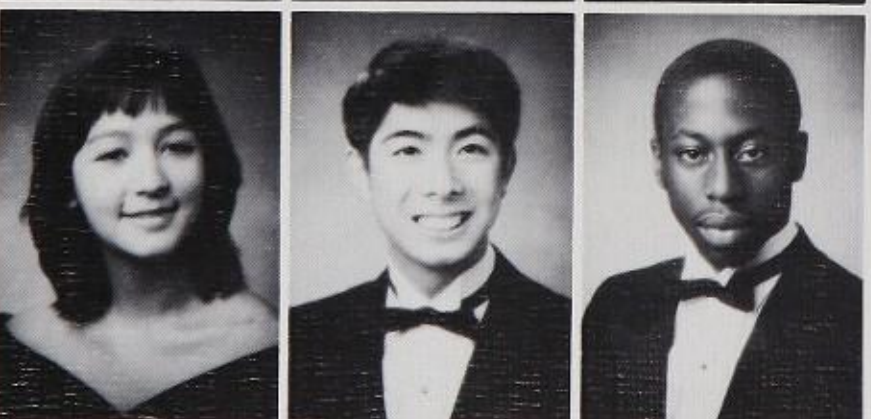
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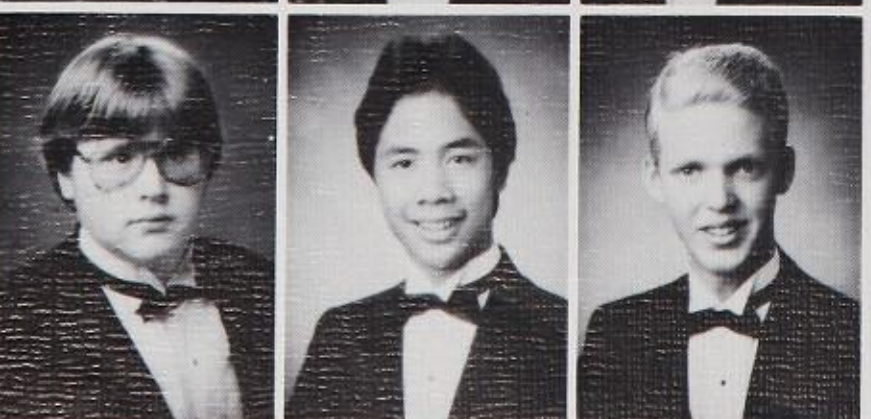
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LaShawn
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Lenoir, Monique



Leong, Jennifer
Lew, Wingate
Lewis, Stanley



Ligosky, Benjamin
Lim, Michael
Lindquist, Eric



Seniors feel

As Graduation Day drew near seniors began to realize that their various paths would soon spread across the nation. Nothing would ever be the same again. Friends that had gone to school together, often for twelve years, would go to different universities and see each other rarely, perhaps as little as twice a year. The thrill of graduating and eagerness to face the



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Happy with the fact that they are seniors (1) are Nancy Jang and Leslie Itakura. Wondering whether she will make it to the Oakland Symphony (2) is Laura Shegedin.

apprehension

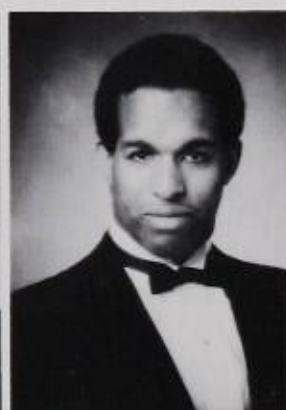
adult world tempered sadness. On the big day as classmates were called to walk across the lawn to receive their diplomas, memories flashed in the minds of friends as they relived joyous and sad times. Outstanding numbers of students were honored for their academic and athletic achievements. They deserved to be proud of their thirteen school years.



Lippert, Timothy
Lipscomb, Valerie
Little, Jennifer



Locke, Kyle
Lotter, Jonathan
Loughlin, Julia



Louie, Perry
Lowe, Joanna
Mackey, Kendrick
Madjlessi, Nory
Maffeo, Andrea
Manzo, Rodrigo



Mar, Larry
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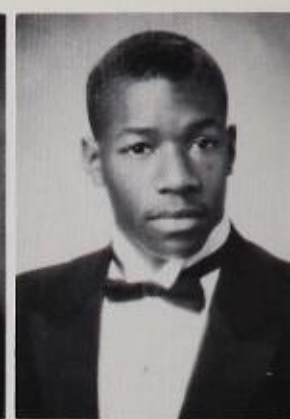
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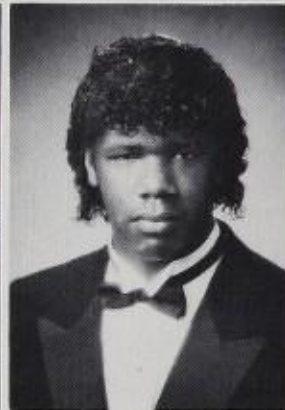
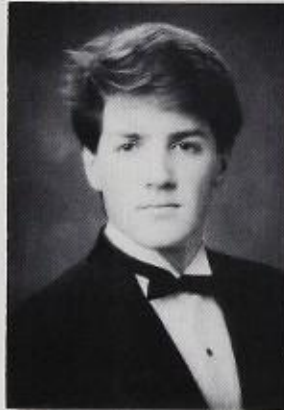
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McKnight, Muffy



Seniors pose with Mickey

Since the sixties Grad Night has gained popularity. The flower-children of that era felt that the Senior Ball was not "hip" enough so they decided to fly to Disneyland instead. Soon in the 70's people wanted a Ball again but did not want to give up Disneyland. Since then, Skyline has had both the trip and the Ball. This year, the parent-sponsored event took place on May 23-24. The seniors visited Magic Mountain on the two-day, one-night trip.

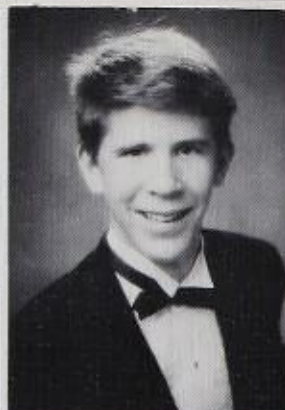
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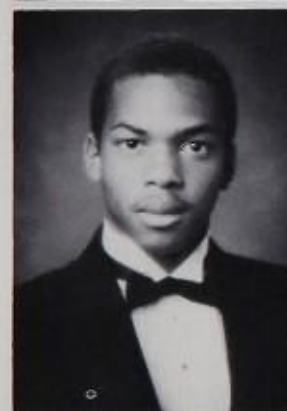
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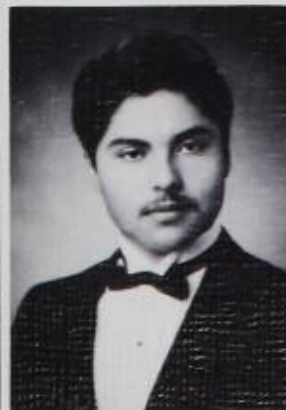
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Nash, Kevin
Nebeker, Michael
Nelson, Joshua



Nguyen, Quyen
Nicolini, John
Niven, Elizabeth



Norrena, James
Norris, Elizabeth
Okada, Erik
Oregel, Eutimio



Jay Hardy-King (1) concentrates on his music. Showing off his prize winning pumpkin (2) is Sean Eagen.

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Seniors hold festive Ball

Hotel Meridien San Francisco was the location for seniors' biggest event, the Senior Ball, May 30. The senior class with a committee headed by Eric Havel and Nancy Poy worked feverishly all year to raise money for the expensive ball. The Meridien was favored over the Fairmont, Ramada Renaissance and the St. Francis hotels since it was the least expensive, and had the best ballroom. San Francisco, the city, hosted many sleek limos that arrived that Friday with many seniors and their guests in extravagant tuxedos and gowns. Couples danced and partied past midnight in a whirl of excitement. The Ball was an unforgettable grand event remembered by all that attended.

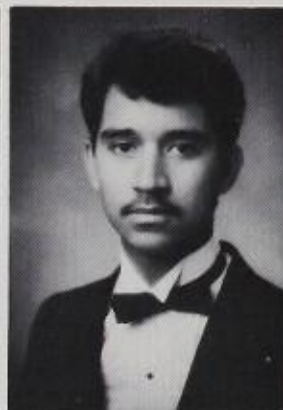


Ready for their big hunt (1) are "cave people" Sheila Sugrue and Jim Norrena. Perry Louie (2) eyes the girls and the food at the Senior Picnic.

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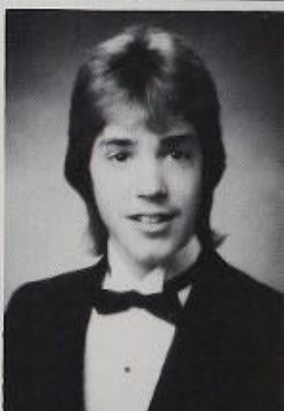
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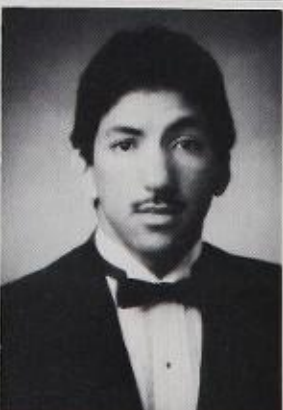
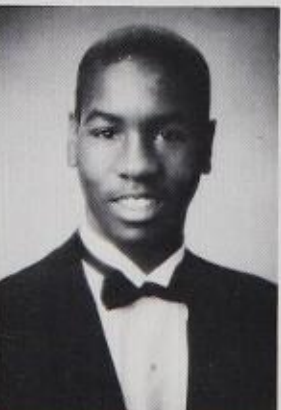
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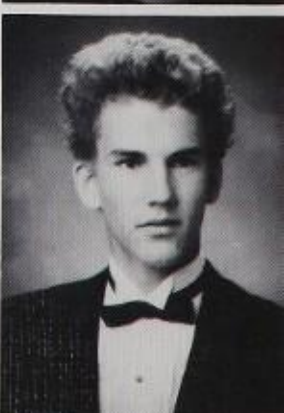
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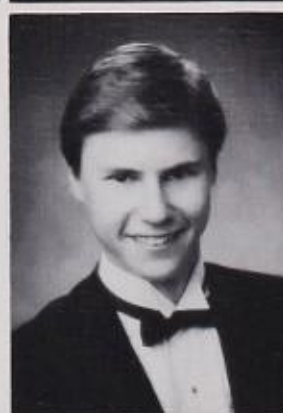
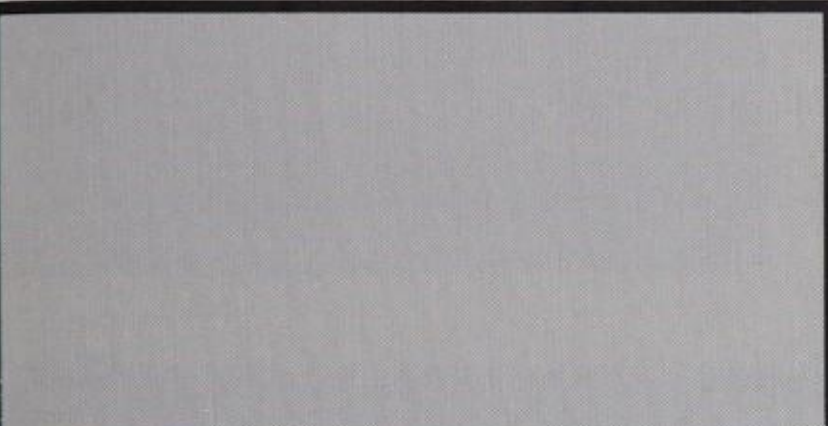


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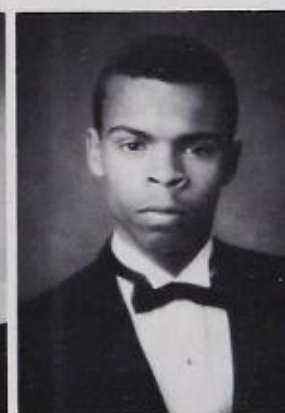
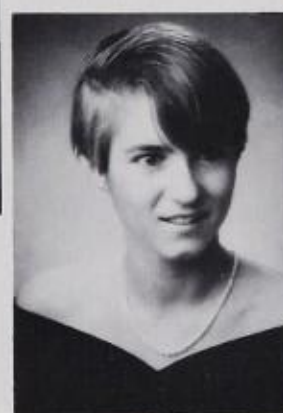
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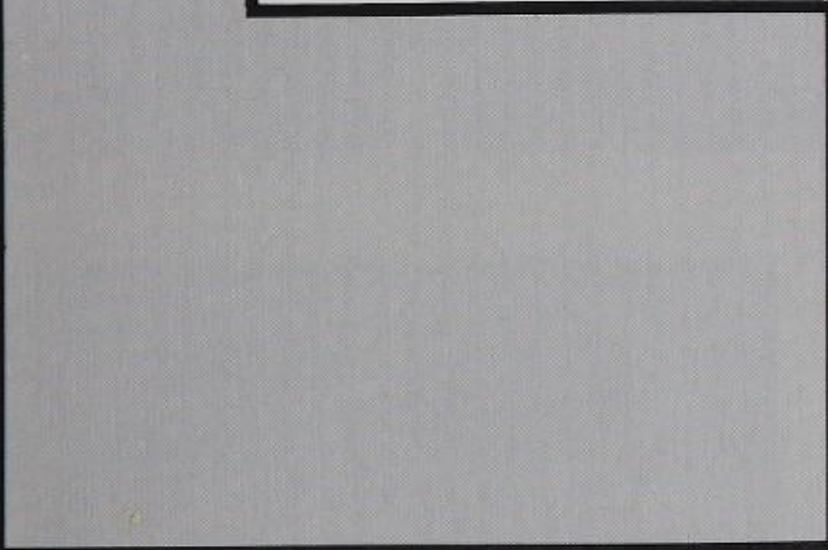
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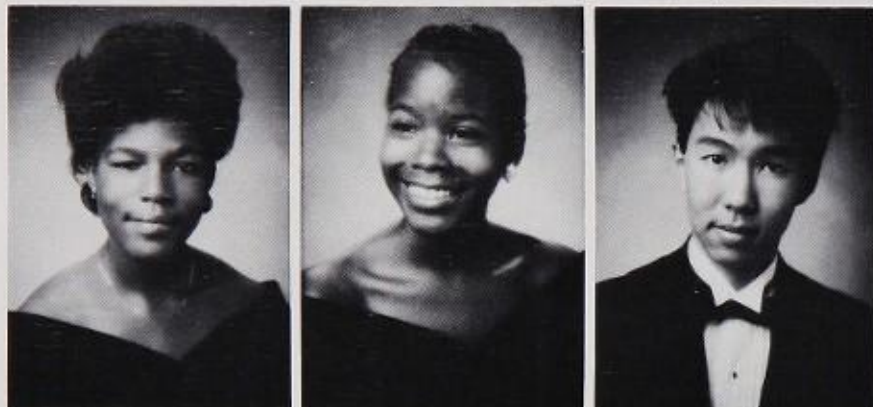


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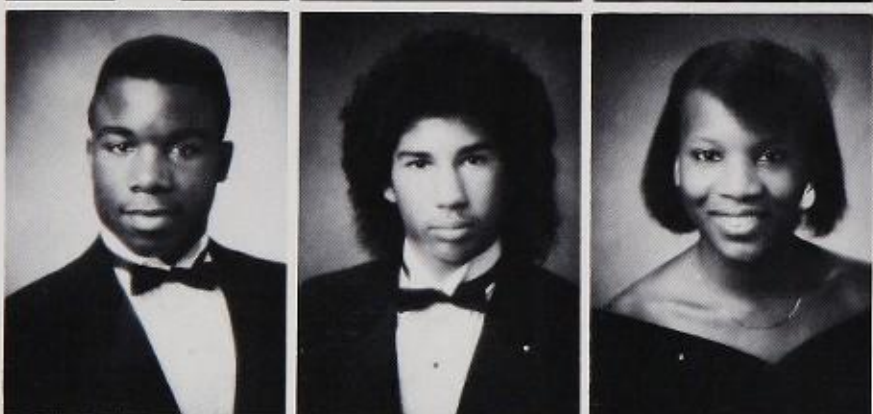
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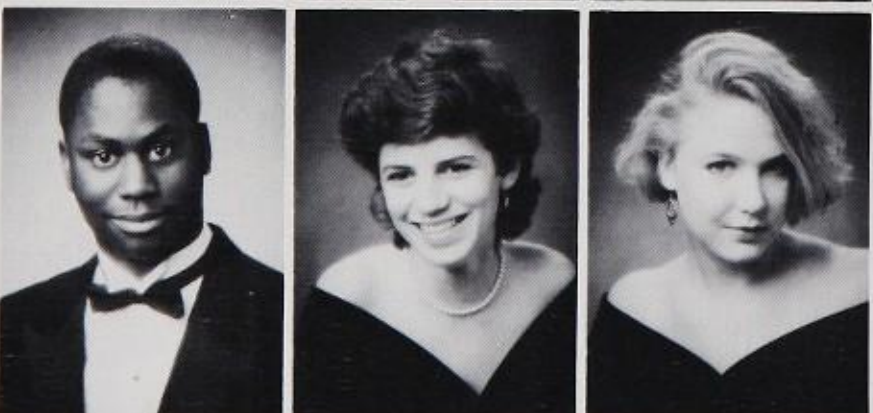
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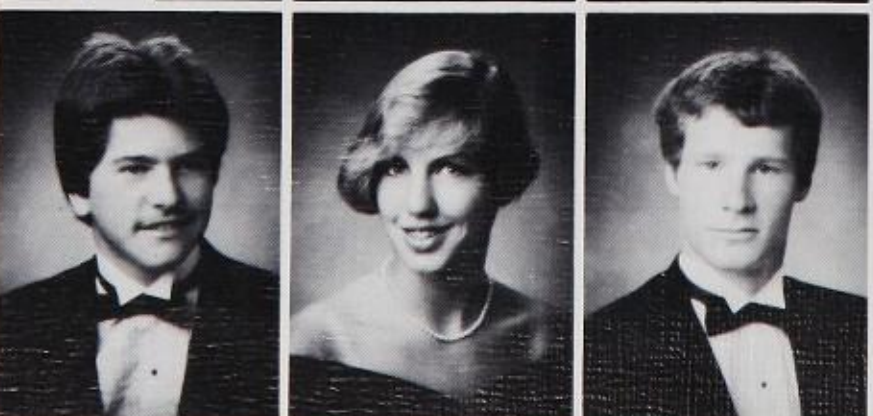
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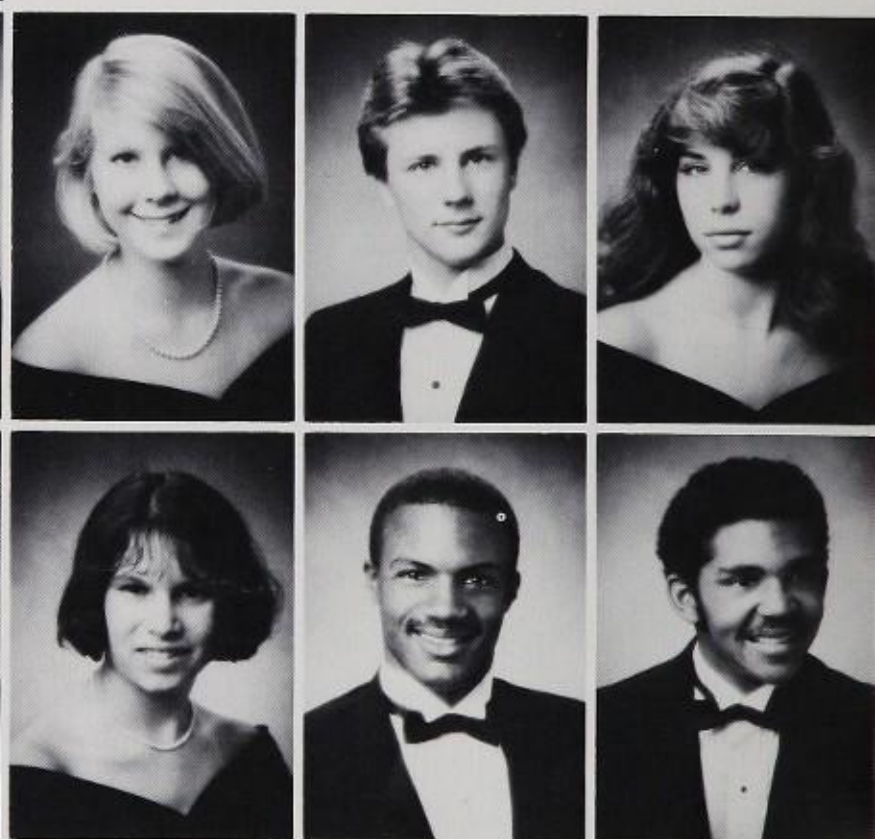


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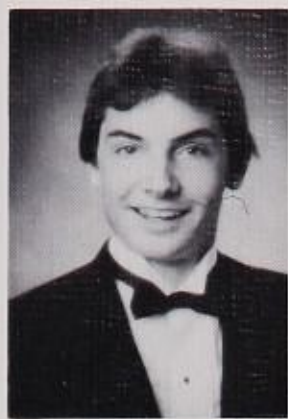
Seniors cope at picket line

Striking teachers and minimum days after January 7 denied students a chance to resume the daily ritual of school after the winter break. Seniors who needed college recommendation letters from their teachers were upset as were the teachers who had to write them. However, the "picket line problem" was overcome by the accommodating administration and the use of the famed "hole in the fence."

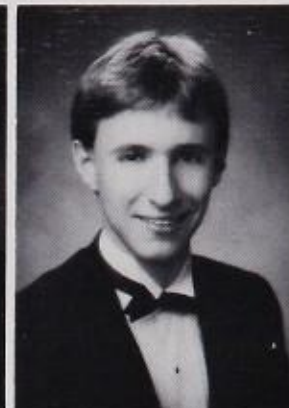
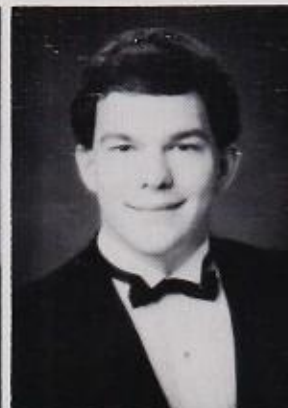
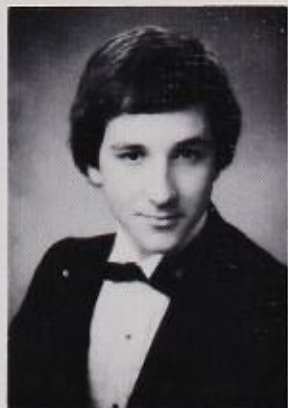




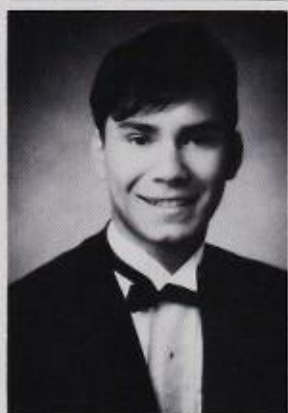
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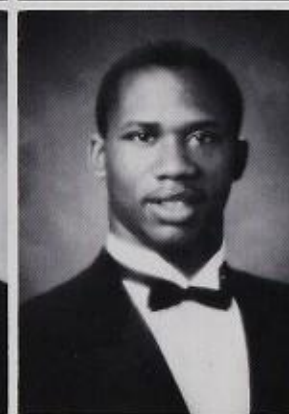
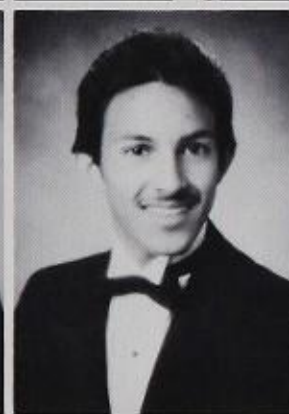
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Seemann,
Hermann
Segrest, Taney
Self, Kerry



Sesley, Pamela
Shankar, Pravin
Shannon, Hasson
Sharpe, Monique
Shgedin, Laura
Sheldon, Allen



Sheldon, Lynette
Shigematsu,
Douglas
Shirley, Kristina



Silva, Thomas
Silver, Charles
Silverand, Priscilla



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Benjamin Ross (1) hangs on his teacher's every word. Eric Lindquist (2) tries to keep his saxophone from falling apart. Hanging around Sophomore Square during Nutrition Break are (3) Nancy Smith and Julie Jacobson.

Songs depict passing year

"... what's your destination? ..."
-ABC

"We are young, heartache to heartache
we stand ..."
-PAT BENATAR

"Well my friends the time has come, to
raise the roof and have some fun ..."
-LIONEL RICHIE

"And we'll go marching on ... we're the
young who stand up, we must never be
silenced ..."
-THE ALARM

"... the world is the world ..."
-RUSH

"Future dreams we have to realize, a
thousand skeptic hands won't keep us
from the things we plan ..."
-HOWARD JONES

"We have a dream, there's no use fighting
it, it's burning burning bright ..."
-GENERAL PUBLIC



Davion Jenkins and Patricia Jones (1) are confused at Donneva Johnson's line of thinking.

Simms, Pamela
Simon, Leonard



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Sison, Evangeline



Siu, Connie
Skillern, Kimberly



Slater, Kathy
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Smith, Edwina
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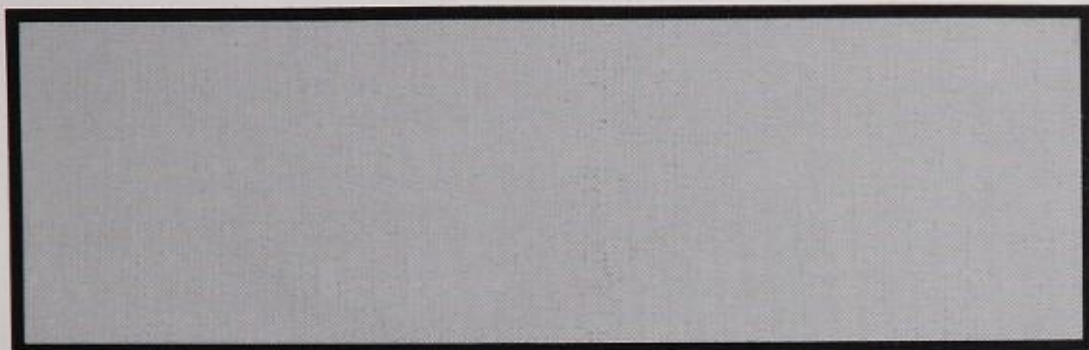


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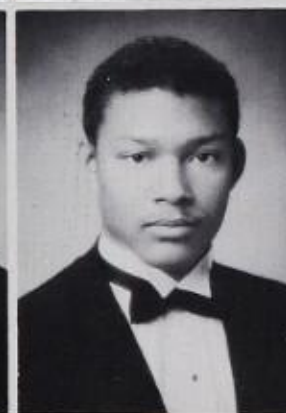
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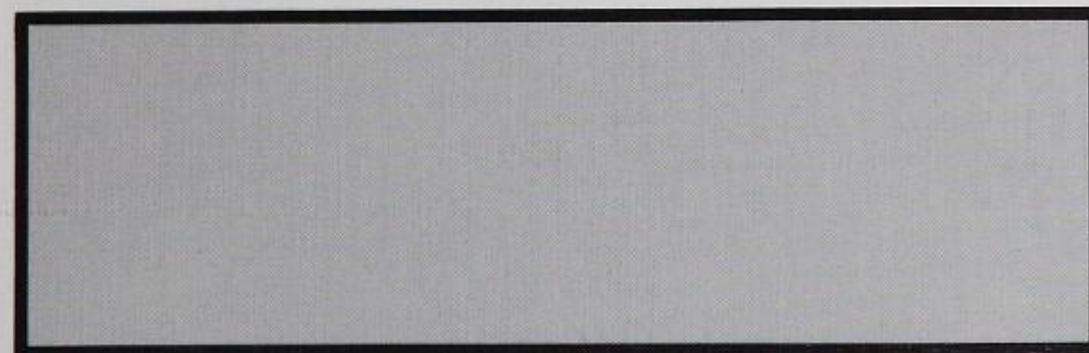
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 Stevenson,
 Reginald
 Stewart, Rachelle
 Stoddart, Airdri
 Stovall, Sean



Strebel, Lucy
 Stuckey, Felix



Sugrue, Sheila
 Sullivan, Gwendy
 Sun, Teresa
 Swearengen, Molly
 Tait, Kevin
 Tam, Jefferey

Blood drive 'draws' well

Volunteers came in large numbers to the fall blood drive. Nurse Ida Miller, her IWEs, and members of Health Careers Opportunities Program signed up donors to give blood during Period 1 through Period 2. Donors filled out forms, were identified, checked for anemia, waited for an empty table, and finally gave blood, for a total time of one hour and fifteen minutes. Donors then ate cookies and drank juice to get their strength back. Donors received T-shirts and See's suckers. Because of the lack of knowledge of giving blood, many people thought they might contract the dreaded disease of AIDS. The blood banks were low on all blood types, however, students gave more blood for this blood drive than in other drives.



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Making sure she still has a pulse (1) is Tina Yoo. Amazingly, Patrice Williams (2) enjoys donating her blood.

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Tapscott, Romel
Tavernier, Sean



Taylor, Bryant
Taylor, Danielle
Taylor, Lisa



Taylor, Sharniece
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Terry, Michelle



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Thomas, Derec



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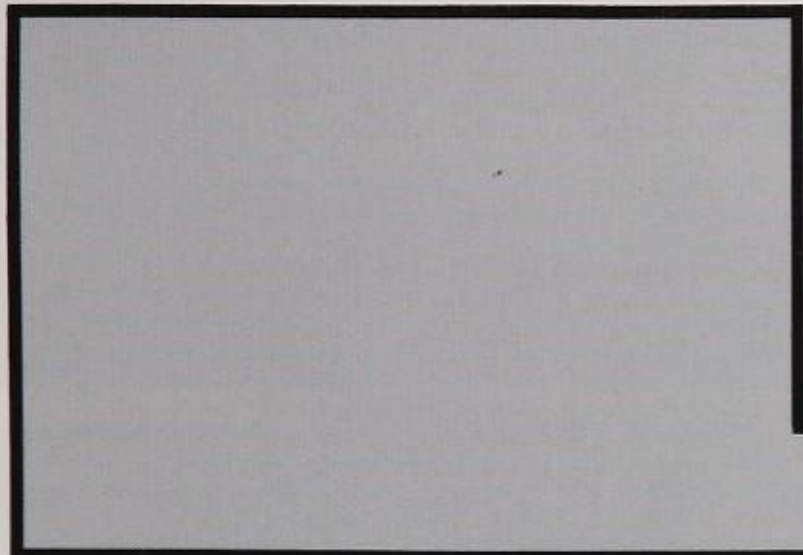


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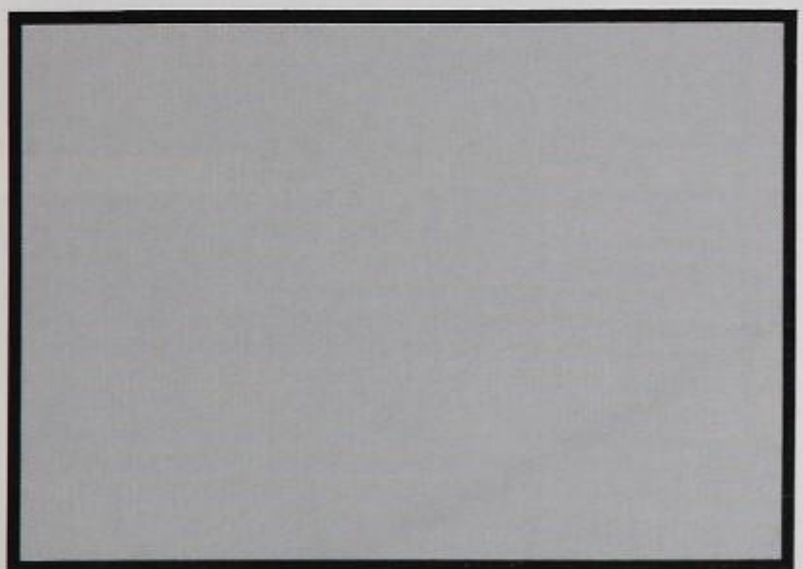




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Twain, Adam
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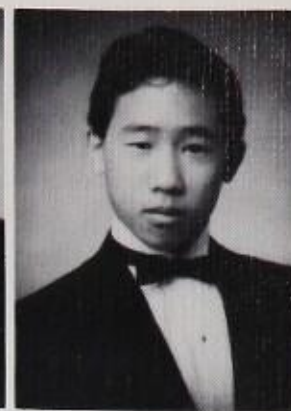


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Von Sheliha, Lucie
Vonich, Jack
Wagg, Dawn

Enjoying a relaxing moment in class (1) are Doug Shigematsu, Tan Dinh, and Jud Smith. Laurie Dittrich and Amanda Wiggins (2) discuss yearbook copy. Faiza Ali (3) apprehends hospital escapee, Katerina Apostolou.



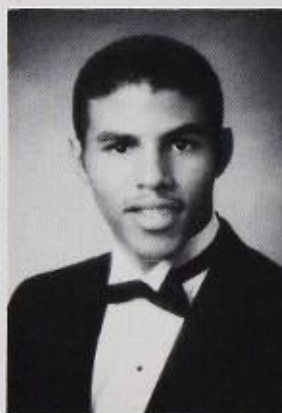
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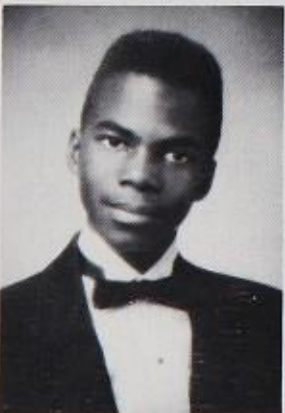
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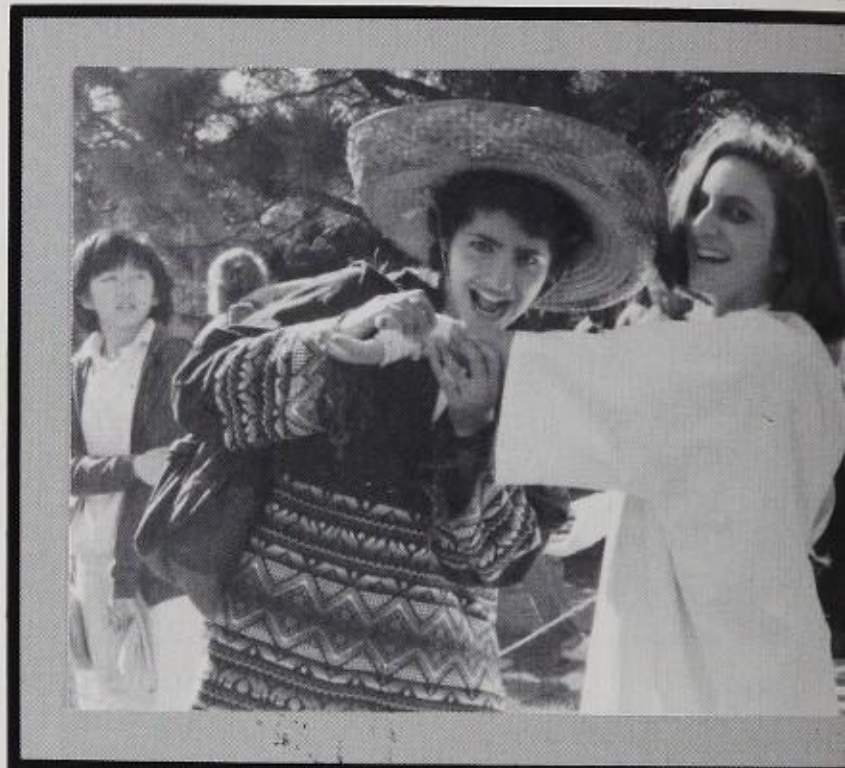
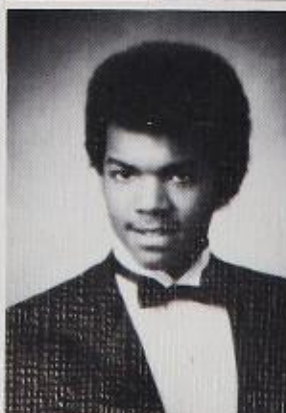
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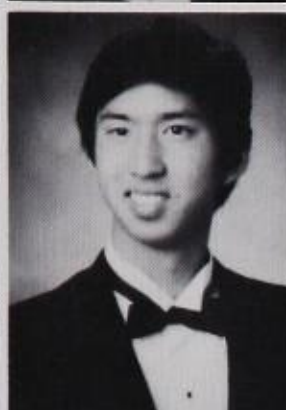


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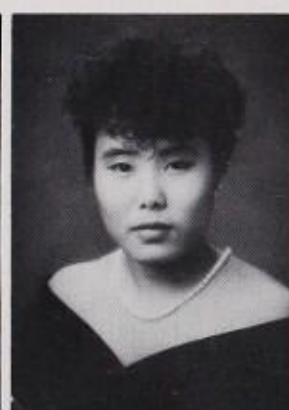
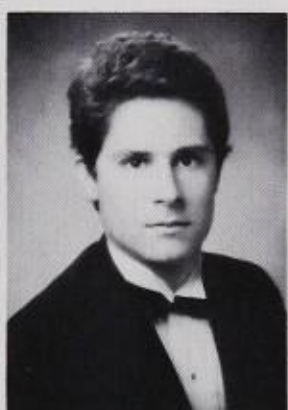
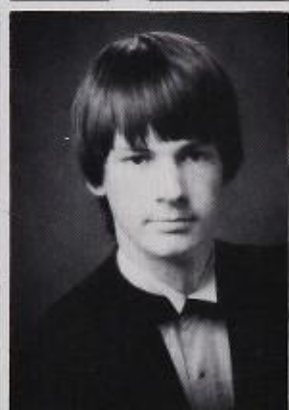




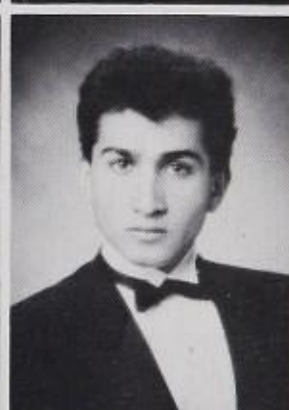
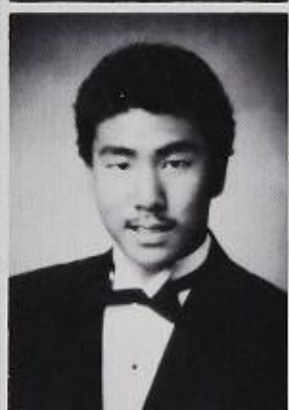
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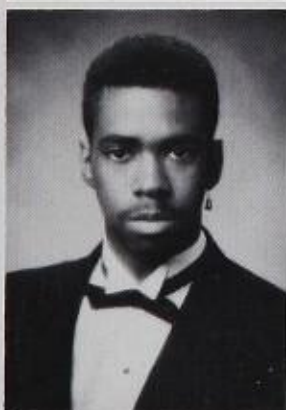
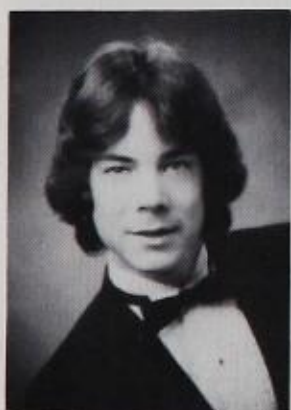
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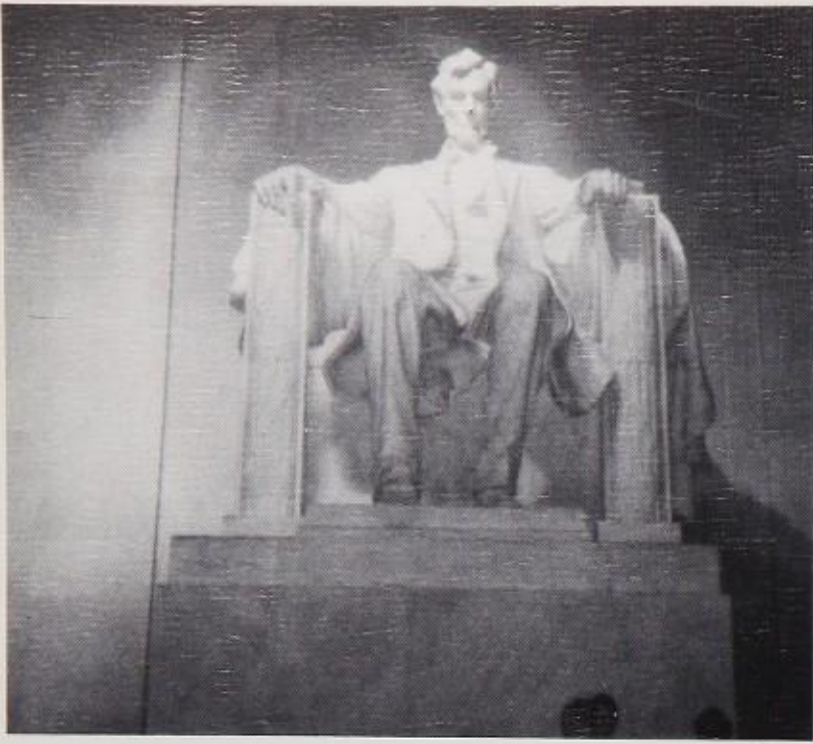


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Bryant, David



Seniors use new process

Application process for the University of California changed for the better. This year seniors could apply to more than one JC campus. Previously students were re-directed to one of the eight universities, not necessarily their choice. Students could apply to two campuses for \$35 and each additional one for \$20. Applications were sent during November. Each application was accompanied by the student's essay.



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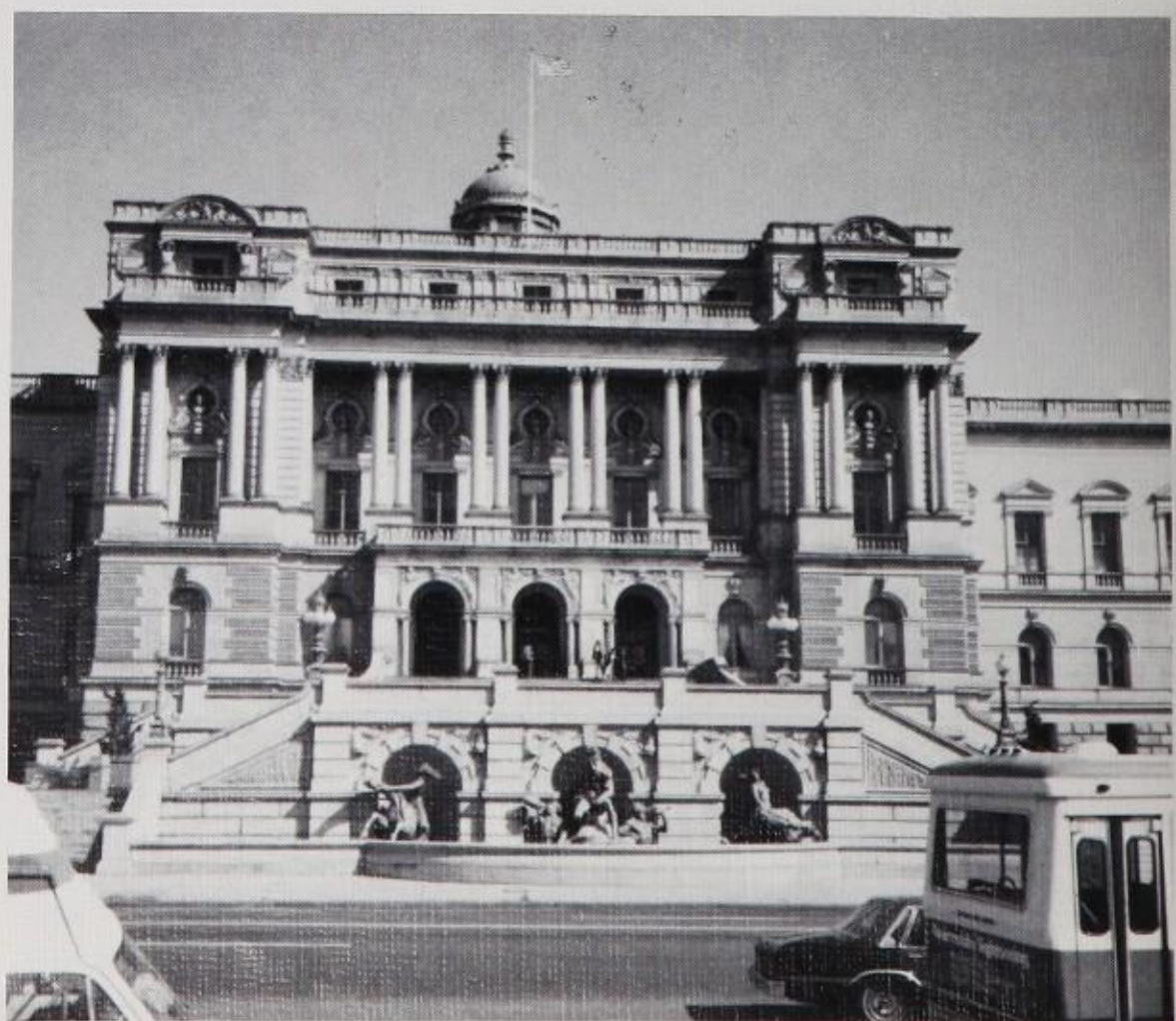
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Classes tour Historic sight

Close-Up trip to Washington DC was an experience one never forgets. Through daily workshops and seminars, the program Instructors brought out one's ideas on politics and learned to accept others. Capitol Hill Day was spent by most people to see the Supreme Court in progress. Many students also went to see the House of Representatives and the Senate in session. On the night bus tour, people saw the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and passed by the White House. Friday, the only free day of the whole week, was spent seeing the many Smithsonian Buildings and going to Georgetown. Group 90, the students that went from February 23 to March 1, stayed in Twin Bridges, which is closer to the Capitol, while Group 100, students who went a week later, stayed in Silver Springs, 15 miles away. Both groups roomed with people from Oregon or Minnesota. Associating with Minnesota people caused students to come home with the flu. An interesting event for the second group was a two hour wait with 20 people in an elevator, which brought students "close up."



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Sitting majestically, the 19-foot marble statue of Lincoln (1) looks toward the Washington Monument. All activity (2) is centered around the Capitol Building, which is divided in half. The right side for the Senate and the left is the House side. The students that went the first week (3) were **Front row:** Helen Bombay, Mary Allan, Marianne Chang, **Row 2:** Dana Burd, Maya Hiersoux, Maria Chang, Rachel Holmes. **Row 3:** David McGibney, David Schwartz, Lisa Graham, Muffy McKnight. The Three Fightingmen (4) represent the young American soldiers involved in Vietnam. Facing the Capitol (5) is the Library of Congress, where all types of research material are. Smithsonian's administrative offices (6) are located in the Castle, the first Smithsonian building built. The participants for the second week (7) were **Front row:** David Greenson, Eric Havel. **Row 2:** Heidi Smith, Birgit Steensen, Andrea Visser, Molly Swearengen, Kristin Katsumata, Nancy Poy, Suzanne Samuel, Leslie Itakura, Suzanne Wye, Nancy Jang, Tanya Dansky, Stanley Pesick. **Row 3:** Robert Blair, Erik Okada, Matt Horsley, Samantha Blackburn, Kathy Pence, Linda Eng, Tina Yoo, Connie Siu, Elizabeth Arney, Katie Eagan, Lisa Hepps. **Row 4:** Eric Lindquist, Karen Enger, Steve Hosemann, John Miller, Barbara Duncan, Beth Davies, Sharon Hall, Mike Barnett, Lori Kwok, Kathleen Kennedy, Allison Johnson, Joel Hoffman, Guy DiSibio, Christin Feuerstraeter, Matt Buckner, Jennifer Little, Richard Campbell. Designed by Maya Lin, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial (8) is 246 feet long and is shaped in a V. The black granite walls point to the Lincoln Memorial and toward the Washington Monument.



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Top scholars gain honor

Many students were commended with memberships to the **Acropolis Chapter of the National Honor Society** in recognition for their academic achievements. Headed by Henry Bianchi, NHS required members to have a GPA of at least 3.5, a record of community and school services, and at least one elected office. Each student also had to obtain recommendations from at least six members of the faculty.

Members of the National Honor Society (1) include **Front row** Sharon Hall, Kristin Katsumata, Yoo-Rah Lee, Heidi Smith, Lisa Hepps, Linda Eng, **Row 2** Lori Kwok, Julie Jacobson, Mary Tse, Nancy Jang, Nancy Poy, Nichelle Flentroy, Tan Dinh, Joanna Lowe, Leona Tang, **Row 3** Kathy Pence, Pam Simms, Allison Johnson, David Choi, Wingate Lew, Erik Okada, Karin Muenster, Catherine Eagan, (2) **Front row** Airdri Stoddart, Tanya Dansky, May Hiersoux, **Row 2** Steve Hosemann, Karen Enger, and Samantha Blackburn. NHS members also include (3) **Front row** Rachel Holmes, Steve Wong, Tommy Cheung, Clarence Hsieh, Shana Harris **Row 2** Jill Holdren, Eileen Lee, Suezan Cho, Lara Derasary, Helen Bombay, Monica Gamboa, Liz Arney, Leslie Itakura, **Row 3** Gwen Thomas, David Greenson, Elizabeth Davies, Eric Lindquist, Robert Blair, Igor Kipnis, Jack Vonich, David Schnayer, and Christin Feuerstraeter. Not pictured are Guy DiSibio and Suzanne Samuel. Sponsoring NHS (4) is Henry Bianchi. NHS officers (5) are Nancy Poy, Rachel Holmes, Henry Bianchi, Allison Johnson, and Igor Kipnis.



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Efforts reap high awards

Students who took the PSAT in their junior year were eligible to enter the **National Merit Scholarship Program**. Three students were commended for their scores, and two became National Merit Finalists in their senior year. For the **Gemco Award**, Skyline selected one student to compete in the competition. A **Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Certificate** was also awarded to a Skyline student.

National Merit finalists (1) are Eric Lindquist and Robert Blair. Gemco candidate (2) is David Greenson. Commended in the National Merit program (3) are Eric Gin, Kirsten Williams, and Kathy Pence (not pictured). Winner of the Daughters of the Revolution award (4) is Catherine Eagan.



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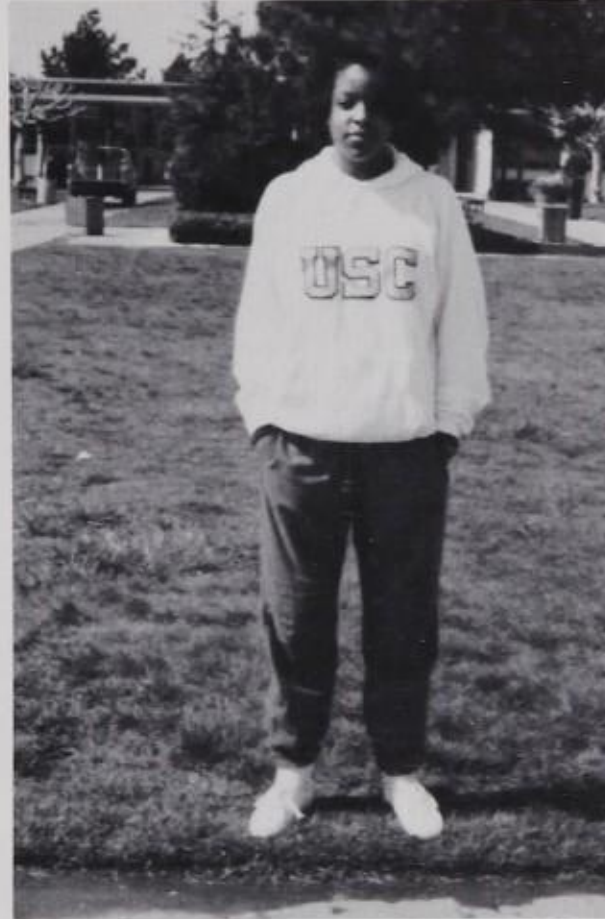


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Writers earn high honors

Many journalism students were selected to be members of **Quill and Scroll**. Requirements for membership in this International Honor Society for High School Journalists included a GPA of at least 3.0, a minimum of 150 printed inches in the school newspaper or yearbook, and recommendation by the adviser. In the **National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students**, two students were commended for their scores and two became finalist and semi-finalist in the program. On the basis of their writing skills in their junior year, five students were selected by teachers to compete in the **National Council of Teachers of English** contest.

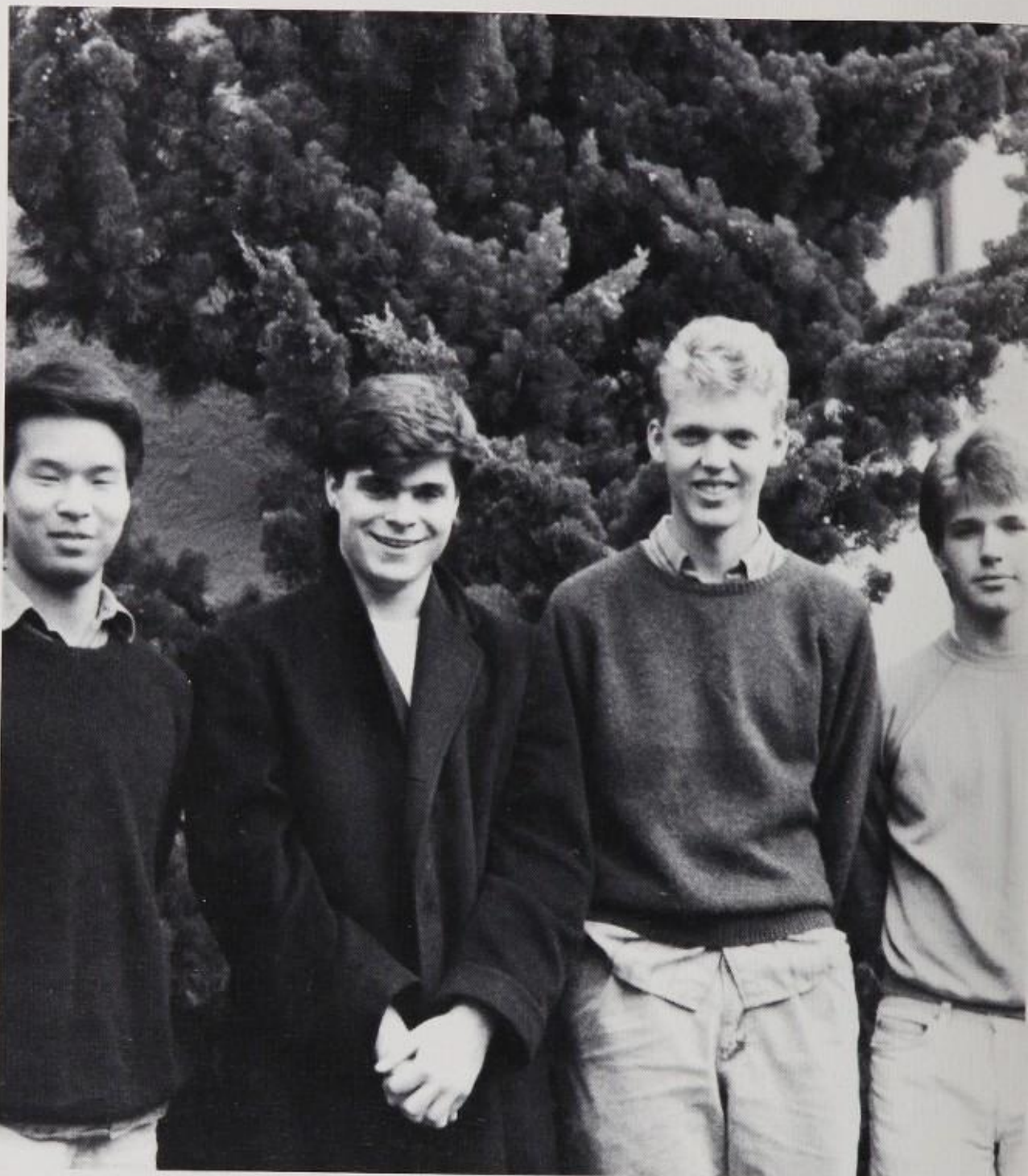


Second overall in the Lion's Club Speech contest (1) is Allison Johnson. Quill & Scroll members (2) include Debbie Spander, Samantha Blackburn, Suzanne Samuel, Mark Pratt, Sherry Joe, and Manuel Grinage. Participants in NCTE (3) are Marianne Chang, Serena Wong, Matt Neely, Danny Cotton, and Angie Tadeo. Semi-finalist in the Aid Association for Lutheran Church (4) is Kathy Pence. Members of Quill & Scroll also (5) include Jud Smith, Peter Schroeffer, Mary Allan, David Green-son, Quyen Nguyen, and Pege Rankin. Semi-finalist in the National Achievement (6) is Michael Saffold. National Achievement finalist (7) is Joy Phillips. Winner of both the National Engineer Week Scholarship, and the University of California Regents' and Chancellor's Scholarship (8) is Eric Lindquist. Commended in the National Achievement program (9) are Bernice Cartwright and Charlton Horne. Semi-finalists in the PG&E program (10) are Robert Blair, Eric Lindquist, Clarence Hsieh, and Steve Hosemann (not pictured).



Seniors win many awards

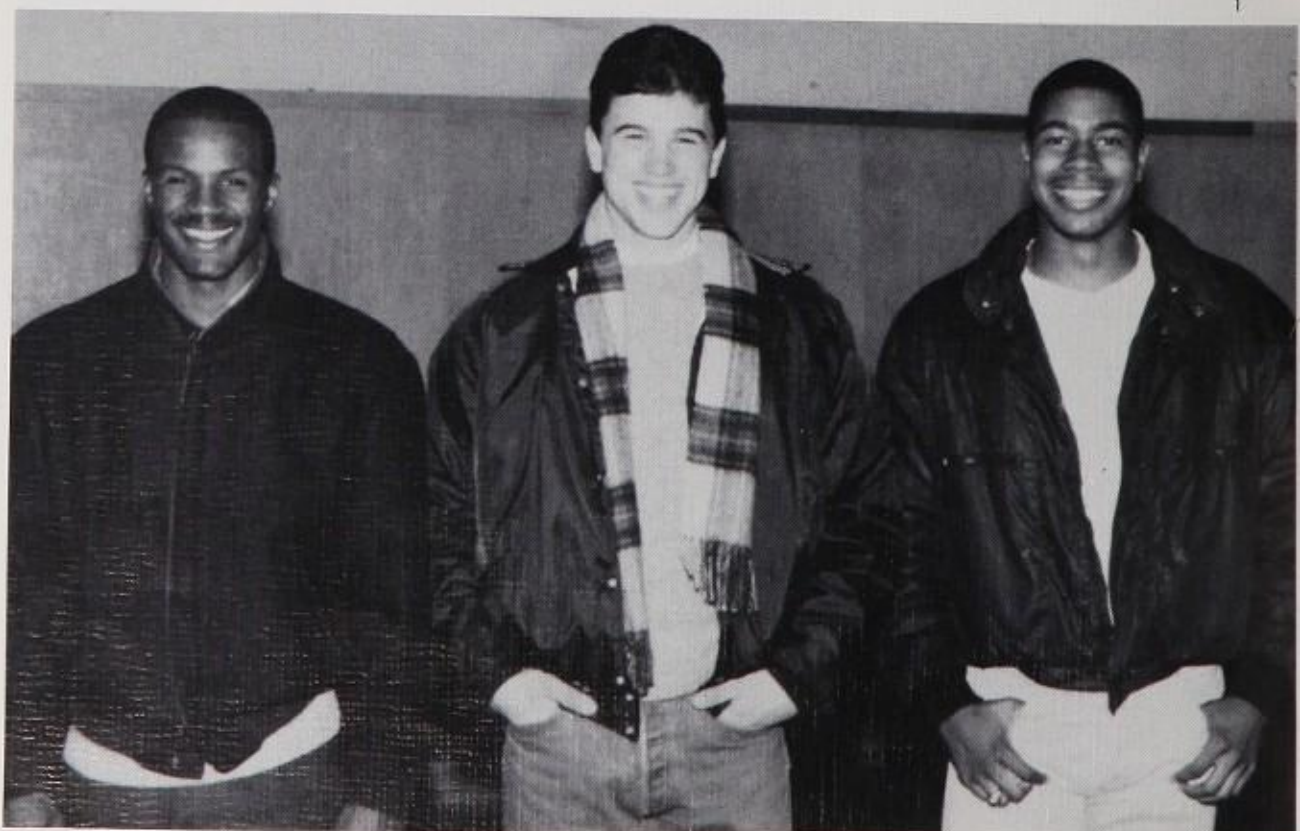
For the **Bank of America Achievement Awards**, students were nominated by teachers from each department. Four students were selected to receive a Bank of America Achievement plaque award for the fields of Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Applied Arts, and Science and Mathematics. These students were eligible to compete for a chance to win as much as \$2000. The Bank of America also awarded eleven students certificates of award in areas of Art, Music, Drama, English, Business, Trade-and-Industry, Foreign Language, Social Studies, Lab Science, Mathematics, and Computer Studies. Scholarships were also awarded to seniors for their athletic and scholastic achievements.



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Bank of America plaque winners **(1)** are Erik Okada (Applied Arts), David Greenson (Liberal Arts), Eric Lindquist (Science & Mathematics), and Jay Hardy-King (Fine Arts). Bank of America certificate winners **(2)** include Julie Jacobson (Music), Leslie Itakura (Art), **(3)** Ryan McLean (Mathematics), and Jennifer Avery (Trades/Industrial). Wingate Lew and Henry Bianchi **(4)** discuss scholarship applications. B of A certificate winners **(5)** include Kathy Pence (Foreign Language), Lisa Hepps (Drama), **(6)** Robert Blair (Lab Science), and Sandy Lee (Business). Winning \$500 from the Retired Naval Officers Association **(7)** is Nichelle Flentroy. Athletes Raymond Sanders, Brian Johnson, and Leon Patterson **(8)** received scholarships to Cal Berkeley, Stanford, and Long Beach State. Bank of America certificate winners also include **(9)** Ann-Marie Smith (Computer Studies), **(10)** Guy Disibio (English), and Suzanne Samuel (Social Studies).

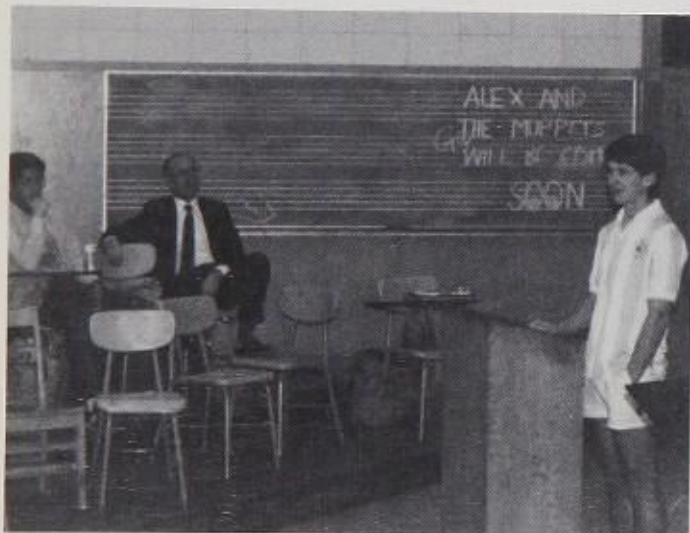
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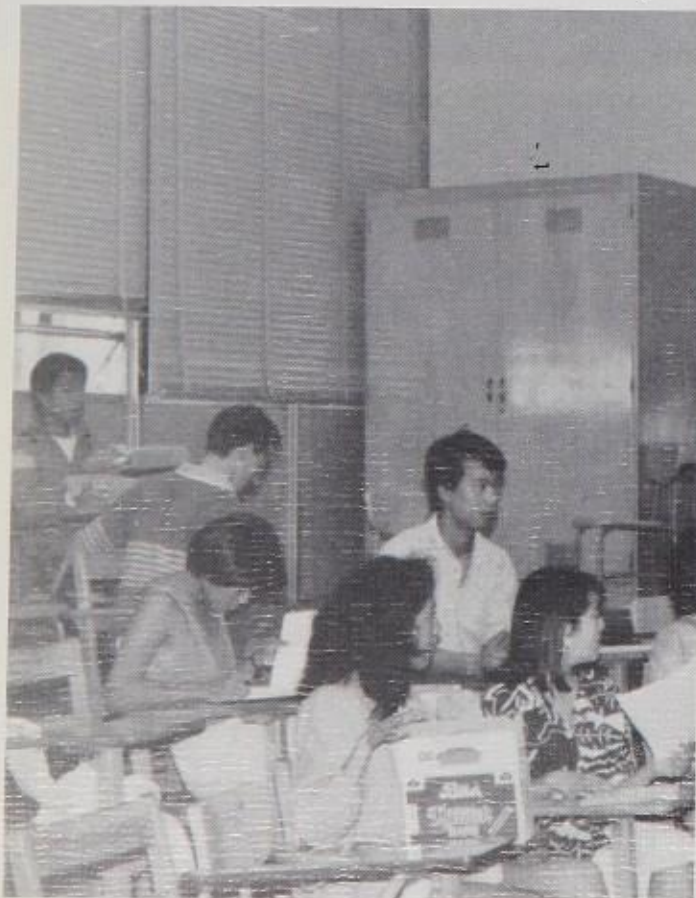
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Ten capture top places

Throughout the school year, many students spent countless hours studying late at night, cramming their heads with formulas, dates, and statistics. Various students, as a result of their outgoing determination ranked top in the senior class. Eric Lindquist and David Schnayer both managed to maintain a 4.0 average throughout thier academic years. As graduation came, many outstanding seniors were recognized for their academic superiority.

The top ten seniors include (1) Eric Lindquist, (2) David Schnayer, (3) Sharon Hall, (4) Calvin Hsieh, (5) Igor Kipnis, (6) Lori Kwok, (7) Rachel Holmes, (8) Catherine Eagan, (9) Kristin Katsumata, and (10) Sean Eagan.



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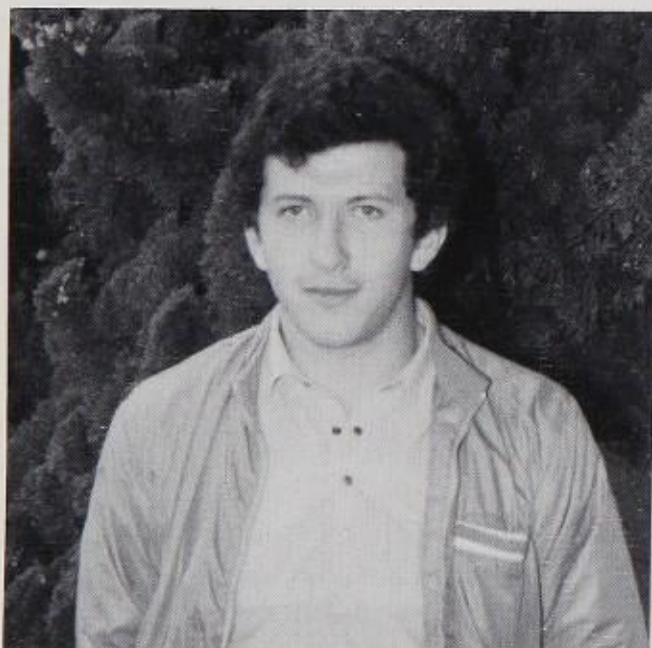
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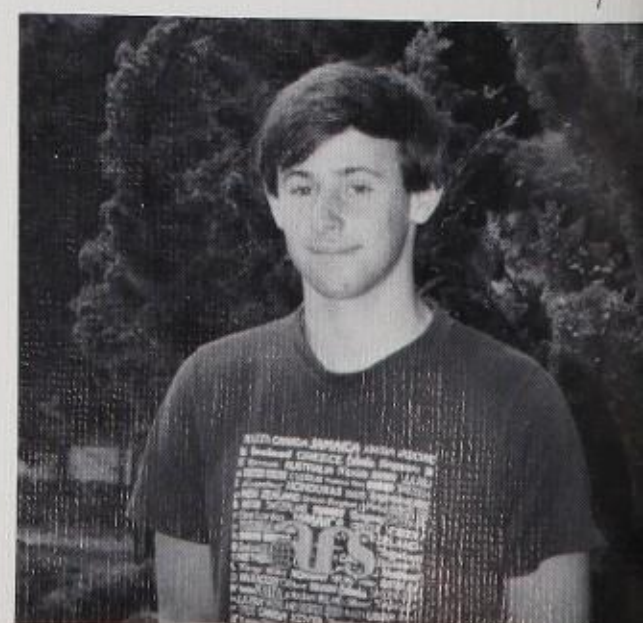
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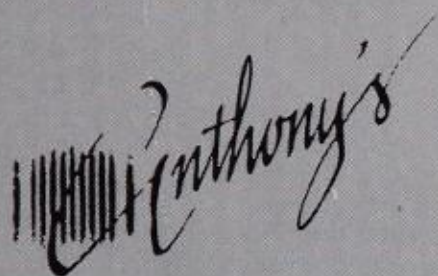
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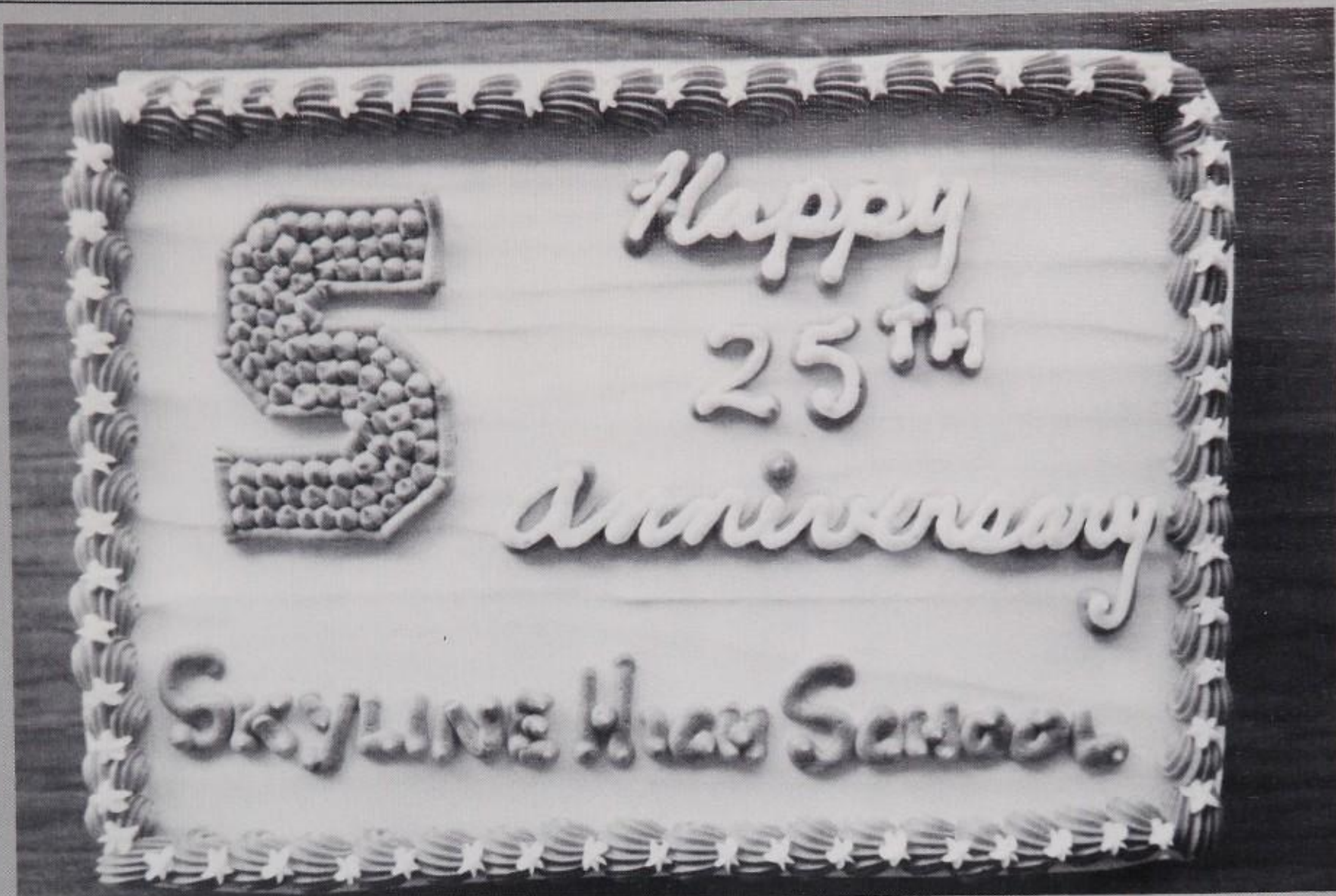
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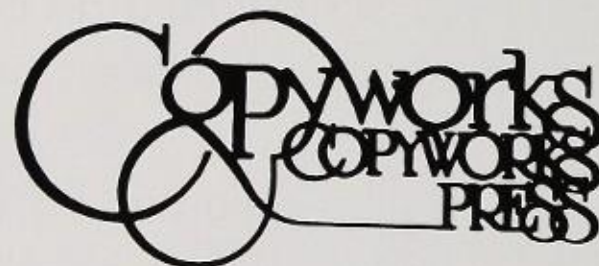
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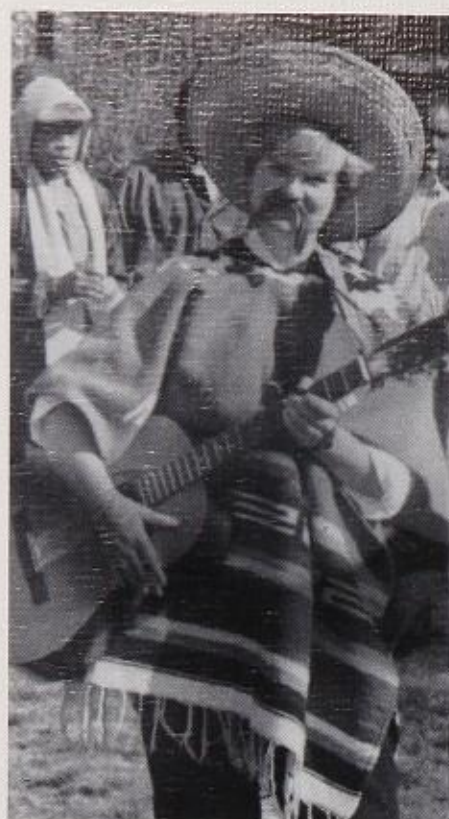
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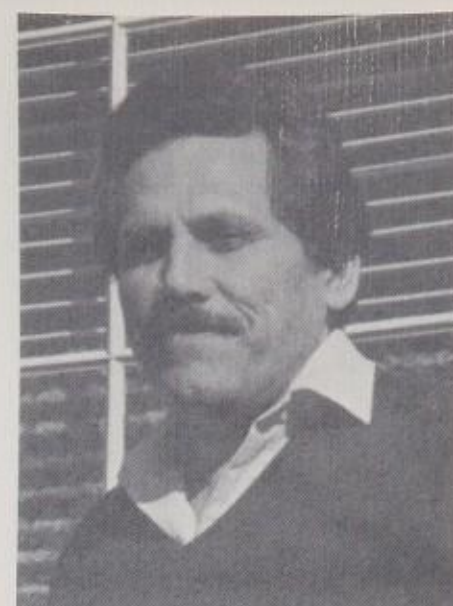
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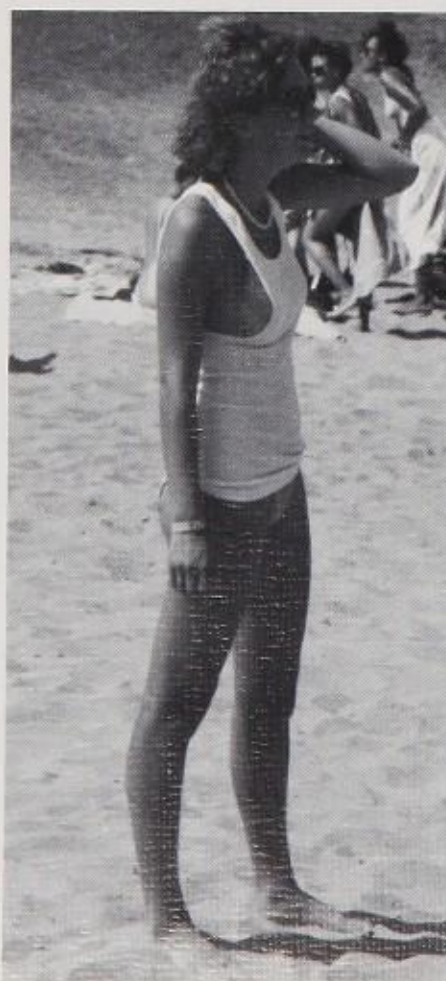
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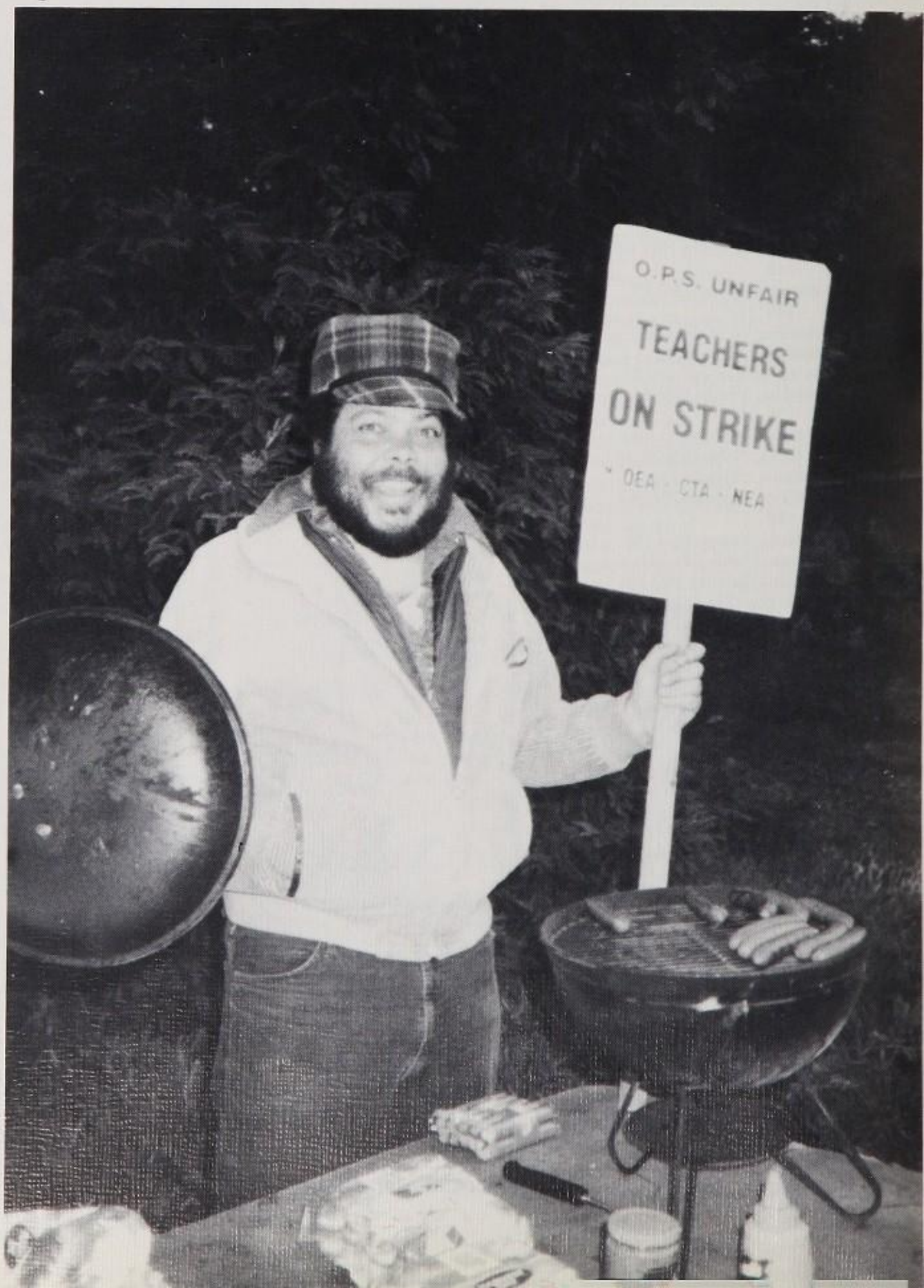


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David McGibney, Shirley Heady, and Elyse Dukatz (1) discuss the proceedings. Tired of the strike, Oakland teachers (2) protest in front of the Administration Building. In an attempt to keep warm, Jean Stickever (3) drinks an early morning cup of coffee. Displaying his gourmet cooking talents, Kermit Collins (4) prepares lunch for the teachers.





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Strike disrupts school year

All of the schools in the Oakland Public School system were thrown into turmoil when the teachers' union went on strike the day after Winter Vacation. On Monday, January 6, thousands of OPS teachers began what proved to be a four week walkout. The teachers had been working without a contract since July 1, 1985. Due to the fact that the district was unprepared for a strike, even though the teachers had threatened to strike three times, education was brought to a stand still. Everyday, while teacher and union representatives made no progress, more and more students stayed away from school. At one point, over 50,000 of the 54,000 OPS stu-

dents were absent from class. The students hurt most by the strike were high school seniors. Usually, near the end of the first semester, seniors begin to get applications, letters of recommendation, and transcripts sent to the colleges of their choice. Because of the strike, however, teachers and counselors were not on campus and were unable to seriously help the graduates. Once the strike finally ended the next two weeks were used in order to complete the semester. Along with the transcripts, a letter was sent to a college explaining the situation. Massive confusion was still present even when school began.



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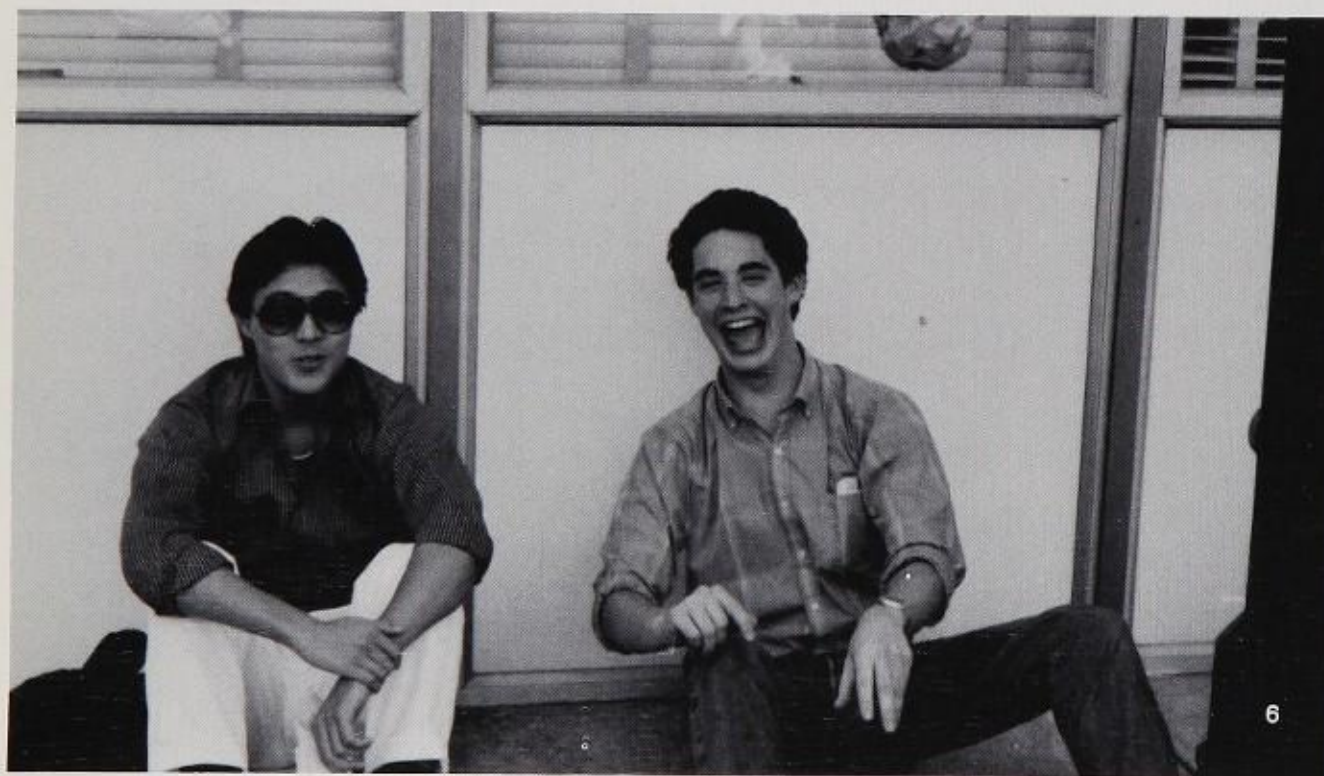
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Adults (5) were not the only people supporting the strike. Students leaving school early (6) was a familiar sight during the strike. Lynne Ottoson, Anthony Barton, and Clarence Stevenson (7) take a break during the strike. Hard at work, Ajmir Singh (8) fixes his sign. Leonard Wong and a friend (9) watch the surroundings.

Change marks special year

Unlike past years, Skyline students had a variety of things to talk about everyday during the school's 25th year. In October, Oakland schools had the privilege of hosting a delegation of Chinese visitors. Joe Coto became Oakland's Superintendent of Oakland Public Schools when J. David Bowick resigned in November. Skyline was again accredited by Western Association of Schools (WASC), an organization responsible for accrediting institutions of learning in Western States. Students, staffs, and the PTA jointly produced a Student Handbook. The PTA also combined with CSF to print a Student Directory. An unfortunate number of faculty members, including Principal Judith Watson, spent many hours in the hospital. Skyline's football team defeated Oakland High to win the Silver Bowl for the second straight year at the Homecoming game. Due to the month-long teachers strike, a recall of the Board of Education was put into motion, and various school activities were delayed. The Spring Dance was pushed back to April, the Olympian yearbook sale was

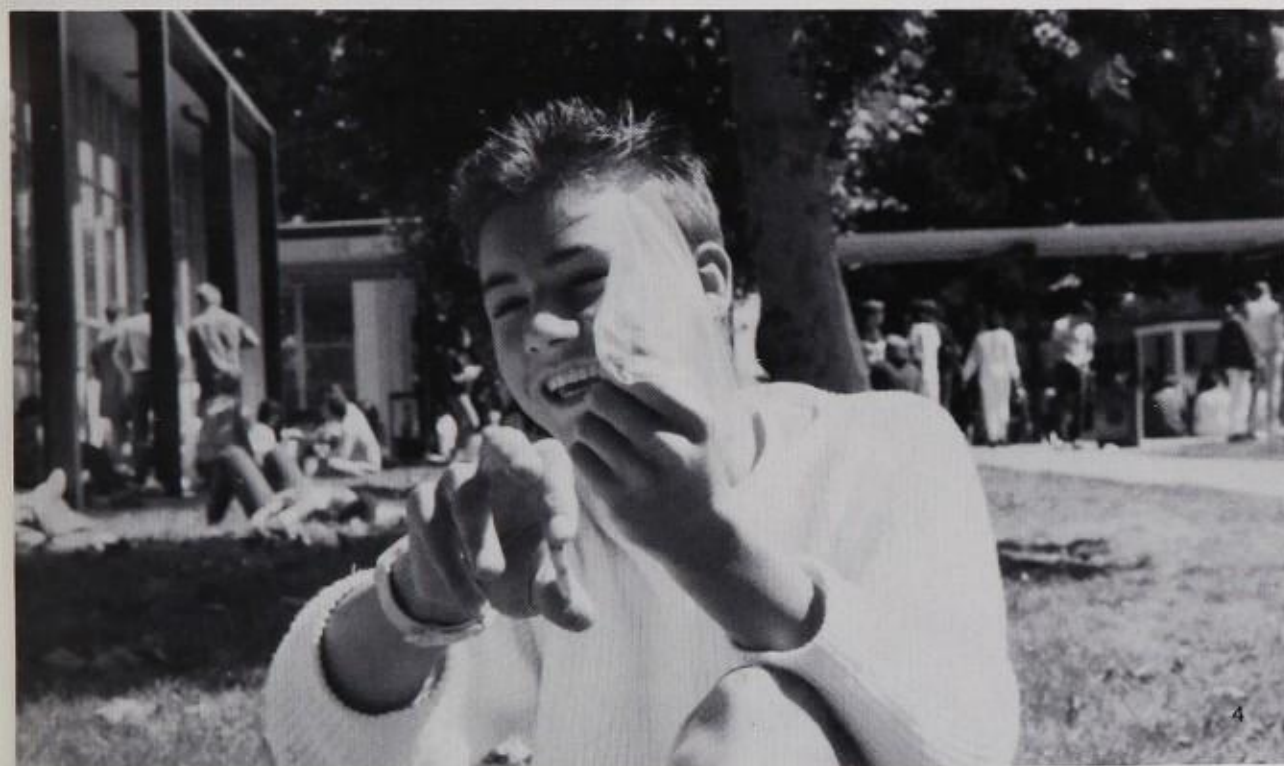
extended time, the Spring musical was put off until May, and the annual Olympiad was held later in the year. Sports schedules were also delayed and two weeks were taken off from the first semester which caused great concerns for many seniors. Many changes occurred in the school day. Classes got off to a five minute earlier start, lunch period was shortened to only half an hour, and a new reading period was added. Around the Bay Area, star-watchers and astronomers kept their telescopes peeled for one of the rarest phenomenon in the Universe, Halley's comet. In February, the Bay Area was hit with what was possibly the worst storm in history. Damage cost of the storm was estimated in the millions. At the beginning of the new year, California put into effect a law mandating the use of seat belt, and also began the long awaited lottery which produced grand prizes as high as \$6 million. At least thirty-four percent of the money generated by the lottery went to the California education system.





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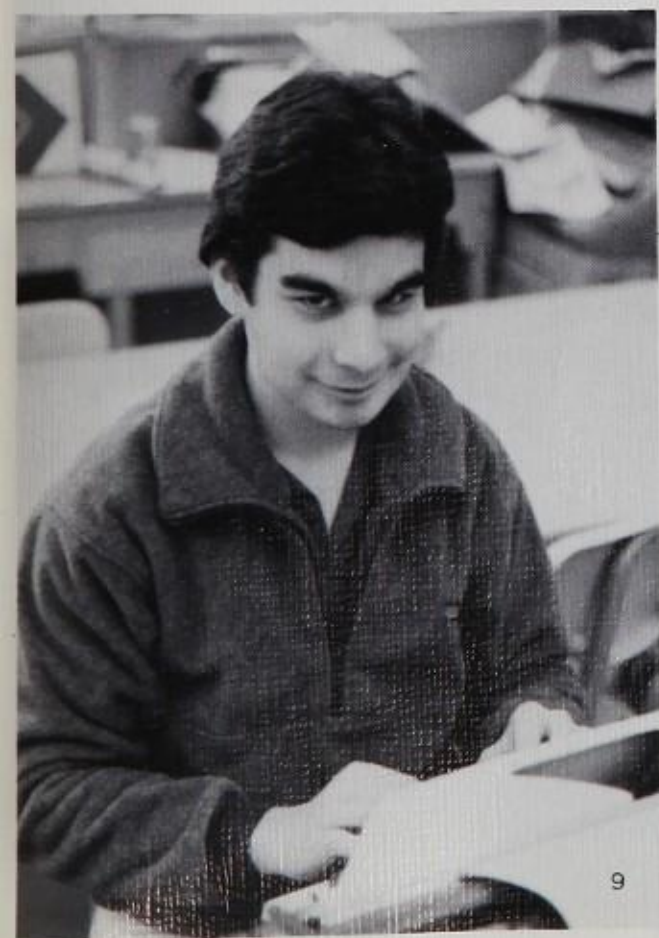
California lottery (1) gave away millions of dollars to many winners. Skyline (2) celebrated its twenty-fifth year. Eileen Lee (3) always have something to smile about. Jeff Love (4) thinks life is funny. Liz Niven and Kurt Burton (5) listen to yearbook details. Having a ball during lunch (6) are Kirk Kanagaki and Jack Vonich. Waving to his fans (7) is Tommy Webb. Supporting the teachers strike (8) is Shirley Heady's dog, Robert. Jud Smith (9) wonders if he can type fast enough. Chatting before class (10) are Wendi Sue, Anna Schroeffer, Jennie Mollica, and Rani Derasary.



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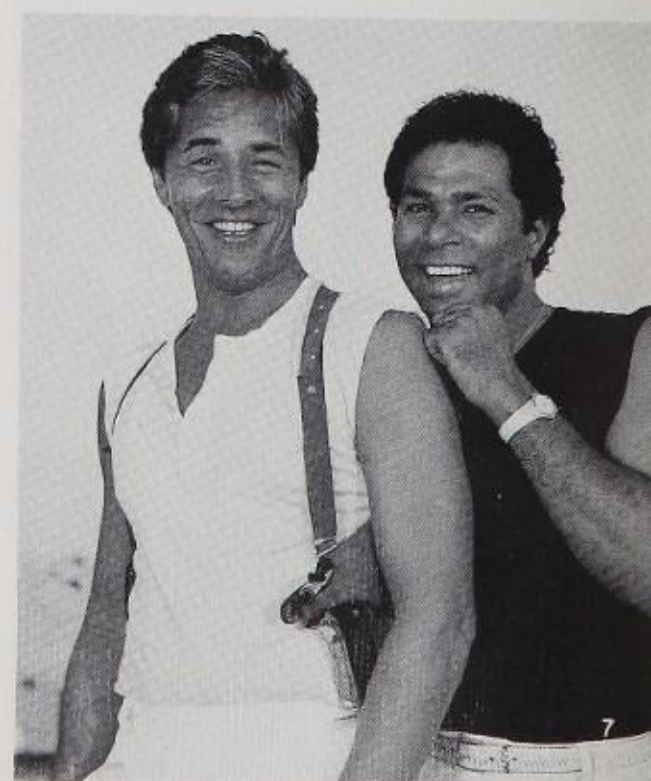


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"As the world turns"

As Skyline celebrated its 25th anniversary, images of the passing year remained in each student's mind. An American tragedy reflected on the world when millions of people watched the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger that killed six American astronauts and the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe. In the Middle East, acts of terrorism such as, the hijack of TWA flight 847, the ship Achille Lauro, and the terrorists attack on the Rome and Vienna airports, brought variations of murder and mayhem. The Geneva Summit Meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev did not bring an agreement nor did it make things worse. Natural disasters produced a catastrophic earthquake that killed 20,000 people in Mexico, and a volcanic eruption in Colombia that caused mudslides that left as many as 25,000 dead. Air tragedies took the lives of 520 aboard an ill-fated Japanese airline, and 134 in a Delta jet accident in Dallas. After the death of actor Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor and friends raised money for AIDS research as no cure had yet been found for the lethal disease. After a fierce presidential election, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was forced from his presi-

dency by Corazano Aquino, wife of the murdered opposition, after he was inaugurated. Antiapartheid became a greater problem in South Africa as did the continuation of famine in parts of Ethiopia and Sudan. Boomtown Rats singer Bob Geldof efforts to help the Africa famine victims resulted in all-star Live-Aid concerts in London and Philadelphia that were broadcast to over one billion TV viewers. Country singer Willie Nelson followed suit and created Farm-Aid which helped the American farmers. The music industry climbed to the top as Phil Collins, Madonna, and Bruce Springsteen, the undisputed Boss of Rock'n'Roll, swept the nation. Television grew in popularity with shows as "The Cosby Show," "Dynasty," and "Miami Vice." The movie industry was successful in the box office with hits "Back to the Future," "Out of Africa," and "Rambo: First Blood, Part II". Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's all-time career hit record in baseball. All around America fans watched as the Kansas City Royals defeated the St. Louis Cardinals to win the World Series, and the Chicago Bears defeated the New England Patriots to become Super Bowl XX champions.





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Kansas City Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen (1) embraces third baseman George Brett after winning the World Series. A resident of Armero in the Colombian mountains (2) is helped by the Colombian Red Cross during digging out efforts. A man (3) runs from jeering groups of stonethrowing blacks in downtown Johannesburg, South Africa. Singer Bob Geldof (4) triumphs at Live-Aid. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev (5) talk in front of a fire place in Geneva. Palestinian terrorists (6) hijack the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro. Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas (7) smile about their success on Miami Vice. Star crossed crew of the Challenger (8) are Gregory Jarvis, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Judith Resnick, Christa McAuliffe, Mike Smith, and flight commander Francis Scobee. A series of devastating earthquakes (9) rumbled through Mexico City in September.



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The party's over . . .

Despite a late start in production due to the adviser's illness, much effort was put forth by an inexperienced Olympian staff to produce the best possible yearbook in commemoration of Skyline's 25th year. Frustrations, headaches, late nights and irreconcilable differences occurred amidst the hardworking staff as they completed layouts and met deadlines. Due to the teachers' strike, several staff members and the adviser put in hours of time to meet and work at students' homes. Special thank-you's go to David Gill, Joanna Lowe, Jud Smith, and their parents for the use of their homes. Acknowledgment goes to Stan Wyne of Herff-Jones Yearbook company who rolled up his sleeves and pitched in to help in every way possible. Thanks also to Kurt Burton of Western School Portraits for his patience, time, and understanding. Because of the demanding yearbook deadlines, gratitude is extended also to all the teachers that let yearbook members out of their classes. Appreciation goes to Birgit Steensen, Toni Pino for her artistic contributions, yearbook and Western photographers for their long hours spent on photographs. Last of all, a very special thanks to Pege Rankin for coping with all of the staff. This writer never thought making a yearbook would be so difficult and complicated. Most students expect someone else to complete the book and all they have to do is pick it up at the end of the year. A yearbook is not to show who is the most popular, prettiest, or has the most pictures but to record the history, events, and memories during the passing year. The copy and pictures in this 25th edition represent people that made this year what it is. Pictures of people were taken on their luck, activeness, and not their popularity. Now that the work is done, this writer is proud to have been a part of this year's Olympian staff who produced the 25TH ANNIVERSARY OLYMPIAN '86.

Editor
Quyen Nguyen

. . . 'Til we meet again!

ORLANDO

OH C'UD WE HAD THE CHANCE
TO MEET. IT'S BEEN RUN TALKING
TO YOU ON THE TRACK FIELD. GOOD
LUCK, IN THE YEARS TO COME. TAKE
CARE!

LOVE YA
KIM SKILLERD
40 86

Orlando, a
It's been a
pleasure with
buddies being
you are a very handsome
young man with a wonderful
personality. Take care
of yourself.
Love Ya, Tyson
Terre (SDSU)

Orlando-
 I'm so glad I met
 you this year when you'd
 always come up to O'Dowd &
 (Thanks for giving a ride home from
 the skyline now, but I don't know you very well
 right well through all the letters you're going to
 really well over the summer & next year (I'm going to Spelman) See
 to write me later. Huv, Judy Green K.I.T. →
 ya' go to Horehouse, then I'll see you then

To: Bink (Orlando)
 I am glad I got a
 chance to meet you in
 gym even though you call
 me Whinnie. But I hope
 that you won't forget my
 face because I will always
 remember you. I will miss
 you. And I hope you will miss
 me. I hope you come back and
 visit me. Because next year will
 be our time to Be Seniors! But
 I know you will have a fun summer
 because you are a crazy person. I
 hope you succeed at whatever you
 decide to do in life. I know you can
 make it. So I'm going to go right now!
 Bye! Whinnie

To: Bink
 One of my cool ass
 homies. I wish
 you the best of luck
 in the year to come.
 And I hope you succeed
 in whatever you do. I
 wish you could stay at
 Skyline just one more year
 to kick it with me and Tim.
 But I guess that's how life
 is. So stay cool & be under.

Stay Sweet
 Althea B* K* H*
 Whinnie McCray
 8/87
 P.S. had all the
 stuff to
 go to
 one.
 Have a
 nice summer
 10/2/87

Orlando,
 flake sure you
 look back on all the
 good moments 10 years
 from now! Stay sweet and
 always attenda!

Love Ya!
 Janya Kittell
 Goxe

Hey Lando-

Well baby, It's been a long year. I'm
 glad I met you. That helped to make it go
 by a little faster. You did pretty good over
 those hurdles, too. I wish you all the
 luck in the world for the future years.
 Just don't ever lose that sweet personality
 and cute smile (grin).

Love Always,

TRACER

Hey Lando! Whats up dude?
 I dont know you all that
 well but you helped make this
 year live even more-so than it
 was. I wish you were a junior
 like me so we could kick it next
 year, but your not so we cant. We
 can still keep in touch though. Love Ya!
 Kelly Sikki

Orlando, you came into spirit!
 When you came I must highly of
 respect the class I think highly of
 didn't really think highly of
 I didn't really think highly of
 But you're really not saying
 you. But you're not saying
 that that's when you cold
 especially when you cold
 especially when you cold
 especially when you cold

Disturbed
 Love Ya!
 4046

Old-Ass Orlando -

Hey you big side crusting
yo-yo I hope you enjoyed
your year here at the
SKY. Too bad Thomas wasn't
able to spend the whole
year with you (2 yo-yo's are
better than 1) Anyway, have
an enjoyable summer &
stay sweet!

K.I.T. 430-1055

Love you,
Nicky
Shoff



Hey Orlando!

What's up baby
It's been a really
nice knowing you
two years. I hope
you've enjoyed the
school year & stay
good luck to your
future. Love you

B. Sweet

Carrie Stager

Pinky!
Hey Honey
Your life? Well, the End's
finally here. I simply must
kick it this summer. I hope
you have a kick-ass summer, Babe
Don't H-get to call me up;
I hate my #2 collect dust!
K.

Love,
Steph
Simons

Orlando,

well guy it's about that time!
Your about to graduate and become a
big time graduate. Your a hell of a nice
guy and I'm going to miss you. I wish
you all of the luck in the world because
you deserve it! But have a nice summer
and be good! Don't forget to come back
and visit me okay?!

Love,

6-11-86

4087 Jamela

To: Orlando

A very nice young man
who I have known for a
long time. I'm glad we
have remained friends
all these years. I hope our
friendship last a long time
to come. Call me some time so
me and the G & Q Crew could kick
it together.

Love ya
Priscilla

To: Orlando

Hi, I'm glad we became
friends, I wish we could have
become closer, but I
guess it was for the best
(Sawey this going for the best
locked.) I wish you
the best of luck in your
future. I'll always
remember you. Please do
the same for me.
Love ya
always your
Darnel.

(V-Sax)
Darnel

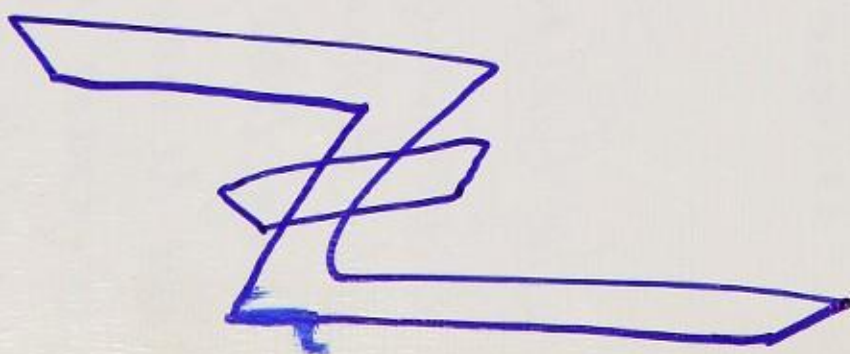
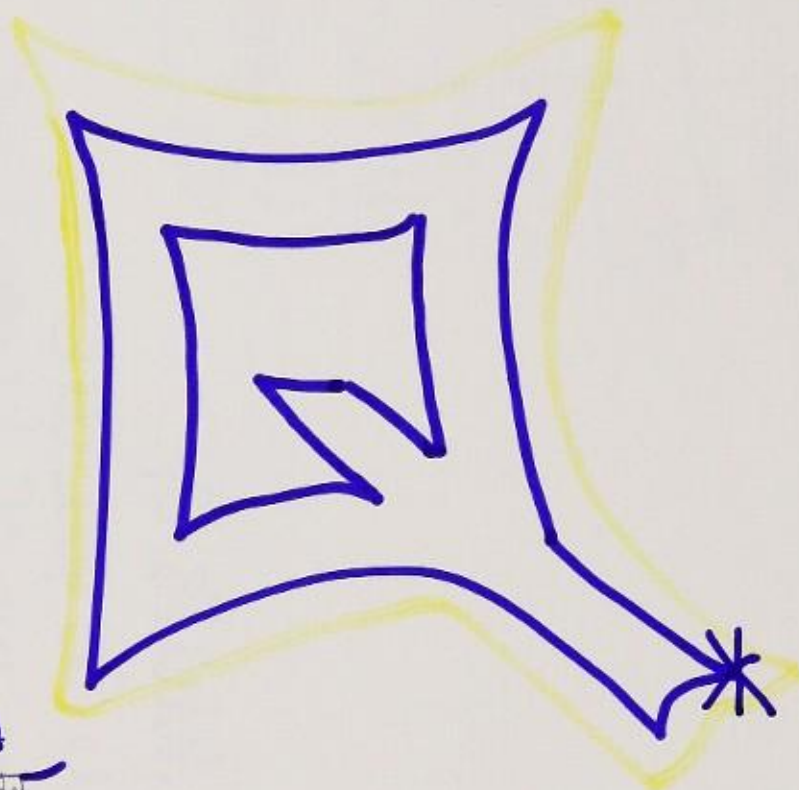
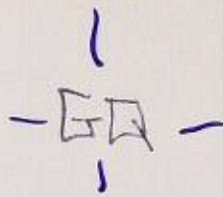
Miesha Jones
4/5/86

Pink, what's up
Tenda, so you are
getting out of here.
It's been a good
year knowing you.
Good luck in the
years to come! Don't
forget me!

Luv Di

UT

The
Real
Crew



Binky
Pooh
c/o 86

Hey Orlando

How ya doin honey??

Well, well, well here's another year to be left in the past but I'm very glad this past year I could really have someone like you to look up to as a big brother. And I know you're glad to have a lil sis like me because everybody just loves me?? Just kidding. But again I'm glad we know each other personally so let's stay this way O.K. Well good luck for your future plans and be good to the girls or shall I say women.

I'll never forget
U and U're G!Q

LOVE YA

G MS. Alicia Powell

88" ← Remember
me + this class

Oh
Remember
In The Best
lil sister you'll
ever have as far as
play! O.K.!!

Hey Orlando,

Aren't ya glad were graduating? Sure you are everybody that's graduating is. It's been really cool knowing you. You're a very special guy and not the type who call themselves "players". Sorry, if I ever copped on you, but you should know I didn't mean those things. It was just the teasing part of me.

So buddy, I wish you the best of luck in the future. Hope to see you soon!!!

Even tho. Luv ya,
treated me like a total
stranger throughout this year,
I still luv ya. I wish you the
best of luck, enjoy your summer.
Stay Sweet.
Kikki

To Orlando:

Very intelligent young
man who I have known
for quite sometime. I
have enjoyed knowing you
throughout the years!
Good luck.

Love you
Sharon Brown
C/O 86

Hi
Orlando

I've seen you around school
but I've never real got a chance
to know you very well. Have a great
summer. And good luck next year

From
Tina

Island...
That's...
Home...
is our last year. This
you excited? An nigga, you
know you'll be crying like a baby
stayway; stay sweet over the summer
and don't lose your cool. Good luck
in the future.

Love Always,
Sharon Brown
Washington
C/O 86

To my home Orlando,
Well babe where is it
should I begin or begin at well
where did we begin my feelings to hard
the Hyatt Regency, at a dance. I decided to come
bein cool every since ask their to consider
towards you. Don't glad you leave say because you
to explain. I'm and could friend mean it from yourself!

up to you a real thing and I do heard it to
you a real thing and I do heard it to
know me. The thing is you keep my business
about sweet, cute, and keep my business

Stay sweet, cute, and keep my business
P.S. to bad you won't if I'm
be alive to kick I'm
with me, while senior!
a beg time senior!
I'll be running
I'll be running

Nikki Co
P.S. you'd better keep
good luck
in the future!

you'd better keep
good luck
in the future!

you'd better keep
good luck
in the future!

To Orlando, A very sweet and mature young man. When I was very happy & to know during my senior year. Mr. Poole's class was never there. I want you to remember me always as I you. You are a very mature young man and I know you will go a long way in life. Just don't let anything get in your way. Have a great summer and I wish you luck always.

Keep - In - Touch
568-7629

Very, weird, but you & most of the times, I can deal with you & understand you. I would have missed you & your very nice person story. I am speechless on that subject.

Cassandra Hall
86

To Binky (spelling)
you are a very sweet
a generous young man
stay that way, and good
luck in the future

Love ya c/o '88"
Ronnda

To Orlando,
It's been nice
knowing you. Hopefully
you will KIT with me.

Always
Michelle
Brownson

What's up? Well, you're out & here. I'm going to miss ya waves! At the beginning of the year we were pretty close but we kinda drifted... but that's O.K. we always will be friends. Take care of yourself, your buddy, Daffany.

K.I.T

Orlando, I'm glad you remember me! Well I'm glad you remember me! I met you when you were 10 years old and I'll miss you forever c/o '88"

ORLANDO,
 IT HAS BEEN
 A REAL PLEASURE
 HAVING YOU AS MY
 PROFOUND FRIEND. ALL
 THOUGH OUR FRIENDSHIP IS
 AS IT USED TO BE, I'M GLAD
 WE STILL CAN COMMUNICATE. I ALL
 HOPE YOUR LIFE IS FILLED WITH ALL
 OF YOUR NEEDS, WANTS AND DESIRES.
 I WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK.
 LOVE YOU,
 CHRISHELLE c/o "86"



To Orlando
 Well I really don't
 know what to say. I do
 remember when you, Sue, and
 Storm, Palmer, I don't want to
 was one crazy night that will
 never forget. I'd like to wish
 you a wonderful summer, and
 I hope that you succeed in
 life. It's what ever your goals
 are.
 Stay Sweet
 Summer
 Payton

To Orlando,
 I really don't know you that
 well, but you seem like a really
 nice person. Good luck in the future
 your friend,
 Shanna Jackson
 c/o "87"

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